Today

Watch the World's Money
The Akron
Space and Matter
More Prosperity News

By Arthur Brisbane

SOON SOMETHING will happen to the world's money, interesting and important.

The London Star prints a picture of Uncle Sam and France looking at a safe labelled "three-quarters of the world's gold supply," with Uncle Sam saying to France:

"We've kept it too long, Frenchie! It's gone off."

Ninety per cent of the world's nations and people, now off the gold standard, must have some kind of money, better than imaginary paper values.

They will be compelled to use silver, which nature and industry furnish uniformly about 13 times as plentiful as gold.

At present gold is almost 70 times as expensive as silver. More than SEVENTEEN HUNDRED MILLION HUMAN BEINGS HAVEN'T GOT ANY GOLD and therefore have got no "real" money.

They will use silver and the conspiracy against silver ingeniously managed by those that have wanted to control the world's money and have succeeded too well, will come to an end.

From England comes a hint that the British Empire may stay "off the gold basis" permanently. Why not?

France went off the gold basis when she cut the value of her currency 80 per cent, paying debts with the francs worth less than four cents each, and accumulated two and a half billions in solid gold. She recently has taken $600,000,000 gold from us. England might wisely follow such an example.

A drop of one dollar in the pound's value has already increased British manufacturing and promoted British prosperity. Thousands of men that were on the dole are now on payrolls. The pound being cheaper outside nations can buy from England.

That is something for the United States to consider. We have such a good dollar that outside nations cannot afford it. Perhaps we need money not quite so "high hat."

The giant airship, Akron, flew with 207 human beings on board yesterday, a record for any aircraft.

The President and the navy are to be congratulated on investing five million dollars in the Akron. Not enough praise has been given to Mr. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Co., whose enterprise made it possible to build such an airship here in the United States.

And not enough praise has been given to Admiral Moffatt, who worked hard to push through the enterprise.

The Akron, intended FOR WAR, will carry five bombing planes, that will leave the mother dirigible, attend to invading floating ships, or submarines, or drop bombs on hostile cities, then come back to the mother ship.

On top, in the middle, and at both ends, the giant Akron carries machine gun nests. It could earn a living carrying fast mail, and a few passengers, across the ocean in peace time. This country should have a dozen like the Akron, but bigger, and 5000 heavier-than-air ships, as a fighting fleet, also useful in peace.

Dr. Hubble of Mount Wilson observatory calculates that the amount of matter in the universe, compared to the immensity of space, is equal to one grain of sand compared to the earth.

Jeans, in his "Mysterious Universe," which you should read, compares the amount of matter actually existing in space to one grain of dust floating around the inside of London's Waterloo railroad station.

However, it is some guesswork, for we do not know how big the universe is, and there is really no such thing as "matter," since it is made up of small units of positive and negative electricity, each atom an electric solar system.

There is NO matter in the universe, only arrangements of electrons and protons that look sufficiently like "solid matter" to our dull senses, and supply us with a material universe in which to think, act and disappear.

A sign of prosperity, bigger than a man's hand, is the rising price of wheat. Arthur W. Cutten of Chicago, able grain personage, expects $1 wheat. That would mean money for farmers, money for farmers would mean buying goods, that would mean hiring men, and that, plus a few other things, would mean prosperity.

Premier Laval, back in France, tells his cabinet what was said and done, in the United States, and the cabinet declares Laval a wonderful man. French newspapers sp-

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POLICE RECOUNT GUARD PUT OUT

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Thursday; colder tonight; moderate west to northwest winds.
High tide 5:33 a. m.; 5:51 p. m.
Sun rises 6:20; sets 4:35.
Light all vehicles at 5:05 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach
SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

HUSBAND OF HEIRESS AGAIN VANISHES

Dole, 'Pineapple Boy,' Dodges Wife

Fruits of His Victory Are Sweet

RICH SCION ARRESTED IN LOVE NEST

Mother of a 14-Year-Old Son Battles for "Rights"; Gem Bail Offer Is Spurned

The flower of romance, like the pineapple, has its thorn.

Love's thorny side was revealed today at Rumson, N. J., to Arthur A. Dole, son of Nathan Haskell Dole, the Boston poet, and one of the wealthy Hawaiian pineapple Doles.

There, after an ignominious skin-of-the-teeth escape from being jailed, Doleschen a first in black his extradition to Cambridge and arraignment there on a charge of non-support of his 14-year-old son.

Details of the court action brought by Dole's first fiancé, according to her claim, only) wife, Ella Isabel Duncan Dole of Cambridge, were spread exclusively today by the Boston Evening American.

FILED $150,000 SUIT

Mrs. Dole, who last June filed suit for $150,000, charging Mrs. Martina Davis, of Rumson, N. J., with alienating her husband's affections, followed through with a complaint sworn out in Middlesex County, alleging non-support of their son, who resides with her in a studio apartment in Gibson ter., Cambridge.

State Detectives Edward Sherlock and Edward O'Neill traced Dole to the New Jersey seacoast town, where he is living in lovenest cottage with the woman named by Mrs. Dole.

There, on Saturday, the law interrupted his pursuit of romance with Mrs. Davis, whom he wed after a disputed divorce in Mexico, and the ensuing scene would have made an excellent screen drama.

POLICE SPURN GEMS

Dole did not have available cash for bail and his wife frantically stripped off her jewels in a vain

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

HER BOY HUSBAND HAS FLED

HUSBAND GONE
Mrs. Catherine E. Chase, 50-year-old heiress, who has asked police to find her missing husband, Norman E. Chase, 23, of Concord. Young Chase vanished while couple were at the horse show. Mrs. Chase is shown with "Rex," the horse she was riding when Chase vanished.

DROPS FROM SIGHT
Norman E. Chase, Concord man, who is mysteriously missing. He disappeared last Thursday night in auto in which he drove to Boston Garden.

CHASE FOUND IN NEW YORK; SKIPS AGAIN

Husband of Heiress Mysteriously Missing After Horse Show "Stag Party"

Traced to New York after vanishing in evening dress from Boston Garden, Norman E. Chase, 23-year-old husband of Mrs. Catherine E. Chase, 50, heiress and society horse exhibitor, had disappeared again today.

Young Chase, whose marriage nearly two years ago, excited considerable comment in social circles, again left the Horse Show Thursday night, while his wife was exhibiting a prize-winning steed.

Today the worried wife learned from Chase's father, a West Yarmouth selectman, that Chase went to New York Saturday with John LeBarron, 20, of Middleboro, and with a Cape Cod hotel man.

The two men were to have returned to Boston with Chase yesterday, but Chase, they said, telephoned that he had met friends from Boston and he did not arrive

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

Mayor Richard M. Russell and Mrs. Russell at breakfast in their Cambridge home again taste the fruits of victory. He was re-elected overwhelmingly after a bitter campaign. (Staff photo.)

BAR GUARDS ON VOTE; 2 FIGHT FOR RECOUNT

Tague Orders Police Away From Ballots; Bush Plans Battle; Curley Happy

Complete Tabulation of Returns on Page 12

First recount petitions in the hectic City Council election were filed at City Hall today, followed by the appearance of a policeman and two private detectives to guard the ballots in the interests of various candidates.

A recount was first asked by Councillor Herman L. Bush, defeated in Ward 12, Roxbury, by 78 votes by David M. Brackman.

Brackman countered with a petition for a recount in his own behalf and dispatched the two detectives to watch over the ballots from that ward.

City Councillor Timothy F. Donovan, defeated in Ward 1, then sent a policeman to guard the East Boston ballots, indicating that he intended to ask another tally, although a loser by 1888 votes.

The policeman and detectives were ordered away a short time later by Peter F. Tague, chairman of the election commission, after a ruling by Corporation Counsel Silverman that their presence was illegal.

The recounts will begin Monday, according to present plans of the election commissioners.

CURLEY IS HAPPY

Pleased at the victory of the school committee candidates he indorsed, Mayor Curley today took with a sportsmanlike gesture the rout of his candidates in the election that closed the fiery City Council campaign.

"The people have exercised their judgment," he said. "They are the judge and jury. There is nothing further to say.

"My main objective has been with the election of Hurley, Tobin and Jr, Mackey to the school committee."

The death knell of the Public School Association was sounded by the school committee election, Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Finance Commission declared.

Although the two candidates endorsed by Goodwin and his Boston School League were defeated, Goodwin asserted that his chief aim was to thwart the Public School Association, which had blocked his efforts in the Legislature to revamp the type of school committee in Boston.

Another aftermath of the election today was the sentencing of John Kesly of Broadway, South Boston, to two months in the House of Correction for illegal voting.

ONE MAN FREED

Kesly pleaded guilty to trying to cast a ballot on another man's name, but he appealed the sentence given by Judge Day in South Boston district court. Bail was set at $2000.

James Walker of Charlestown,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

DEPORTATION FOR MURDOCK

William T. Murdoch, secretary of the National Textile Workers' Union and a leader of the radical element in the Lawrence strike, was ordered deported today by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court's order upheld a similar ruling by the U. S. District Court in Rhode Island, based on Murdock's Red activities in textile strikes last spring.

Murdock has been held in the deportation pen at the South Boston Immigration station since the surrender of his bail last month following his arrest at Lawrence.

Unless the U. S. Supreme Court intervenes he will be returned to his native Scotland.

Police Break Up Curley 'Serenade'

Police were rushed to the Jamaicaway home of Mayor Curley early today when celebrators staged a demonstration for victorious city council candidates whom the mayor sought to have defeated.

In ons respect the demonstration was a "dud," for the mayor was not at home.

Cheering, jeering, blowing horns and waving banners, a long line of autoists "serenaded" the city's head, passing up Moraine st., and along Jamaicaway and back again past the house.

Lieut. Amasa E. Augusta of Station 13, led six police to the scene, and headquarters sent plainclothesmen. Motorcycle officers finally dispersed the parraders.

Motorcycle Officer Joseph Chalifoux and Patrolman Arthur Sides, the route officer, were instructed today to watch for a recurrence.

250 END STRIKE IN LAWRENCE

Lawrence, Nov. 4—Interpreted as the first break among striking textile workers, 250 employes of the Stevens Mill in North Andover, one of the large Moses T. Stevens group, went back to work today at a 10 per cent wage cut.

Fifty more workers of the mill, which normally employs 350, applied for their old places on the same terms, but were told there would be no room for them until operations are stabilized.

The return to work followed a secret ballot last night, at which 87 voters answered affirmatively the question, "Shall we declare the strike off and return to work?" and 70 voted "No."

The Lawrence Citizens' Committee is planning a general vote on the same proposition by the rest of the 25,000 workers, who have now been on strike five weeks.

$70,890 REFUND FOR WELCHES

A refund of $70,890 to the estate of Charles A. Welch, uncle of Charles A. Welch, 2d, society leader of Boston and Marblehead, has been announced by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The refund will be made on an over-assessment on the estate tax of property in Titusville, Fla.

Charles Welch, 2d, who married Ruth A. Yerxa of Marlborough st., in 1923, was hunting today on an island off Martha's Vineyard, and could not be reached.

WORKERS SAFE AS ARCH FALLS

A large section of limestone arch over the doorway of the building at Ashburton pl. and Somerset st., Beacon Hill, formerly the headquarters of the Metropolitan District Commission crashed down today as workmen were razing it.

Stone showered the sidewalk and part of the street, necessitating roping off of a large area. Workmen razing the arch and building were on the second floor and were not endangered.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

CANADA DRY company plans erection of another factory, to cost $600,000.

COCA-COLA profits for past month total $4,503,781 against $4,261,615 a year ago.

PERFECT CIRCLE announces large increase in sales of auto accessories as compared with last year.

ALLIS-CHALMERS' unfilled orders at end of October rose to $8,101,000, comparing with $7,915,000 in previous month.

I'll Give an Odd Job!

Odd Jobs Service, the Boston Evening American
(Cleaning up, minor repairs, caring for furnace, etc.)

Kind of Work .....
How Many (men women) Can You Use? .....
At What Hourly Price? .....
Your Name .....
Your Address .....

Mail this offer to give a job to the Odd Jobs Service, care of Municipal Employment Bureau, 25 Church st., or to the Evening American. If there is no time to use a coupon, telephone the Municipal Employment Bureau, Liberty 8607.

SEE STORY, ON PAGE 3

Spinster Loses $300,000 in Balm; Is Near Collapse

Barnstable, Nov. 4—Lydia Brimmer, 50, Chatham spinster, today lost her $300,000 heart balm suit against James H. Connolly, 62, Hyannis auto dealer.

A jury that heard evidence in the breach of promise case for six days returned a sealed verdict this morning after 12 hours and 10 minutes of deliberation.

It decided that Miss Brimmer was entitled to no financial remuneration for whatever she may have suffered in her failure to march Connolly to the altar.

SPINSTER NEAR COLLAPSE.

Neither Miss Brimmer nor Connolly was in court.

Connolly, stated over the verdict, was busy at his Hyannis showroom.

Miss Brimmer, who could not be located, was said to be in the home of friends at Chatham; on the verge of a collapse.

Miss Brimmer was termed "the moth, questing for gold," and Connolly was characterized as "the hard-headed business man, "the golden angel" and "the unplucked bird" in dramatic closing arguments in the case.

The "unplucked bird" was all smiles after the verdict was reported.

"BIRD" TICKLED PINK

"I am very much pleased at the verdict. The jury has vindicated me entirely," he said. The jury studied the case thoroughly and awarded it on its merits. I am very grateful to my attorney, Thomas C. O'Brien for a masterful defense and presentation of conclusive proof of my innocence."

Connolly admitted the ordeal of the trial had sapped his strength. He's not as young as he used to be but the verdict sprnced him up.

The jury retired at 3 p. m., yesterday with instructions to continue deliberations until a decision was reached. It arrived at a verdict at 3:40 a. m., at which time the jurors retired, and reported the sealed verdict at 9:30.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 4—Today's Treasury balance, $256,990,536; U. S. Customs receipts, $1,711,376.

Widow Rests $200,000 Bus Fatality Suit

Austin, Tex., Nov. 4 (INS)—Mrs. Sylvia Shear Warner, young widow of W. W. Warner, advance agent for "Roxy's Gang," today had rested her $200,000 damage suit in Federal court against the Kerrville Bus Co., operators of a motor coach in which her husband was killed en route to Austin.

Mrs. Warner wept as she testified of the character and ambitions of her husband.

Heavy Loss Caused by Gale in Britain

London, Nov. 4—A toll of at least one life and widespread damage to property was taken by a gale which swept the British Isles during the night. Several districts in Wales were flooded and houses near Cardiff stood in water three feet deep.

Along the channel the gale reached hurricane force, imperilling shipping.

Brockton Baby Killed by Coffee

Brockton, Nov. 4—Pauline Couture, eleven-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Couture, of North Montello st., died in Brockton hospital today from burns received when she pulled a bowl of coffee off the dinner table.

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DEMOCRATS WIN 3 SEATS FOR CONTROL OF U. S. HOUSE

G. O. P. 'DRY' IS DEFEATED IN MICHIGAN

Moore Is Elected in New Jersey and Laffoon in Kentucky by Big Votes

Washington, Nov. 4 (INS)—Democratic organization and control of the next House of Representatives seemed inevitable today on the basis of Tuesday's elections.

The Democrats captured three of the five seats at stake in the elections—the 20th Ohio (Cleveland), the seventh New York (Brooklyn), and the eighth Michigan, thereby to boost their total representation to 217, as opposed to the Republicans' 215. There are still two vacancies.

Democratic victories in the Cleveland and Brooklyn districts were expected. The result in the Michigan district, however, was an upset. Michael J. Hart was elected there by a majority of about 6000 votes, first Democrat to win the district in 35 years. He defeated Foss O. Eldred (R.), who had the active support of Republican national leaders.

Oddly enough, the Michigan district was the only one that presented an out-and-out prohibition issue. Hart, the Democratic victor, was thoroughly wet, Eldred, the Republican loser, was dry.

ANTI-DRYS GLEEFUL

The wets found great solace in the outcome, for the district is a rural one, long represented by "Uncle Joe" Fordney, co-author of the Fordney-McCumber tariff act, enacted soon after the war.

The chief Republican victory was in the first Ohio (Cincinnati) district, for years represented by the late speaker, "Nick" Longworth. There they elected John B. Hollister over State Senator Obediah Lobbrach, by a majority that will approach 20,000.

On the whole, the Democrats fared very well in Tuesday's balloting. Besides electing three Congressmen out of the five, they have won all gubernatorial contests.

In New Jersey, A. Harry Moore Democrat, is elected by a majority in excess of 100,000. In Kentucky Judge Ruby Laffoon, Democrat, won over his Republican opponent Mayor William Harrison of Louisville. In Mississippi it was merely a matter of ratifying the outcome of the Democratic primary.

There were no senatorial elections yesterday and the count remains 48 Republicans, 35 Democrats, and one Farmer-Laborite.

The House, with still two vacancies, stands today: 217 Democrats, 215 Republicans, and one Farmer-Laborite.

5 SEATS TO FILL

By filling the two remaining vacancies, one in New Jersey and one in New Hampshire, the Republicans can tie the count numerically, but even so it will do them little good so far as control is concerned.

There are in the House 12 to 20 Progressive insurgents, over whom the enormous Republican majorities in the past have ridden roughshod. They constitute a party unto themselves. They will not vote with the Republicans to organize unless they are granted a great many more concessions than anyone thinks the regular Republican leadership will concede.

As a matter of fact, the Progressives are offener with the Democrats than with the Republicans anyway, and barring unexpected developments they probably will vote with the Democrats for organization.

DRYS SEE SMITH 'ELIMINATED'

Washington, Nov. 4 (AP)—The national prohibition board of strategy said in a statement today Alfred E. Smith's name was removed from the list of 1932 presidential possibilities is the outstanding fact of yesterday's elections."

"The blow to his prestige in New York State, and thus throughout the country, ends abruptly the recent move to rehabilitate him for the Democratic nomination," the statement said, adding:

"Beside this result all other results in the nation lose significance.

"No other wet New York candidate, or wet candidate from any other state, in either party will be acceptable to the drys, but there degrees of wetness; and when the bell wether of the wets is sidetracked, as Smith is, there is every reason to expect yesterday's election a defeat for the Smith-Raskob combine."

Authors to Visit Mines

New York, Nov. 4—Theodore Dreiser, John Dos Passos and other writers will leave today for Harlan City, Ky., where they plan to investigate charges of terrorism among striking miners.

The Flivver Submarine

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

RECOUNT BATTLE ON; POLICE BARRED

Continued From First Page

also arrested in South Boston yesterday, was freed of a similar charge when police accepted his explanation. Walker was previously a registered voter in South Boston. Last April at the listing he was in the South. He thought he was on the voting list and simply gave his name when he entered the booth. He was admitted because there was another man of the same name on the list.

The recount asked by Bush in Ward 12 is based on the belief that votes cast for him may have been mistakenly credited to his opponents in the first tabulation. By filing a similar petition, Brackman indicated he did not fear a second count.

Chairman Tague of the election board was surprised by the appearance of the detective and policeman and later explained that there was no need of any candidate's worrying about the safety of the ballots.

WELL-GUARDED

"The ballots are in a vault in the basement of City Hall annex," he said. "There are two combinations on the vault. The Republican commissioners have their own combination and the Democrats have theirs, and the vault cannot be opened without two commissioners present."

Chairman Goodwin of the Finance Commission, commenting on the school committee vote, said:

"For the first time in 25 years, the power and control of the Public School Association is broken. That is what the grup behind the Boston School League set out to accomplish.

"At the last session of the legislature we supported a bill to abolish the present school committee and substitute a committee of nine members. Our bill passed the House, but was killed in the senate by Public School Association influence.

"They wished the present system to remain because they were in control and had been for 25 years. The only thing left for us to do was to kill off the P. S. A. candidates. I think we helped to do this.

"The Public School Association is dead, and will never come back under this system. I am an optimist and I guess everything will turn out all right."

CURLEY'S DEFEAT

City Councillors John F. Dowd, Clement A. Norton and Francis E. Kelly, strongly opposed by Mayor Curley, were returned to office in wards 5, 18 and 15, respectively.

The strenuous battle in Ward 11, Dorchester, closed with Councillor Israel Ruby triumphant over six others, with Maurice M. Goldman second and Charles Kaplan, third.

The Curley school committee candidates won. One of the mayor's favorites, Chairman Joseph J. Hurley, had the endorsement also of the Public School Association, but the other two F. S. A. candidates were defeated.

Former Rep. Maurice J. Tobin of Roxbury and Martin Hall with 65,745 votes; Hurley was second with 58,919, and Charles E. Mackey of South Boston third with 57,976.

Five new faces will be seen when the city council holds its organization meeting after the first of the year, unless recounts change the lineup.

Thomas Burke, winner over Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson in Ward 17, Dorchester, immediately issued a statement concerning the Mayor's interjection into the council contests.

"We defeated the man out here who was supported by the Mayor and the voters showed what they thoughts of the Mayor's struggle to secure domination of the city council," Burke said.

Wilson's defeat was a surprise as

THE REST OF THE NEWS

CAPONES GO SOON

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Capones, Alphonse and Ralph, convicted Federal income tax dodgers, may be prison-bound soon on the same train with Leavenworth, Kan., as their destination.

SOCIALISM'S DOOM

Chicago, Nov. 4 (INS)—The overthrow of the British government marks the end of Socialism in Great Britain, i nthe belief of Alfred Johns, secretary of the British division of the English Speaking Union.

Kelly, in Bitterest City Race, Sweeps to Big Victory

The re-election of City Councilor Francis E. Kelly as the representative of Ward 15, the Meeting House Hill section of Dorchester, in the city government, brings to a close a campaign which was featured by fisticuffs, in which Joseph "Hambone" Kelly, South Boston pugilist, met his Waterloo at the hands of Patrolman "Dick" Butler, a former Yankee Division top sergeant.

Kelly charged that political opponents had brought South Boston gangsters into his district in an effort to bring about his defeat. Extra details of police were on duty in the district during the closing hours of the campaign.

"WARNING," SAYS DOWD

"I do not look upon my election as a repudiation of Mayor Curley personally, but rather as a repudiation of some of his policies, such as spending millions belonging to the 85,000 taxpayers for luxury rests over the East Boston mud flats," Councillor Norton said.

Councillor Dowd termed the victory a "warning to those councillors who have constantly served under the dictatorship of the mayor."

"The voters of Ward 8 have spoken and unquestionably they have informed the Mayor that Dowd has been right and the Mayor absolutely wrong," Dowd said.

Dowd carried 11 of the 14 precincts in the ward, another surprise inasmuch as the ward is the home of the Tammany Club of Mayor Curley, and political leaders such as Daniel Gillen, Former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, Patrick J. Sullivan and John Curley, the Mayor's brother, were in the field for Dailey.

As in Wards 14 and 15 in Dorchester and Ward 18 in Hyde Park, fisticuffs made the scene of a hectic campaign.

G. G. A. CANDIDATES WIN

Three of the six candidates endorsed by the Good Governament Association were elected to the city council. They are Laurence Curtis 2nd, unopposed, Brackman and Norton.

Edmund Giblin, Clayton Havey and Abe Oppenheim, in Wards 19, 20 and 21, respectively, were defeated.

Chairman Hurley of the school committee issued a statement welcoming Tobin and Dr. Mackey to the committee.

Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, present member of the committee, waged a battle for re-election but placed fifth with 47,852 votes. Henry W. Sasserno ran fourth with 52,639 votes.

FIVE MAYORS WIN; LARKIN IS LOSER

Russell, O'Neill, Murphy Swept Back Into Office; Cities Stay Democratic

Five of the six mayors seeking re-election in Greater Boston cities were returned to office by voters yesterday with only Mayor Edward H. Larkin of Medford being defeated.

Mayor Richard E. Russell of Cambridge, with a majority of almost 10,000 was an easy victor over Daniel J. O'Brien. The troubles of Russell with the city council were also believed to be over with the return of only four old members to that body. Of the other 11, at least 10 are believed favorable to the Russell administration.

MAYOR MURPHY GAINS

In Somerville Mayor John J. Murphy proved his popularity by gaining a plurality of 300 more than he received when elected to his first term two years ago. The aldermanic division between Republicans and Democrats remained the same, while the latter party gained another seat in the school committee.

Mayor Michael C. O'Neill defeated Lester D. Chisholm, a former mayor, in a close battle in Everett's non-partisan election. The surprise of the Everett contests was the showing made by former Mayor James A. Roche, who entered the mayoralty race on stickers after being defeated in the primaries.

In Medford, Mayor Larkin was defeated for re-election by Alderman John H. Burke, who gained a plurality of 681 votes. The race was believed to be the closest and most bitterly-fought battle in Medford history.

Four of the present aldermanic board were defeated for re-election, while the contests were close throughout the entire ticket. A referendum for the abolition of the schoolhouse building commission showed 6860 opposed with 6494 favoring the measure.

MANNING EASY VICTOR

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, was an easy victor, polling 18,594 votes in competion to James Ford's 6148 rolled up by his opponent, Earl C. Jacobs. Manning carried every ward in the city of Lynn's 14 precincts, and his vote in each was said to be at least 2 to 1 over that of Jacobs.

Close voting marked the contests for councilor-at-large with only two present incumbents being re-elected. The seven ward councilors seeking re-election in the city's seven wards were returned to office despite strong opposition. Four school committee members were re-elected and two new members were also victorious in the fight for the post.

Waltham went "high hat," returning Mayor Patrick J. Duane and his famous headpiece to office. He defeated Rep. Albert W. N. Bulloch by the slim majority of 140 votes in the heaviest off-year election in recent years in Waltham.

There were sharp contests forward councillors in the seven wards o the city. John Shanley, Ward 3, was the only candidate seeking re-election who was defeated. David Parker and Jeanette Chisholm were re-elected to the school committee with Florence A. Somers the new member. Anna W. Fogg, seeking re-election as councillor-at-large, was defeated by Freedom Wentworth.

HURLEY LAUDS AMERICAN'S AID

Belief that the Boston Evening American played a major part in the campaign for school committee by its agitation on the portable school question was expressed by Chairman Joseph J. Hurley today, when he commented on his successful campaign for re-election.

Joseph J. Hurley

"I deeply appreciate the confidence expressed in me by the citizens of Boston," Chairman Hurley said. "I hope to deserve this commendation by faithful service on the school committee in the next four years.

"I believe that the Boston Evening American played a major part in the campaign by its agitation on the portable school question.

"During the two years of my chairmanship more than 100 portable school buildings have been eliminated in this city. I hope to see and will strive to bring about during the next four years of my service the elimination of all such buildings."

Engaged

The Duchess of Croy, formerly Miss Helen Lewis, of Albany, N. Y., is engaged to marry Count Anthony De Bosdari, of Italy. (International Newsreel photo.)

MACKEY PLANS MILK FUND

His proposal to establish a milk fund for Boston's undernourished babies was one of the strongest factors in carrying him to election. Dr. Charles Mackey of South Boston, victorious candidate for school committee, declared today.

The milk fund advocated by Dr. Mackey would be established along the lines of the New York milk fund, of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is chief sponsor.

Dr. Mackey

"I am deeply indebted to the thousands of voters who showed their confidence in me," he declared. "I ran as a medical man, without a political machine, and without any lavish expenditure of funds.

"I believe that my plan to give Boston's poor and undernourished child on a milk fund was one of my best arguments for election. To the Boston Evening American I give my sincere thanks. To Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, who sponsors New York's milk fund, I would send the message that it will be a happy day for me when Boston, too, has established such a project."

Voting Summary

BOSTON CITY COUNCIL

Ward 1—William H. Barker	
Ward 2—Thomas H. Green*	
Ward 3—John I. Fitzgerald*	
Ward 4—George W. Roberts	
Ward 5—Laurence Curtis, 2d*	
Ward 6—George F. Donovan	
Ward 7—Wilfred G. Lynch*	
Ward 8—John F. Dowd*	
Ward 9—Richard D. Gleason*	
Ward 10—Joseph McGrath*	
Ward 11—Edward L. Englert*	
Ward 12—David M. Brackman	
Ward 13—Joseph McGrath*	
Ward 14—Israel Ruby*	
Ward 15—Francis E. Kelly*	
Ward 16—Peter A. Finn*	
Ward 17—Thomas Burke	
Ward 18—Clement A. Norton*	
Ward 19—Peter A. Murray*	
Ward 20—Joseph P. Cox*	
Ward 21—James Hein*	
Ward 22—Edward M. Gallagher*	

*Re-elected.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

*Tobin	65,745
*Hurley	58,919
*Mackey	57,976
Sasserno	52,639
Lyons	47,852
Sullivan	34,974
Deane	32,436
Burns	15,253
Burke	13,554
Monahan	8,800
Curley	7,613
Mulcahy	6,632

*Elected.

MAYORS ELECTED

Cambridge—Richard M. Russell (N. P.) re-elected.

Somerville—John J. Murphy (Dem.) re-elected.

Everett—Michael C. O'Neill (N. P.) re-elected.

Medford—John H. Burke (N. P.).

Waltham—Patrick J. Duane (N. P.) re-elected.

Lynn—J. Fred Manning (N. P.) re-elected.

Fitchburg—Joseph N. Carriere (N. P.) re-elected.

Lowell—Charles H. Slowey (Dem.)

Worcester—John C. Mahoney (Dem.).

Springfield—Dwight R. Winter (Dem.) re-elected.

Pittsfield—Patrick J. Moore (Dem.).

BIG GAINS MADE BY DEMOCRATS IN STATE

Landslide in State Takes Few Remaining Posts Away From Republicans

Democratic landslides carried three men into office as mayors of Massachusetts cities and returned a fourth to that position.

John C. Mahoney was elected mayor of Worcester by a majority of 8406 votes over his Republican rival, Roland S. G. Froding. Republicans have controlled that office for the past eight years.

Mayor Joseph N. Carriere of Fitchburg surprised even his own supporters in the Independent-Progressive party when he was elected for a third term with a majority of 2940 votes over William J. Handley, non-partisan. He is the first to be so honored under the present city charter. The vote was Carriere, 7390; Handley, 4431.

Mayor Dwight R. Winters of Springfield, a Democrat, was returned to that office with a plurality of 10,806. He received a total vote of 22,798, while his opponent, Senator Chester W. Allen, received 11,992.

The forces of Democracy swept through Pittsfield, carrying Rep. Patrick J. Moore to victory over Mayor Fred W. Bunnell, Republican. Moore's plurality was 2283. His total vote was 8575, while his opponent received 6307 votes.

Mayor-Elect Mahoney of Worcester is the most colorful of the victors. He started life as a ditch digger, spent his leisure hours in study to perfect himself for law school, and eventually passed the Massachusetts bar.

RECOUNT IN WORCESTER

A recount will probably be demanded today by Alderman Victor E. Hillman, Republican, of Worcester, who, according to late returns, was defeated for re-election to that office by H. Oscar Rocheleau, Democrat, with a plurality of 65 votes. The total vote cast was, Rocheleau 21,393, and Hillman 21,338. Hillman had been confined to a hospital during the greater part of the campaign.

Walter J. Cookson, Republican, defeated Cornelius S. Donoghue for state-at-large at Worcester. Republicans elected to the board of aldermen were Albert E. Hall, Ward 1; Edwin J. Cook, Ward 2; Axel U. Sternlof, Ward 3; Clayton B. Angell, Ward 4; Fred R. Corey, Ward 5, and C. Vernon Ineet, Ward 10.

Democrats elected to the board were Harold D. Donohue, Ward 6; Thomas F. Fleming, Ward 4; John H. Quinlans, Ward 8, and Frank L. McGowan, Ward 8.

Pittsfield returns indicate Democratic majorities in the Common Council, Board of Aldermen and school con mittee.

Democrats were victorious in five of the seven common council districts. Their victorious candidates were John P. Donovan, Ward 1; Edward W. Hanley, Ward 2; Michael J. Caden, Ward 3; Joseph D. Bixley, Ward 6, and Robert F. Hughes., Ward 7. Successful Republican candidates were Charles H. Brown in Ward 4 and John Buckler Ward 5.

Republicans secured only three of the seven seats in the board of aldermen. Their victors were Charles W. Dewey of Ward 4, Lee E. Shaw of Ward 5 and George Purnell, Ward 3. Successful Democrats were Ernest L. Roberts, Ward 1; James H. Sullivan, Ward 2; John F. Collan, Ward 6, and Peter R. McGovern, Ward 7.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Burnham Granddaughter to Wed C. O. O'Donnell

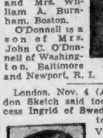
New York, Nov. 4 (INS)—The wedding of Miss Marian Munroe Gray, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth P. Budd and Austen Gray, to C. Oliver O'Donnell will take place Nov. 24 at the Park ave. home of Mr. and Mrs. Gray, it was announced today.

Miss Gray is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burnham, Boston.

O'Donnell is a son of Mrs. John C. O'Donnell of Washington, Baltimore and Newport, R. I.

Marian Gray

London, Nov. 4 (AP)—The London Sketch said today that Princess Ingrid of Sweden is engaged to Count Wilo Von Rosen, a officer of a Swedish regiment, but that the engagament has not yet received the sanction of King Gustav, grandfather of the princess.



Princess Ingrid

Princess Ingrid was in England last week and acted as bridesmaid for Lady May Cambridge at the latter's wedding at Balcombe. The Sketch said she told several friends at the time of her intention to marry Count von Rosen coms what might.

"I consider myself engaged to him," she was quoted as saying.

Stockholm, Nov. 4 (AP)—Reports that Princess Ingrid of Sweden was engaged, or about to be engaged to Count Wilo von Rosen, a cavalry officer, were described in court circles here today as without foundation.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

plaud him, the Paris public is delighted with him.

They probably know something that we don't know here. One thing is sure, when a French statesman goes anywhere, he goes with a PLAN, and sticks to it. And it is always a plan to help FRANCE, not some other country. France is quite prosperous in consequence.

"Beest thou a man diligent in his business?"

You see a man VERY diligent in his business when you see a Japanese engaged in war. When they start, they go through. Japanese army leaders, who, with the Mikado, constitute the real governament of Japan, find it necessary to "clear away resistance in Manchuria," and consider bombing Chinchow, base of the ousted Mukden war lord.

Bombing from a safe height is a convenient way to carry on a war. This country ought to know about that, for it may learn about it unpleasantly some day.

In Moscow, Russia is building a $4,000,000 "culture palace for metal workers." This modern palace, to stand on the site of a monastery torn down, will contain two theaters and a club, and be ready next May to accommodate 12,000 persons.

Where does Russia get the money to compete even on a modest scale with "Rockefeller City" in New York?

How does she learn to build as rapidly as Americans build?

A surprising people. Perhaps Russia has more ability than Wall Street thinks.

You will read all about the election today eagerly, intelligently, critically. Eighty per cent of voting Americans will read little, care little, understand less. That's one of our troubles.

Democrats may control the House of Representatives, which would break 13 years of Republican control.

The row between former Gov. Alfred Smith and Governor Roosevelt of New York, Roosevelt an open, Smith a probable candidate for the Democratic nomination, interests the bounty.

Roosevelt advocates extensive reforestation in New York State. Smith says the State can't afford it.

Politicians ask the meaning of the gathering of three mayors in New York yesterday, Walker of New York, Cermak of Chicago, Frank Hague of Jersey City, Democratic boss of his State.

That meeting was no "fortuitous concourse of atoms."

They met for some purpose, and politicians ask, "For what?"

Some think they want to nominate former Governor Smith again. Others believe they want to nominate Owen B. Young. Everybody believes they do NOT want to nominate Governor Roosevelt.

Railroads have reduced salaries of white collar people, from president down, and have cut or discontinued dividends. Now they say they must cut wages, to continue business, since the Interstate Commerce Commission refuses the 15 per cent increase asked for.

This is not good news for railroad workers, and the 22 presidents of railway labor associations deserve all the more credit for considering the proposition in a judicial mood.

The first thing, of course, is to exact a pledge that returning prosperity for railroads would mean reinstatement of former wage scales.

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Stars in Today's American

O. O. McINTYRE
New York Day by Day

BETTY ALDEN
Beacon Hill Society Gossip

CLAUDE G. BOWERS
The President and Borah

GILBERT SELDES
True to Type

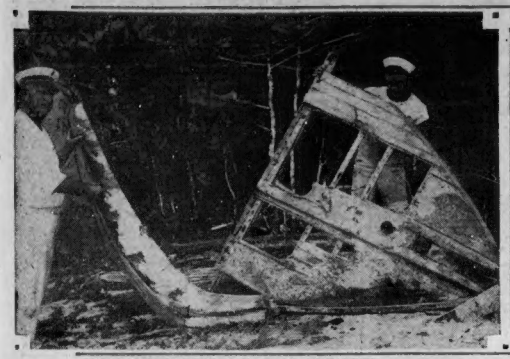
ROBERT E. ROGERS
This Is Life

ELSIE ROBINSON
Listen, World!

DR. R. S. COPELAND
Health Hints

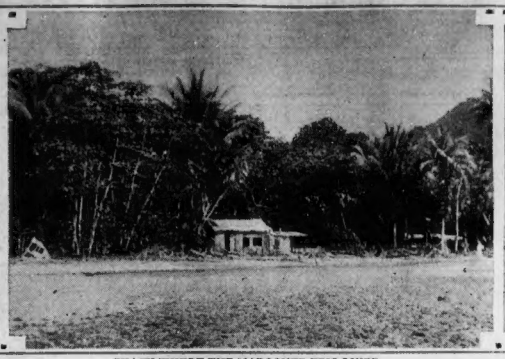
HELEN ROWLAND
Marry-Go-Round

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S MYTHICAL ADVENTURES LIVED BY MAROONED TRIO



REMAINS OF THE BATTERED YAWL WEST WIND

Six months after three seamen were forced to land on Cocos Island, in Central America, this photograph of what was left of their yawl West Wind was made. The three modern "Robinson Crusoes" were taken aboard the U. S. S. Sacramento. (All photographs copyrighted by International Newsreel Service.)



SHACK WHERE THE MAROONED TRIO LIVED

This shack was where the stranded seamen lived. For food they had cocoanuts, oranges and lemons, with a few wild hogs tossed in. The castaways had guns but few cartridges remained when they were rescued and matches were very scarce. The crew of the Camargo, yacht owned by Julius Fleischmann, found the trio.

GORDON BRAWNER PAUL STACHWICK CAPT. ELMER PALLISER
THREE HEROES OF MODERN "ROBINSON CRUSOE"

Capt. Elmer Palliser and his two pals, Paul Stachwick and Gordon Brawner, are shown on shipboard again. All they wanted was rest and good food. They are shown holding the flags of distress, which they unfurled from the roof of the rude shack daily. Today they are enroute home.

TAMMANY HAS CLEAN SWEEP IN N. Y. CITY

New York, Nov. 4 (INS)—Tammany Hall today celebrated the most overwhelming victory in its history.

Despite disclosures of alleged corruption in the city's government by the Hofstadter legislative committee, the voters of Manhattan re-elected Samuel Levy as borough president by the biggest plurality ever obtained by any candidate in the borough.

Levy defeated Col. Edward C. Carrington, Republican, by a plurality of more than 180,000. Norman Thomas, Socialist, ran third.

The Democratic landslide swept into office virtually all Democratic candidates

ONLY TWO G. O. P. WINNERS.

Only two Republican candidates in Manhattan withstood the overwhelming Democratic onslaught. Assemblyman Abbott Low Moffat, only Republican assemblyman from Manhattan and a member of the Hofstadter committee, was re-elected in the 15th "Silk Stocking" District. Joseph Clark Baldwin, 3d, Republican, was re-elected alderman.

In Brooklyn Robert K. Story, Jr., only Republican assemblyman from that borough, was defeated by C. W. Stewart, Democrat.

CURRY CONFIDENT OF 1932

John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, predicted a sweeping Democratic national victory in 1932.

Martha Byrne, Tammany candidate for register of New York County, defeated her Republican opponent, Margaret M. Burnet, by 167,000 plurality.

Register James A. McQuade, Democratic candidate for sheriff of Kings County, who told the Hofstadter committee his $500,000 bank deposits represented loans he obtained to take care of 33 dependent McQuades, was re-elected by a plurality of 148,424 over John E. Brady, Republican.

'I WON OUT BY 681 VOTES'

Mayor-elect John H. Burke of Medford looking over the election returns with his wife. He defeated Mayor Edward Larkin, candidate for re-election, by 681 votes. Burke polled 9318 and Larkin 8637. The contest was one of the hottest the city has seen in years. (Staff photo.)

G. O. P. RETAINS HOLD ON N. Y. LEGISLATURE

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 4 (AP)—A stalemate in the contest for Democratic control of the New York State Assembly has given Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Governor in the van of possible Presidential nominees, another Republican Legislature with much to spare.

The drive of Tammany Hall and the entire State Democratic organization to break the 18-year-old hold of the Republican party on the lower legislative house failed in yesterday's elections.

MOFFATT RE-ELECTED

The net result was the Democrats gained three seats and lost the same number.

They failed in their major objective to defeat Assemblyman Abbott Low Moffatt, member of the legislative committee investigating the Democratic administration of New York city and himself the only Republican in the New York County stronghold of Tammany.

They were successful, however, in their attack on the introducer of the investigating legislation, defeating Robert F. Story of the 17th district of Kings.

DEMOCRATS LOSE THREE

In the up-State arena Assemblyman Charlie D. Munsil of Clinton and Jacob W. Winters, Schuyler, Republicans seeking re-election, were defeated.

The Democratic districts in Columbia, Oneida and Sullivan counties changed to Republican with the elections of Fred A. Washburn, Charles J. Peters and John T. Curtis, the respective candidates for the three counties.

HAVE YOU ANY ODD JOBS? AID UNEMPLOYED

Coupon on Page 1

Will you help?

This is the time of year when there are odd jobs to be done.

This is the time of year when unemployed face the dreary porspect of a hard winter.

And there are more than 25,000 of them, men and women, registered at the Boston Municipal Employment Bureau.

An appeal for jobs, which the Boston Evening American heartily endorses, was made today by Director John J. Shields of the bureau.

NEED IS GREAT

Last winter, with the aid of the Boston Evening American and its readers, and by virtue of his own energetic efforts andthose of his staff, Director Shields found jobs for 6250 persons. But this year, although recovery from the business depression is now in sight, the number of unemployed that have appealed to him for work is twice as great.

"The situation shapes up now twice as bad as last year," he said. "We are going to be 'swamped' unless the people rally and provide work.

"I hope the readers of the Boston Evening American will again realize the need of jobs. Large employers of labor are helping, although more help from them is needed. That is my job.

"What I wish to appeal to the readers of the Evening American for are odd jobs—tending furnaces, cleaning up cellars, cleaning up yards, whitewashing ceilings, painting, washing windows, general repair work.

ALL MUST DO BIT

"House owners and tenants, and owners of buildings, can supply these, if they will. Then there are the many small concerns that can supply jobs for one or more persons, for we have many applying for work who are specialists in various lines.

"This is the time when everybody must help, if conditions are to be relieved this winter. I believe that the spectre of false fear has been removed from the minds of the people of this country, especially in New England where conditions have greatly improved, ahead of those of the rest of the country. But the prospect of a hard winter for these unemployed is no spectre. Will you help?"

The telephone number of the Municipal Employment Bureau is Liberty 8607—or address the Municipal Employment Bureau, 25 Church st., Boston.

ATTEND OPERA OPENING

Clarence Mackay, multi-millionaire Postal magnate, with his bride of six months, at Premiere performance, Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. Mrs. Mackay is the former Anna Case. (International Newsreel photo.)

'HARDING BOOK' SUIT TRIAL IS NEAR END

Toledo, O., Nov. 4 (AP)—Federal Judge John M. Killits set a four-hour limit for each side for final arguments today in Nan Britton's $50,000 suit against C. A. Klunk, a Marion hotel owner.

This indicated that today's entire session would be given over to the summations and that the case would not be given to the jury before tomorrow.

The case, based on Miss Britton's charges that her character was defamed in the book "The Answer to the President's Daughter," which Klunk allegedly distributed in his hotel, is behind locked doors.

It was understood attorneys for Miss Britton rested their case yesterday after she gave rebuttal testimony.

Miss Britton, who claims the late President Harding was the father of her 12-year-old daughter, was on the stand half an hour.

Her testimony was followed by that of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Willits of Chicago.

3 RESCUED IN NEWBURY FIRE

West Newbury, Nov. 4—Two women and a man escaped injury or death early today when a passing motorist, seeing their farmhouse in flames, roused them from sleep and led them outdoors.

They are Mrs. Annie E. McIntosh and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs. Their rescuer was John Currier of Haverhill.

Currier, driving by, saw the two barns and the house of the McIntosh farm ablaze and rushed into the house, where he found the three occupants asleep. After helping them escape in their nightclothes, he sounded an alarm.

Firemen of West Newbury and Newburyport fought the fire for more than an hour.

Court Fines Tardy Lawyer

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 4—Judge M. T. Phelps of Phoenix fined William J. Fellows, attorney, $1 per minute—a total of $15—for contempt of court in being late.

HOOVER HIT BY N. JERSEY VOTE

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 4 (INS)—The Democratic landslide which swept New Jersey was a protest vote against the administration and hard times, in the opinion of David Baird, Jr., defeated Republican candidate for governor.

Baird, who was defeated by A. Harry Moore, Democrat, by a plurality of more than 200,000, said today:

"From where I sit, it would seem there has been cast in this great state of ours a vote of protest against both the present administration, and against the present times."

Gandhi Firm for 'Undies' on Visit to King George

London, Nov. 4 (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, today was firm in his decision to wear his loin cloth to Buckingham Palace to see the King.

"Would a poor man in the United States change his dress to see President Hoover?" he asked.

Told that as a guest of the Government he probably would be provided with an automobile for his trip to the palace, he remarked:

"Well, it's about time the Government gave me something."

'DEATH BULLET' IS IDENTIFIED

Capt. Charles Van Amberg, state firearms expert, testified today at the murder trial of Wilfred E. Dart, 38, of Bacon st., Newton, in Middlesex Criminal Court, that the bullet that fatally wounded Charles Bernard, of Preising st., Jamaica Plain, last June 13, was similar to several others found in Dart's room in a Boston hotel after the shooting.

Producing the "death bullet," Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank G. Volpe, asked:

"Did you compare this bullet with these in the box?"

"The bullets are of the same make and caliber; they compare perfectly."

Officer James F. Jenkins of the Newton police testified that on the night of June 13 Bernard drove up to him and claimed that Dart had shot him over a "booze racket."

Prosperity Hits Hen Roosts; Eggs Go Up

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 4 (AP)—Prosperity has hit the hen roost. Advances in egg prices stand to net poultry men of the Fraser Valley $750,000 on the basis of an annual production of five million dozen.

FILM BEAUTY AND MATE

In Yuma, Arizona, yesterday, Dorothy Mackaill, blonde English screen star, became the wife of Neil Albert Miller, Honolulu sugar plantation manager. (International Newsreel photo.)

No Cheer for White House in Election Returns

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

IT WAS A DEMOCRATIC landslide—almost everywhere.

A. Harry Moore was elected Governor of New Jersey by 75,000. The last state canvass was Dwight Morrow, Republican, for the Senate, by several hundred thousand.

Tammany swept New York with increased majorities.

Buffalo and Erie County went Democratic, the first time in 15 years.

Michigan, the 8th District, elected Michael J. Hart, wet and Democrat, the first time since 1896.

In Ohio, 20th District, Judge Martin L. Sweeney, wet and Democrat, also, whirled to victory. He is past national president of the A. O. H.

These bye-election victories gave the Democrats the National House, 217 to 215, the first time since Woodrow Wilson.

In New England it was the same.

All the Bay State Democratic mayors were re-elected—Russell in Cambridge, O'Neill in Everett, Murphy in Somerville and Duane in Waltham.

Worcester upset. John C. Mahoney (once Boston American newsboy) was put in for mayor by over 5000, and a Democratic Board of Aldermen with him, first in history there.

Patrick J. Moore, with 70 years of life behind him, went forward to new conquests, capturing the mayoralty of Pittsfield over the G. O. P.

Representative Charles H. Slowey, Democrat, took Lowell for mayor over the Republican incumbent, Thomas H. Braden.

Springfield seems to be getting used to being Democratic. Mayor Winter was re-elected, two to one. And the old Republican stronghold picked Democrats for seven of the eight contested aldermanic seats.

Manchester, N. H., the northern metropolis, fell into irregular line, choosing Dr. Caron, Democrat, over Mayor Moreau. Like Springfield, it flopped to a Democratic city council.

Both Manchester and Concord voted for Sunday sports, mostly baseball and golf.

Not to be outdone, Connecticut fell into line, sweeping out Republican mayors of New Haven and Hartford (sounds like a railroad) and re-electing Buckingham, Democratic mayor of Bridgeport.

Here in Boston Mayor Curley met the fate of Woodrow Wilson when he called for the election of a government responsive and responsible to him. But it's a Democratic Council. In spirit, if not in name. The Curley school board slate won out, giving the mayor considerable cause for cheer.

The White House won't like the returns—from Ohio, Michigan, New York, Massachusetts.

DOES HER OWN BREATHING

This little girl, Sally Dalton, of New York, is taking pride in singing over the telephone to her mother. No wonder. Little Sally has been in a respirator since the first of October, because of a paralyzed throat. Now she breathes "on her own." Sally made sure that her mother knew about her luck, by calling her on the telephone and singing a song.

MAUDE ADAMS ACCLAIMED ON STAGE RETURN

By M. O. CHENOWETH
International News Correspondent.

Cleveland, Nov. 4—Maude Adams, empress of the footlights of another decade, has come back to her public. She had returned today from a voluntary exile that kept her from the applause of devoted audiences for 13 years.

And after those long years Maude Adams was welcomed back to the stage with a demonstration of appreciation that was unprecedented in Cleveland. In the role of Portia in the "Merchant of Venice," a character far removed from the whimsical Peter Pan, for which she was best known, she was greeted with a thunderous reception.

RETAINS OLD CHARM

There were many of her old fans and devotees in the receptive audience, about which hovered an air of interest and expectancy. But a majority were a new generation, unschooled in the vastly different manner, who sat entranced by the acting of this one-time greatest of all stage actresses.

Those who came to recover a lost emotion recaptured it completely, for apparently the Maude Adams of 1931 has not changed greatly from the Maude Adams of 1910.

She still possesses the charm and radiant personality that brought her first fame, and despite her 58 years she was the living personification of the sweet and young Portia.

GETS MANY ENCORES

Forced out of character by the tumult of applause, Miss Adams was plainly excited as she made her first entrance in 13 years in the Belmont scene of the first act.

Stepping through a curtain attired in a peach-colored long-flowing dress, the actress gazed out into the audience and her quick smile broke in answer to the deafening demonstration. In a gesture that fringed upon timidity, she replaced her hand to her cheek in Turkish fashion and perhaps blushed a little.

Miss Adams and Otis Skinner, appearing in the role of Shylock, were called back time after time to answer encore appearances at the end of each scene.

MOSLEMS LEAD INDIA REVOLT

Bombay, Nov. 4 (INS)—British troops were dispatched today in Kashmir, in northern India, to aid in suppressing a Moslem revolt directed at the overthrow of the Hindu Maharajah, Sir Hari Singh.

Dispatches from Shrinagar, the Kashmir capital, said that one detachment of British troops had arrived at Jammu, on the Punjab border, and that others were en route as a result of an urgent request for British authorities by the Maharajah.

Serious rioting has occurred in Kashmir for several months, leading to the arrest of thousands of Pro-Kashirie," who are confined in a district royal palace, converted into a jail.

The Maharajah, in appealing for troops, said that the situation had become critical, culminating in a threat to the safety of the state through the Moslem movement to depose him by force.

Prof. H. F. Tyler of Smith College Dies

Northampton, Nov. 4 (AP)—Prof. Henry F. Tyler, 58, first faculty dean of Smith college and for more than 30 years head of the department of Greek, died suddenly last night.

He leaves two sons, Harry B., of New York, and Donald, of Northampton, and one daughter, Marjorie, of Northampton.

17 Wounded in Spain

Badajos, Spain, Nov. 4 (AP)—Seventeen persons were wounded today, four of them seriously, in a shooting affray between civil guards and hunters on an estate.

HOUGHTON'S
Tremont Street at Beacon
HOUGHTON & DUTTON COMPANY

White Gold filled
Engraved Frames
Regularly $8.00
$4.65
Distinctively and beautifully engraved. Featuring the comfortable nose pads and pliable temples.
OPTICAL DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Election Day in the East

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Al Smith has been in the woods so long he emerges as an expert on forestry.

Cormack, Hague and Walker had a political talk. Subject: What to do until the doctor arrives.

The Capone boys were defeated by only 12 votes. But will not demand a recount.

Simeon Fess called his 1932 Republican committee together. He doesn't want a repaint job on the White House.

Tammany claims it was vindicated by Tammany's vote. Well, a hen has a right to cluck over its own egg.

This is an off-year in New York state politics. Smith is off Roosevelt and Roosevelt is off Walker.

When elections were doubtful the boys used to vote twice. Now, when contests are close, they count 'em twice.

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AGED COUPLE IN DEATH GRILL

Brunswick, Me., Nov. 4—James W. Pennell, 70, and his aged wife were questioned today concerning their finding of the body of Fred Pollister, 75, hermit fisherman, in his shack on Great Island last night.

Pollister was found shot to death. There was a bullet in his head and a revolver on a nearby table. Police Chief William B. Edwards said there were no powder burns.

Pennell, who was arrested last June on a charge of assault with intent to kill a neighbor, who recovered to plead for mercy for the aged man, told Chief Edwards he sent his wife to Pollister's shack for some beer that night.

She returned to tell him Pollister was apparently ill, he said. He went and found the hermit dead.

Chief Edwards said the case was not suicide.

NATURE'S NEW REMEDY for CONSTIPATION

CHENEY'S LAXATIVE SEEDS

PYSLLIUM PLANTAGO

Used for many years in European countries for Constipation and Intestinal disturbances. Does not purge—Produces both bulk and lubrication and does not cause irritation.

Endorsed and used nationally in health-food sanitariums.

Pound Package **60c** By Mail **70c**

Compare our price
We guarantee the quality
G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 UNION STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
Send for Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

Little Anna, a Polish girl, slept five nights in an ash can and went to school every day. When she was discovered, her pitiful story aroused the New Jersey authorities. Read about this in the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.—Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

HOUGHTON'S Dollar Day Thursday

Your Dollar Buys MORE Tomorrow!
Now is the time to stretch your dollars to the utmost on things you need for yourself, your home or for Christmas gifts. Many of these values are the greatest in 10 years and in some cases the greatest dollar values in our history.

Regular $1.39 to $2.00 Values at $1—One Day Only!

Holland Window Shades — Side hems—29, 32, 34 in. wide—green or ecru—complete with rollers. 2 for $1. FOURTH FLOOR

85c Plaid Blankets — Heavy nap finish—for double and twin beds—choice of colors. 2 for $1. STREET FLOOR

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Unless Otherwise Specified Telephone CAPitol 6300

Men's 65c Broadcloth Shirts — Collar attached—plain white, blue and tan. Sizes 14 to 17. 2 for $1. STREET FLOOR

$1 Silk Stockings — Full fashioned service weight. Lisle soles and garter welt. Irregulars. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 2 prs. $1. STREET FLOOR

79c Marquisette Curtains — Plain cream or ecru marquisette, with 3 wide tailored hems. 2 prs. $1. FOURTH FLOOR

$1.29 to $1.49 Pepperell Blankets — 70x80 and 66x80—wool and twin cotton—solid colors or plaid combinations. 2 for $1. STREET FLOOR

$1.00 ALL LINEN Pillow Cases *Exactly ½ Price* — Size 45x36 in a fine quality of pure Irish Linen, all beautifully finished. Will launder and wear well. Buy for yourself or for gifts at this sensationally low price. HOUGHTON'S—STREET FLOOR. 2 for $1

Men's $1.25 Union Suits — Wool and cotton—random color—long sleeved, ankle length—36 to 46. $1. STREET FLOOR

"Burson" Rayon Stockings — Rayon and cotton, fashioned hose with the first time. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 2 prs. $1. STREET FLOOR

$1.49 Cottage Curtains — Cream marquisette, colored figures with plain colored ruffles. $1. FOURTH FLOOR

$1.69 Mattress Covers — Finished with piped seams—guaranteed to give excellent service. $1. STREET FLOOR

Lindale, Page and Cohasset Sheets — $4.49 Lindale Sheets, sizes 81x108; $1.75 Page Sheets, size 81x99; $1.65 Cohasset Sheets, size 81x99. All fully bleached, strictly first quality. STREET FLOOR. Each $1

Men's 89c Nightshirts — Flannelette—striped designs, irregulars—sizes 14 to 18. No mail or phone orders. Limited quantity. 2 for $1. STREET FLOOR

Women's 65c Union Suits — Rayon stripes, built-up shoulder and tight knee. 36 to 50. 2 for $1. STREET FLOOR

$1.49 Net Curtains — Ecru shantung net in plain or figured centers—double woven edges. Pair $1. FOURTH FLOOR

$1.98—3-Candle Lamps — In red and black—complete with paper parchment shade to match. 2 for $1. FOURTH FLOOR

79c Bleached Sheets — 81x90 heavy weight, snow white sheets of exceptional quality. 2 for $1. STREET FLOOR

$1.79 Panne Satins — 39 inches wide, an excellent quality shimmering satin. Yard $1. STREET FLOOR

Men's 25c Socks — Rayon and cotton in all new fancy patterns. Sizes 10 to 11½. 6 prs. $1. STREET FLOOR

69c Extra-Size Undies — Rayon bloomers, panties and vests in pink and peach. 2 for $1. STREET FLOOR

$1.49 Rayon Pongee Curtains — Natural colored Pongee—wide hemmed edges—hand-drawn corners. 2 prs. $1. FOURTH FLOOR

$1.39 Xmas Tree Lights — 8-light carbon colored Xmas tree light sets, neatly boxed. 2 for $1. FOURTH FLOOR

29c Essex Pillow Cases — Extra heavy, size 42x38½; other pillow cases, sizes 42x36..6 for $1. 5 for $1. STREET FLOOR

59c Silks and Rayons — Figured silk and rayons in smart new prints. 3 yards $1. STREET FLOOR

Men's $1.39 Trousers — Gray or tan herringbones and novelty stripes—made from mill ends, 30 to 42. 2 for $1. STREET FLOOR

Boys' 69c Union Suits — Full weight—random color—long sleeved, ankle length—age 6 to 16. 2 for $1. STREET FLOOR

$1.49 Ironing Tables — Folding style with shaped top. Adjustable to any height. $1. BASEMENT

10-Year Silverplate — Knives, forks and spoons in smart modernistic patterns. 12 for $1. STREET FLOOR

25c Nashua Cotton — Extra heavy-weight—Nashua unbleached cotton in the 40-inch width. 10 yds. $1. STREET FLOOR

39c All-Silk Pongee — Imported red label in natural color. Government stamped. No mail or phone orders! 5 yards $1. STREET FLOOR

Men's $1.39 Overalls — Double Knee—of durable blue denim—sizes 36 to 46. $1. STREET FLOOR

$1.50 "Amoskeag" Nightgowns — Flannelette in pencil or wide stripes. Sizes 14 and 17. Long. Each $1. THIRD FLOOR

$1.39 Radiator Shields — Heavy sheet metal, mahogany grain finish, extends from 27 to 54 inches. $1. BASEMENT

$1.49 Cowhide Boston Bags — Genuine cowhide with strong leather handles. Black and brown, 15" long—lined. $1. SECOND FLOOR

$1.50 Absorbent Gauze — 36 inches wide and 5 yards long, highly absorbent. 6 pkgs. $1. STREET FLOOR

25c Floral Cretonnes — Smart new styles for furniture covers, day beds, utility boxes, pillows. 6 yards $1. STREET FLOOR

Boys' 79c Overalls — Bib style—2 for full cut—3 pockets—double stitched. 8 to 16. 2 for $1. THIRD FLOOR

$1.50 Rayon Slips — Rayon taffeta slips, built-up shoulder, bias cut. Tailored and lace trimmed. Sizes 14 to 20. Each $1. THIRD FLOOR

1 Qt. Noxco Enamel & Brush — In 22 colors for inside use with 2-inch rubber-set brush. $1. BASEMENT

49c Floor Covering, 3 Sq. Yds. — Felt back floor covering. New designs and colors. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. 10 yards $1. FOURTH FLOOR

19c Warm Flannels — 36-inch striped or 27-inch white flannel of excellent quality. 10 yards $1. STREET FLOOR

25c Embroidered Marquisette — An unusually fine quality, for sash curtains. These are slight seconds. 10 yards $1. STREET FLOOR

Boys' $1.39 Long Trousers — Gray and tan herringbones, two deep sides and one back pocket. 12 to 18. 2 for $1. STREET FLOOR

79c Two-Garter Brassieres — Gray and tan, made of heavy chambry material. Also, elastic brassiere in uplift style in lace and fancy materials. 2 for $1. THIRD FLOOR

½ Gallon Pure Shellac — 4 lbs. cut—orange or white—easy to apply—dries quickly. $1. BASEMENT

$1.50 Axminster Rugs — Sizes 22½x36 inches. Extra heavy quality in neat colorful designs. 2 for $1. FOURTH FLOOR

2 lbs. Fancy Orange Pekoe Tea; 2 lbs. Fresh Roasted Coffee; 1 lb. Domino Cube Sugar — All For $1. SECOND FLOOR

25c Printed Percales — Of an unusually fine quality—guaranteed fast colors. 5 yards $1. STREET FLOOR

Boys' 79c Blouses and Shirts — Broadcloth—fast colors, white, blue, tan, fancies. Shirts 12½ to 14½. Blouses 6 to 18. 2 for $1. STREET FLOOR

Children's $2 to $4 Shoes — Boots, straps and oxfords. Limited quantity, not all sizes. No mail or phone orders. Pair $1. STREET FLOOR

$1.49 Triplicate Saucepans — With protecting plate—each piece covered—fits over one burner. $1. BASEMENT

69c Gold Seal Congoleum 2 sq. yards — Slight irregularities that will not affect the wear. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. $1. FOURTH FLOOR

Fancy Boxed Fowl — 2 fancy fowl cut up to fricassee or boil. No mail or C. O. D. orders. 2 for $1. SECOND FLOOR

1 Corned Shoulder; 1 bunch Carrots; 1 bunch Beets; 2 lbs. Sweet Potatoes; 2 lbs. Cabbage; 2 lbs. Turnips; No C. O. D. orders — All For $1. SECOND FLOOR

Girls' 79c Pajamas — 2-piece fine cotton prints—"tuck-in style"—Also 1-pc. flannelette. Sizes 7 to 14. 2 prs. $1. THIRD FLOOR

500 Prs. Women's Overshoes — One strap and buckle snap overshoes—low and medium heels in 7 to 10. Pair $1. STREET FLOOR

$1.39 Rubbish Cans — Strong steel hoop at top, two drop handles, galvanized sheet metal. $1. BASEMENT

$2 Bath Spray and Brush — Friction type—genuine horsehair brush and aluminum shaver pieces. Complete with 5 ft. tubing. $1. SECOND FLOOR

3 lbs. Beech-Nut Coffee Lowest Price Ever — 3 lbs. $1. SECOND FLOOR

3 Tubes Pepsodent, Pebeco, Kolynos or Iodent Toothpaste and a 35c Toothbrush, for — TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR. $1

Boys' $1.59 Rubber Raincoats — Black para rubber, raglan style, 2 pockets. No mail, phones or C. O. D. orders. Also imitation leather jackets. Sizes 2-16. $1. STREET FLOOR

Men's, Women's Felt Slippers — Men's 6 to 10, Women's size 4 to 8 in gray. Women's size 5 to 8 in blue or gray. 2 prs. $1. STREET FLOOR

Climax Food Choppers — Made by Landers, Frary & Clark. 4 sharp cutting knives. $1. BASEMENT

$1.00 Hot Water Bottles — Also fountain syringes—of heavy durable rubber. Full size—guaranteed. 2 for $1. SECOND FLOOR

Women's 15c Linen Hdkfs. — Pure white all linen in an extra large size with 1-16 inch hems. 12 for $1. STREET FLOOR

$1.00 Hand-Embroidered Scarfs — Beautiful oyster linen scarfs in assorted designs—17x45 inches. 2 for $1. STREET FLOOR

Infants' 69c Blankets — Good quality brushed cotton. Scalloped edge. Sizes 30x40. Pink or blue. 2 for $1. THIRD FLOOR

Women's $5 Fur Felts — Just 400 of these hand-blocked fur felt hats. Also 300 $3.95-$5.95 hats at 2 for $1. STREET FLOOR

$1.79—5-Pc. Kitchen Sets — 4 different sizes imported decorated nappie sets—1 English brown tea pot. No mail, phone or C. O. D.'s. $1. BASEMENT

$1.59—3-Pc. Boudoir Sets — Full size celluloid comb, brush and mirror, in blue, green, rose. $1. STREET FLOOR

$1.00 Skill Ball Games — In enamel or green, complete with 3 wooden balls. 2 for $1. FOURTH FLOOR

$1.50 Slate Blackboards — 18¾" x 22½"—natural wood frame, can be used on table or hung on wall. $1. FOURTH FLOOR

1000 Pcs. Infants' Wear — 49c Flannelette gowns, kimonos and gertrudes, and 36x36 cotton crib sheets. 3 for $1. THIRD FLOOR

$2.50 Hairpieces — Attractive piece to wear under side of hat. Natural and wavy. Each $1. BEAUTY SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

24-Pc. Luncheon Sets — *Usually $1.49* — Rose-colored glass, 6 plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 glasses, 1 bread and butter plates, sugar, cream, salt and pepper shakers. $1. BASEMENT

7c Silver Swan Toilet Tissue — 25 rolls — Made by makers of Stellar Tissues—stock up at this price. $1. SECOND FLOOR

35c Sanitary Napkins — 5 boxes "Beacon" Hill brand. Soft and soluble. 12 in box. $1. STREET FLOOR

$1.00 Garment Bags — 60-inch bag—holds 8 garments—in green, tan and gray. 2 for $1. STREET FLOOR

Infants' $1.29 Coats — Chinchilla—lined with Amoskeag flannelette. Some hood trimmed. Sizes 1 to 3. Each $1. THIRD FLOOR

59c Fabric Gloves — 4-button slip-ons, novelty cuffs. Doubled some fabric. Full colors. Sizes 6 to 8½. 3 prs. $1. STREET FLOOR

$2.98 Room Lots Wall Paper — 10 rolls paper, 18 yards border, enough for average room. Room lots. $1. FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' and Boys' 50c Books — Boys' Adventure stories, Dick Hamilton, Cut-Aone, Air Service, Girl Scout. 5 for $1. SECOND FLOOR

39c Doz. Votive Candles — 15-hour light, one dozen to box, for religious purposes. 4 doz. $1. BASEMENT

35c Qt. Zero Motor Oil — For Winter use—100% paraffin base—medium, heavy, and heavy. 7 qts. $1. SECOND FLOOR

Men's and Women's Umbrellas — Men's—women's styles—19 ribs—strong paragon frame—guaranteed waterproof—colors. Each $1. STREET FLOOR

$1.98 Leather Handbags — Double flaps, center zippers, long envelopes and pouches. Black or brown. Each $1. STREET FLOOR

STERLING DROP AIDS BRITISH INDUSTRY

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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New York, Nov. 4—As the overwhelming character of the Conservative victory in the recent British election paves the way for protective tariff legislation in England, the depreciation of the pound sterling is acting as a natural tariff barrier against the import of foreign goods.

With sterling depreciated approximately 25 per cent, England has become a cheap country in which to buy and a dear country in which to sell. This is of vast importance to the United States, for in 1926, 1927 and 1930, Great Britain was the best foreign customer of the United States.

TRADE GAIN NOTED

By reducing real costs of production in England, the fall of the pound has enabled Britain to capture a larger portion of world trade.

But the change, are not all on the asset side of the ledger. Costs of raw materials, as measured in sterling, are necessarily rising; and England, as a manufacturer, cannot cut down much on raw material imports, which are the basis of her prosperity, nor on foodstuffs, which are necessary for the sustenance of the people.

Although a clue to the policies of the new Nationalist government will be given next Tuesday when King George makes an address to Parliament, it is not believed that the law making body will come to grips with the protective tariff principle before the end of the year.

FEAR WAGE TROUBLE

The real test of the permanent value of the monetary changes on British trade is whether England will be able to keep down labor costs and the cost of living. As soon as organized labor recognizes that real wages have been indirectly cut, it may start agitation to have wages raised, and to remove the differential which British exporters gained from currency changes.

In that event high tariff legislation will be inevitable.

The British tariff cannot be aimed especially against the United States for 96 per cent of British purchases in this market in 1930 were raw materials, foodstuffs and semi-finished products which are needed to carry on British production. To add to the cost of such material would do British industry more harm than good, as it would raise the cost of the British finished product which must be offered for sale in world markets.

MANAGER PLAN IS KILLED

Cleveland, Nov. 4 (AP)—Cleveland, the largest city in the world to try the city manager form of government, has turned thumbs down on the plan and next Monday goes back to the old federal system with a mayor and council elected by wards.

An amendment to the city charter restoring the old system was adopted by a majority of nearly 10,000.

Daniel E. Morgan will step out of office as city manager and law director, Harold E. Burton, will become acting mayor until an election is held in February.

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON

Lawrence A. Vester, 42 Friend st., Gloucester, and Margaret G. Campbell, Jamaica Plain.

Domenico Calabrese, 28 Mystic st., and Agatina Sacodo, 180 Union st., Springfield.

James G. Willett, 8 Irvington st., and Elsie Sawyer, 8 Garrison st.

Pietro Ross, 21 Elliot st., and Josepine Prestandrea, 104 Poplar st.

Malvin F. Spencer, Harwich, Mass., and Catherine V. Sullivan, 282 Newbury st.

Diego Bondi, 46 Lewis st., and Angelina Demmino, 294 Hanover st.

Morris B. Goldstein and Anna Goodman, both of 46 Kingsdale rd.

Eugene Koff and Rachael Lifland, both of 109 Lawrence ave.

Isaac Goodman, 90 Ellington st., and Betty Baier, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Joseph S. Desmond, 5 Larch pl., and Catherine M. Ryan, 13 Linden st., North Quincy.

Edward A. Wade, 117 Jefferson st., South Braintree, and Thelma M. Anderson, 38 Carruth st.

Israel Kaplan, 19 Boardman st., Salem, and Sarah S. Yanow, 141 Leverett st.

Joseph A. Small, 44 Sagamore st., and Josephine S. Rondeau, 7 Saveen st.

Joseph Attardi, 43 Emery st., and Rose L. Dillingworth, 48 Adams st., Malden.

Nathan B. Green, 36 Evelyn st., and Ruth Yarn, 1046 Blue Hill ave.

John J. Bush, 39 Farragut ave., Medford, and Theresa C. McGrath, 1 Fountain Hill.

Patrick J. Lynch and Hannah M. Mefferan, both of 42 Hollingsworth st.

Maurice Corbett, 170 Huntington ave., and Frances Baer, 108 Orange st., Chelsea.

Alexander S. Graham, Jr., 46 Waid ave., and Anna C. Dwyer, 13 Williams st., Arlington.

Patrick J. Ryan, 248 Lexington st., and Anna A. Rush, 197 Wachusett st.

Clemens Marini, 26 Hazen st., and Marion A. Trainor, 19 Nixon st.

Francis J. Collins, 128 Calumet st., and Dorothy Peterson, 97 Lagrange st.

CAMBRIDGE

Jerome P. Monahan, 41 Frank st., and Catherine Foley, 106 Spring st., Somerville.

70% of all Acute Indigestion strikes late in the evening (when drug stores are closed.) Why not be safe with Bell-ans on hand. No Bell-ans, Not wise. Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

GILCHRIST'S SALES MANAGER'S RECORD DAYS

BUY NOW! Charge Purchases Payable in January!

Damask Felt Mattresses

Usually $10.50 **$6.75**

Deeply tufted layers of white felt covered with gorgeous damask patterns in green, blue or orchid. Full 50 pounds with roll edges. All regular sizes. Mail or phone orders.

$29.50 Cogswell Chair

Tapestry covered!

An exceptional buy! High back, large size, open arm Cogswell chair. Tapestry and frizette covered. Coil inner-spring reversible cushions. S. M. R. D. Super-Special! **$14.99**

$8.95 Drum Tables

Less than ½ price

Mahogany veneered top!

Duncan Phyffe design. Stands 24 inches high with top 19 inches in diameter. Scalloped piecrust edge. Four pedestal base. Use as lamp, end or occasional tables! Save on these! **$3.99**

GILCHRIST'S—Seventh Floor

4 Toy Specials

Blackboard

Usually $2.95

$1.99

Newly designed colored crayon chart. Indestructible writing surface. Apple green, ivory trimmed.

Pedal Bike

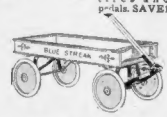
Usually $2.98

$1.49

Velocipede type fork, handle bar with wooden grips, 8-inch front wheels. Half-inch rubber tires and pedals. SAVE!

$7.50 Pool Table

Complete pool equipment. Including a well built table with wood frame, mahogany finish. Metal brand corners and side pockets. Felt covered bed, 26x50 inch size. **$4.99**



$4.95 Coaster Wagon

16x36" size, made of well seasoned wood, heavily reinforced, red top rails, double disc wheels with rubber tires. Self re-strained roller bearings. S. M. R. D Special! **$3.49**

GILCHRIST'S—Eighth Floor

American Orientals

Room Size, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Usually $59.50!

$44.95

Authentic reproduction of glorious Sarouks, Ispahans, Kashans and other masterpieces. Made of worsted spun wool, and treated by a secret process. Loomed by the new non-shrinkable method. Colors go clear through to the back. Seamless, first quality, and finished with rich fringe. Superb designs! Rich colors. An S. M. R. D. Special we're justly proud of.

$49.50 Room Size Axminsters

The heaviest quality seamless Axminster rugs made. New designs woven of the finest of wool yarns. Beautiful deep, subdued colors that will bring charm to your home. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. S. M. R. D. Special! **$34.95**

Armstrong Quaker Felt Base Rugs

9x12 and 9x10.6. 1932 patterns and designs! Finished with Super Lac. Marked seconds but guaranteed by Gilchrist's for appearance and long wear. **$7.49**

27-inch Carpeting

Regularly $1.95

$1.29 yard

Long-wearing all wool, heavy quality. Soft taupe shade, that gives a beautiful tone, rose and blue borders that give a vivid touch!

24x48 Chenille Rugs

Regularly $1.95

$1.19

Reversible rugs in neat designs on grounds of rose, green, blue, orchid! Feel of the heavy quality! S. M. R.D. Super Special!

GILCHRIST'S—Fifth Floor

Picot Chiffons

Extra dull, well wearing!

65c *3 Pairs for $1.90*

Dull picot top chiffon stockings with cradle soles and French heels. Fine service sheers with lisle feet and tops. New fall shades. Sizes 8½-10½.

Children's Rayon and Wool Stockings, 35c pair; 3 pairs, $1.

GILCHRIST'S—Street Floor

Silk Lingerie

For dainty Christmas Gifts

$1.59

"Lovely at double the price"—has been the comment since the beginning of the sale. Slips . . . semi-fitted featuring the semi-bias cut, slim fitting chemises, practical dance sets.

GILCHRIST'S—Third Floor

Thistle Shoes

For Children

Regularly $3.50 and $4

$2.29

The kind that allow children's feet to grow properly. Goodyear welts. Straps or ties. Black or brown. Sizes 8½ to 13½ and 1 to 2.

Larger boys' and girls' Thistle Shoes. Boys' sizes 1 to 6. Girls' sizes 2½ to 8. **$2.89**

GILCHRIST'S—Fourth Floor

Djer Kiss Sachet ½ Price

Regularly $1 **49c**

Fragrant and exquisite for your boudoir and to keep your clothes sweet! S. M. R. D. bargain!

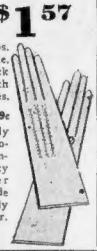
Patricia Alden Cleansing Tissue . . **4 Packages for $1**

GILCHRIST'S—Street Floor

Capeskin Gloves

Washable Pullon Styles

S. M. R. D. Bargain! **$1.57**



Full flare tops. Brown, mode, beaver, black and black with white. All sizes.

Fabric Gloves, 79c

Many usually $2. Double woven, all samples. Novelty tops, wider flare tops. Made by a nationally famous maker.

GILCHRIST'S—Street Floor

Leather Bags

S.M.R.D. Bargain **$1.59**

Real leather hand bags, in the new grains and soft calfskin. Zipper, envelope, pouch and top handle styles. All the latest colors and styles.

GILCHRIST'S—Street Floor

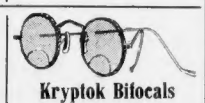
Permanent Waves

Frederic Vita-Tonic Usually $10.00 **$7.50**

Don't wait another minute to have that permanent you've been wanting. A record value like this . . . comes all too seldom.

Get your ticket this week. Good until Dec. 1st.

GILCHRIST'S—Third Floor



Kryptok Bifocals

Regularly $17.00 **$12.95**

Kryptok Bifocal glasses that fit and look well—glasses for distant and near vision in a beautifully engraved white gold filled frame. S. M. R. D. Bargain!

GILCHRIST'S—Third Floor

Sanforized Shirts

Every shirt packed in cellophane! Fast color! Pre-shrunk! Full cut! Perfectly tailored! White, blue, tan, green. Collar attached. White also in neckband style. Sizes 13½ to 18! **77c** 3 for $2.25

Revere Sport Sweaters

Regularly $3.95 **$2.39**

Coat styles with swanky pockets! 100% wool! Dark oxford, navy and smart heather shades! In sizes 36 to 46! Save $1.56 on Sales Manager's Record Days!

GILCHRIST'S—Street Floor

Coat Specials

Fur Trimmed Fabric Models

Usually $45 **$33**

Coats with slightly fitted waistlines and wide shoulders. Black, brown, green or Spanish tile, with trimmings of caracul, manchurian, kit fox, beaver dyed coney, mink dyed marmot, and Arabian Lynx dyed coney. For misses, junior misses, women and extra and half sizes.

Boucle Coats Richly Furred

Many Usually $69.50 **$48**

New rough finished fabrics in styles adapted to the various types of figures. Lustrous skunk, Russian Fitch, Krimmer, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Fox, Squirrel and Opossum are the luxurious furs used on black, brown, green, and tile. Misses', women's, extra sizes.

Caracul trimmed coat, $33

Kit Fox trimmed coat, $48

Black Caracul Fur Coats

Usually $100 **$69.50**

Here's a super-special! It's a chance you can't afford to miss!

Black! That's the model Sleek, snug fitting and jet black with a lustre that is hard to equal. Moire like skins, superb linings of crepe back satin with a custom finish. This is typical of the marvelous values that are bringing crowds to Gilchrist's day after day! Misses' and women's sizes.

Pay only $6.95 now, the rest in nine equal monthly payments.

GILCHRIST'S—Second Floor

Fall Dresses

For Every Time of Day

S. M. R. D. Special **$4.79**

You'll find the dress that meets your requirements in this group. Sheer wools, cantons and jersey dresses. In the season's most wanted colors. With all the newest fashion details. For misses, juniors, women, little women.

Chic New Frocks

Regularly $16.50 **$11.95**

You may be assured of the last word in smartness if you pick from this group of sheer wool or canton dresses. One and two piece models. Striking color contrasts. For misses, women and junior misses.

GILCHRIST'S—Second Floor

Gilchrist's Marble Spa . . Only 7 Weeks Old But Known Everywhere!

LEAGUE PEACE PLANS UPSET IN FAR EAST

Geneva, Nov. 4 (AP)—Concern lest Russia step into the Manchurian controversy, coupled with official information that Japanese troops had moved upon Taitsihar, close to the Russian sphere of influence, darkened the League of Nations outlook for peace-making today.

If any action were taken by Russia, it was suggested here, it would alarm Poland and Rumania, increase the difficulty of the peacemakers of the council and make it difficult to bring about a concerted move against Japan.

A Chinese note to the league published today said the Japanese army was steadily extending and consolidating its grip in Manchuria, but that the Nanking government has confided the United States and league members will not permit the Kellogg pact, the nine-power treaty and the League covenant to be "trampled under foot."

The note was submitted by Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese spokesman.

81 Killed in Battle of Chinese and Japs

Mudken, Nov. 4 (INS)—Gen. Ma-Chan-Shan, Chinese commander in the Taitsihar area, served notice that he would fight the advance of Japanese troops sent to repair a damaged railway bridge over the Nonni river.

Gen. Honjo, commander of Japanese troops, announced he had intercepted a telegram from Ma-Chan-Shan, addressed to Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, governor of Manchuria, in Peiping, reading:

"A Japanese repair corps is advancing in our direction with troops. We shall attempt to prevent them from making repairs and if necessary will fight."

Reports were received of a sharp skirmish in the Changtu region when a company of Japanese was surrounded by Chinese.

Eighty Chinese and one Japanese were killed, the reports stated.

SPURNED GIRL TRAPS GANG

Chicago, Nov. 4 (INS)—Rage of a woman scorned today resulted in what authorities believed was a solution of a $104,000 gem robbery Sept. 3 in the North Side home of Lawrence F. Stern.

Held at the Detective Bureau were the pretty domestic who said she was duped into stealing the jewels; three men she named as engineers of the theft and another woman.

The prisoners were Miss Wilma Marjes, 24; Ernest Levy, 38, Wilma's false suitor; his brother, Max, 46; David Blumfield, 43, an ex-convict and Miss Sadie Weingarten, 32.

Wilma, a comely blonde, told investigators she met Ernest Levy at a dance.

"He learned that I had access to my employers' costly jewels and urged me to help him get them," Wilma said.

Wilma led detectives to make the arrests after the operatives told her the man she loved made a practice of "playing around with good-looking servant girls."

Negro Voter Slain

Hamilton, O., Nov. 4—Aaron Harden, 28, colored, of New Miami, was shot to death by Constable Worley Miner, during a disturbance at a rural voting booth.

'SAMMY FIRED FIRST--I GOT THE GUN AND SHOT BOTH'--RUTH JUDD

'Hacking Up Bodies Awful Ordeal,' Says Tigress

My Own Story in My Own Words

By Ruth M. Judd

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CHAPTER VII

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 4—Here, for the first time in my own words, is the story of what actually took place in that little house of Anne Leroi's and Hedvig Samuelson's on Saturday morning, Oct. 17.

Here, for the first time, in my own words, are expressed the emotions I underwent, the feelings a person experiences when one realizes that two of her best friends are dead at her feet—slain!

In yesterday's installment, I told of the dinner party at my house Thursday night before the affair; I told how Anne came to my house for lunch Friday noon; how she invited me to dinner but how I didn't arrive at her house until 9:30 p. m.

This was Friday night, the 16th day of October.

Morning came and we entered the kitchen and sat around talking. Then the quarrel began!

They started talking about my introducing Jack Halloran to other girls. They resented other girls being brought to their parties when men were there. They liked the attention of men.

JEALOUS ROW STARTS

The whole thing came up because of that pretty nurse—Miss Moore—who was going hunting and who I had introduced to Jack. I only had in mind for both of them to have a good time, that was all—Jack and Miss Moore.

Anne was awfully mad about it—terribly mad, and Sammy was mad because Anne was. Anne kept insisting that this nurse was not a proper friend for Jack. They berated me terribly for introducing her to Jack.

Also Anne threw it up to me that I had caused Mr. D——, who moved my articles over to the Brill st. apartment, to stay away from Sammy and Anne.

"Men don't mean anything to me!" I stormed back at them, all of us shouting at the tops of our voices.

I still couldn't understand why Anne was so furious over introducing Jack Halloran to this girl. I kept insisting that it was all right. But she was furious over it.

The argument went on like that until suddenly Anne yelled out:

MY FATEFUL WORDS

"I'm going to tell Jack Halloran what is the matter with that nurse!"

"Anne!" I screamed, "you have no right to let out what you find out in the clinic! You can't!"

"I am going to tell Jack, I tell you!" she shouted at me, eyes blazing.

I then did—or rather said—the words that caused the whole trouble—

"If you do, Anne Leroi!" I said slowly and distinctly, "if you do—I am going to tell him about you!"

They didn't wait to find out what I was going to tell about Anne. I really didn't know what I had in mind myself, to tell the God's truth. I was aware of the fact that she had been married twice while she always told everyone else it was only once.

I knew about the trip she had made with a certain man over to the Stowell Hotel in Los Angeles and then to a fashionable apartment house there. I knew about how she bought a lot of clothes in Oregon when she was there with tuberculosis and how Sammy, from her little bank roll, had to send money for Anne to come home on.

"I'm going to tell him about you!"—Those words! If only I had not uttered them!"

Then it was all so quick—it was all over in 10 minutes' time.

Sammy's face frightened me! It was ghastly!

She ran out to get the gun—my own gun that I had left there—and she came back!

THEN SHE SHOT

Her face was as pale as death! Sammy had very large eyes. They were staring, bulging!

There wasn't a drop of blood in her face! It was just a wild, pale face—that is what it was!

She shot—!

It scared me half to death the shooting of that gun!

I always had a horror of shooting, even of firecrackers. When a window dropped here in the jail last night, it sounded like a shot and it almost frightened me to death.

I was shot first—it struck me in the hand as I put my left hand toward the muzzle to fight with Sammy. I grabbed for the first weapon I laid my eyes on—the bread knife.

Anne was standing there with the ironing board. She had picked it up and stood there with it!

I knocked Sammy to the floor behind the breakfast nook in the kitchen. I tried to get the gun away from her. My hand was horribly skined in wrenching the gun away from her.

I fired at her twice! I don't know just where at!

I don't remember whether or not I aimed. I remember only that there was a wild fight—there was a tussle—and it was done in the doorway.

SHOT HER TWICE

She was lying under me as I had knocked her down when I shot. It was over or less on top of her. I shot twice — at her body! It seemed more toward her head! I still don't know just where Sammy was shot!

God, it was awful! It was a sight! There was blood everywhere! Oodles of it! All over the breakfast room floor there. From my wounded hand and from Sammy.

Then Anne came running—screaming!

She had this ironing board holding it over me. I was still down.

Anne dashed at me with the ironing board and I dashed at her with the gun and——

I shot once!

The ironing board fell toward the stove. Anne fell flat in the kitchen. I think she fell with a considerable blow on her face.

Here it was—Anne was shot near the kitchen stove; Sammy was shot in the doorway in our tussle over the gun and I was shot in the doorway between the breakfast room and the kitchen.

I think two minutes after it was over I would have done anything in the world to have saved them. It was a fright!

I don't know if I had superhuman strength or not. All I know is that once at the La Vina Sanitarium, Dr. White said that I had a powerful resistance, or I never could have got over tuberculosis as I did—with a cavity in my lung as big as an egg.

THEN CAME FEAR!

Immediately I thought of calling the police. Then the thought came to my mind:

"This is the State's case. I won't be able to have an 'ttorney. I have no money!"

I had just paid my grocery bill and paid my rent the day before. I had no money. If I thought the state attorney would have been on my side, I would have gone right then and called up the police.

I recalled other things that happened when people hired an attorney. As a matter of fact, this came to my mind right after the killings—that it took millions in the Thaw-Nesbitt case for Thaw and I had no money for the case. It was a State case and the State would prosecute me. I couldn't call the police!

There was I—penniless. I had to hide the bodies.

"I must get away. I must hide the bodies!" is all I thought of then.

Going back to the bodies was most horrible of all. Much more horrible than the fight. The fight was in a blindness.

When one is in a fight, one is fighting for life. But afterwards—I had to keep repeating to myself:

"It has to be done; it has to be done; it has to be done; I have to or I will be hung! That is all there is to it!" I just had to steel myself every minute of the time!

I had to be crazy to cut up the bodies—a dead body! I always abhorred anything like that before!

I kept muttering, even out loud—"I've got to do it!"

The two bodies in the trunk were too heavy to move. As baggage they were taken over to the other place—my place. They had to be placed in smaller things to get them away.

CRAZILY I HACKED THEM

I knew the desert would not hide such a thing and the ocean was the only thing that I could think of.

I was terribly fearful in the Phoenix station when I checked the trunks for Los Angeles. I was fearful of everything. I was fearful of the men who helped me with the trunks to the station. I was in a terror all the time!

I guess, in Los Angeles, at the baggage station, they knew what was in the trunks all the time, because they wouldn't let me have them.

I took the suitcase with the rest of Sammy's body with me into the chair car for Los Angeles—I didn't take a Pullman and I didn't sleep a wink all the way.

The porter picked up that suitcase with part of Sammy it in—at least twice, I think. I was in a terror but I didn't say anything to him and he didn't suspect anything.

This is the true story of what happened in that room. It is the first time I have told it to the public, although second-hand garbled stories have appeared, credited to me.

I shall take up my flight and subsequent movements in the instalment tomorrow.

(Continued Thursday)

Bankers to Protect 15 Billions Abroad

New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—Consideration of America's $15,000,000,000 investment abroad, and particularly the security investment of about $7,205,000,000, will receive special emphasis at the Investment Bankers' Association convention in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 7 to 11.

The association has announced the Institute of International Finance will undertake enlarged duties, somewhat of the nature of bondholders protective committee, and it is possible the scope of this new undertaking will be more definitely outlined at the convention.

Experts Fear K-1 May Be Total Loss

Cape May, N. J., Nov. 4 (AP)—Navy officials today inspected the new $250,000 non-rigid dirigible K-1, largest of its type in the world, to determine the extent of damage done by a strong wind which smashed the ship against its hangar last night.

A crew of 60 sailors was maneuvering the 237-foot airship into its hangar when a sudden cross-current crashed the big bag against a door, tearing a large hole.

Officials feared it could not be repaired.

Missing Hunter Is Found in Maine

Rockwood, Me., Nov. 4 (AP)—Theodore F. Houle of Portland, lost in the woods 17 miles north of here for two days, was found today, cold and hungry, but well.

Herb Johnson, member of the group that had searched for the missing deer hunter since his disappearance was reported, heard Houle's shouts as he drove along the Pittston road. Alexander W. Skillin is still missing.

TOMORROW

NOONDAY LECTURE

Entitled

Christian Science: As Applied to Business

By Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston

TREMONT THEATRE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 12:10 P. M.

a hit!

SCOTT FURRIERS REVOLUTIONARY POLICY

in selling cloth coats and dresses!

IT IS NO LONGER NECESSARY for New England women of moderate means to pay cash when buying their cloth coats and dresses! Scott Furriers makes it possible for thousands of women in all walks of life to enjoy all the exclusive advantages of the Scott Unique Fur Club (registered), the only one in New England—advantages which no other store offers. No extra or carrying charges at Scott Furriers!

for WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Selling!

Just Arrived! MORE Cloth Coats

$34

Regularly $39.50 to $49.50

- CARACUL
- FOX
- WOLF
- SKUNK
- LAPIN
- OPOSSUM
- BEAVER DYED RABBIT

Just Arrived! MORE Dresses

$8 2 for $15

Regularly $10.75 to $14.75

- NEW CANTONS
- WOOLS
- CHIFFONS
- NOVELTY CREPES
- SATINS
- ROUGH SILKS

$8 2 for $15

Black crepe — red crepe sleeves — after Vionnet.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY CASH!

$34

Other cloth coats $16.50 to $89.50 and up

Smart Boucle cloth coat trimmed with Lapin — after August Bernard

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

SCOTT Furriers

At the Sign of the Climbing Leopard

Providence 69 Summer St., Boston Hartford

Other dresses to $25 and up

Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

On the Radio—WNAC, WBZA, WBIR, WLOE, WEAN, WBZ, WDRC—Gus Arnheim's Dance Orchestra, Shopping News, Music.

at HOVEY'S

You Spend ⅓ of Your Life in Bed— Spend it in Comfort!

$29.50 Mattress

$17.50

ALL SIZES

Box Spring to Match $19.75

Serviceable Features
Hand-stitched roll, imperial edge
Hand-tailored throughout
Full 45 lbs. white cotton felt
Fine spring unit for resiliency
Covered in A. C. A. stripe ticking

This luxurious mattress will solve your problems. It has a fine spring unit which is covered with strong new burlap—to hold the springs as even as possible. A soft padding of white cotton felt (full 45 lbs.) completely encases this unit. Over all is a fine quality stripe ticking. Designed for years of service!

FIFTH FLOOR

8-Pc. Manicure Set, in box, $1
Poker Sets, $1, Cards and 100 Chips
5-Yr. Leather-cover Diaries, Ea. $1
Doll's Trousseau Set, in box, $1

Get it--in JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Regular Size Sanitary Pads, 6 Boxes, $1
Warranted Boudoir or Desk Clocks, $1
Rubberized Rayon Shower Curtains, $1
Sponge-rubber Bath Mats, $1

Estimated Savings on Dollar Day Bargains $24,065 *Estimated Savings on Bargain Events Since Nov. 1, $101,040*

THURSDAY! BARGAIN EVENT NO. 6
NOVEMBER DOLLAR DAY

NOW! The greatest November Dollar Day that Jordan's Basement has ever had. 135,000 supreme DOLLAR BARGAINS for everyone. Bargains for women, for Children, for men, for the home! And IN ADDDITION to the remarkable staple bargains usually found in Jordan Basement Dollar Day you'll find dozens of items that we've never before offered on Dollar Day—Bargain Event No. 6—will, in many respects, be the most remarkable Bargain Event of the entire month.

Special!—Men's 98c $2 Shirts, 2 for $1

High-grade broadcloth or madras shirts, many transferred from our upstairs store. Plain colors or fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group. No mail or phone orders.

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for $1

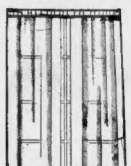
Amoskeag Flannelette Pajamas

Warm Amoskeag flannelette pajamas in striped patterns. Also 1000 broadcloth pajamas in plain colors and stripes. Sizes B-C-D. $1

Special! Soiled Shirts, 3 for $1
Men's Smart New Neckwear, 2 for $1

Save Half on These

2000 Prs. Curtains



2 Prs. for $1

Usually sold at 98c—here's an exceptional Dollar Day feature that thrifty housewives will be in early for. Note the quality at this unusually low price. Full-length tailored marquisette curtains with 3-inch tailored hem on side and bottom. 35 inches wide, ecru or ivory.

4000 Prs. $1.48 to $1.98 NEW Curtains

Tailored sun-tan marquisette two-tone figure curtains—3-inch hem ruffled figured marquisette curtains, Priscilla style; 5-piece marquisette cottage curtains; ruffled, colored, figured marquisette curtains, in white or ivory; tailored, dotted marquisette curtains. $1

$1.98-$4.50 Drapery Damask

Sold out last Dollar Day in a few hours! Beautiful 50-in. brocaded drapery damask in jacquard-weave, shiki-weave, ombre or satin-finish. $1

Exceptional Dollar Day Values on TOTS'

Bloomer Dresses

Gay holiday prints or stripes with touches of hand embroidery. Sizes 1—3 with panties. Also sizes 3—6½, without panties. 2 for $1

Irreg. of $1 Quilted Robes, 2-6 Yr., 2 for $1
Infants' Handmade Dresses, 2 for $1
Infants' Handmade Creepers, 2 for $1
Boys' 2-6 Yr. Wash Suits, 2 for $1
2-6 Yr. Jersey Knit Sleepers, 2 for $1
Infants' Rayon-Wool-and-Cotton Shirts, 3 for $1
Rayon-Wool-and-Cotton Training Pants, 3 for $1
High Chair Cushion Sets, 3 Pieces, $1
Boys' 3-6 All-Wool Jersey Suits, $1
Infants' 3-Pc. Knit Bootee Sets, $1
36x50 Crib Blankets, Pink-Blue, $1
Crepe de Chine Toddle Dresses, $1
1-6 Sweater & Beret Sets, $1
27x36 Stockinette Crib Sheets, Irreg. 2 for $1

First Time in Boston on LOW Priced
Tots' $1.49-$1.95 Wool Sweaters

Heavy weight slip-over styles. Also some with hand embroidery. Red, blue, green, tan or pastel shades. Sizes 3 to 6. $1

Hand-Made Chinese
Filet Scarfs
3 for $1
Sizes 18x36, 16x45 and 16x54. 54x54-in. Squares, $1

Men's Usual 25c Sox, 7 Prs.

50% first quality — 50% slight irregulars. Plain cotton or plaited rayon-and-lisle sox, in black, white or gray. Sizes 10 to 12. $1

Men's 50c Hose, 4 Prs. Slight IRREGULARS of wool-and-rayon fancy hose. Sizes 10 to 12. $1

Men's $1.65 Union Suits

Firm 14-pound wool-and-cotton suits. Long-sleeve, ankle-length, in sizes 36 to 46—and bargains that mean savings. $1

74c Union Suits, 2 for $1
Short-sleeve, ankle length, in sizes 36 to 46.

Men's $1.50 Slippers
Record Value! Nicely-lined house slippers with cushion soles and rubber heels. Blue, red, green, or brown uppers. Sizes 6 to 11. $1

Men's Felt Spats, pr. $1
Men's $1.50 Overalls, $1
Heavy blue denim, sizes 36 to 44.
Men's $1.79 Pants
Strong wearing work trousers in stripes and dark colors. $1

10 Doilies for $1
Choice of 7x14 or 10x18
Chair Back Sets, 5 for $1
Decorative Flowers, 14—$1
Kiddie Dolls, each $1
Hair Bows with Clasp, 5 for $1

Fur Strips, Ea. $1

Collar-length fur strips in assorted furs.

Novelty Jewelry 2-$1

Assortment of colors and styles—also rhinestone necklaces, ear-drops or bracelets.
Jewelry Samples, $1

Bargains for Boys, 2 for $1

Unusual *Dollar* Day Values!

Broadcloth (plain or fancy) shirts, 12 to 14; flannelette pajamas, 6 to 14; button-on blouses of plain or fancy broadcloth, 4 to 10 years.
Boys' Amoskeag Pajamas $1
Shaker Knit Hockey Caps 2 for $1.00
Navy, red, tan, 100% wool.
Boys' Wool Sweaters, $1
Plain or fancy. 6 to 14.
Boys' Neckties, 4 for $1
Boys' $1.49 Knickers, $1
Heavy corduroy or mixtures. 7 to 16.
Boys' 1 59 Sailor Suits, $1
Long Pant Suits. 3 to 8

Boys' Golf Hose, 3 Prs.

Irregulars of $1.50 grade! Wool-and-cotton golf hose in diamond jacquard patterns. Sizes 8 to 10. $1

Childs' 49c Hose, 4 Prs. $1
Irregulars of 49c grade! Rayon and wool.
Boys' Golf Hose, 4 Prs. $1
Heavy cotton. Sizes 7 to 10½.

Extraordinary!
First Time in Boston!
Boys' 3-Pc. Suits
Usually $1.79!
Fancy broadcloth top with tweed shorts and sleeveless jersey sweater, Sizes 3 to 8. $1

EXTRAORDINARY!
Women's $1.95-$4 1000 Sample Foundation Garments

Also girdles and step-ins! 1000 only! Choice $1

One of our outstanding Dollar Day features! Manufacturer's SAMPLE line of garments in several materials. Owing to size-range we cannot fill mail or phone orders, and advise early shopping.

Lace-Back Corsets, $1
Lace back with zipper fastener. Cotton jersey covered rubber.
Women's Brassieres, 2 for $1
Side-hook style of rayon. Pink only.
Misses' Garter Belts, 4—$1
Dressed Dolls, 2 for $1
Complete with organdy dress, socks, shoes and hair ribbon. Also brother and sister dolls.

Women's $1.50-$4 Sweaters

New stripes and high shades in pull-over styles. Sizes 34 to 42. $1

Misses' Fall Skirts

Wool - and - cotton mixtures in plain shades. Green, tile, brown. Sizes 26 to 32. $1

Silk Blouses

Long sleeve or sleeveless styles. Few SECONDS. Also fine cotton blouses. $1

Boys' Union Suits, 2 for $1
RANDOM cotton union suits. Sizes 8 to 16.

Rayon, Cotton and Wool Hose, 4 Pr. $1

Fine quality hose for women.

Women's One-Pc. Rayon Pajamas $1

All-in-one pajamas in smart combinations. Sizes 16-17.

Cotton Union Suits, 2 for $1

Low neck, sleeveless style in knee length.

Women's Rayon Undies, 3—$1

Vests, panties and bloomers of fine rayon, reinforced. 32-42.

Polar Club Heaters

Sunbowl-type heaters with 11-inch reflectors. Stand up or hang it on the wall. $1

Women's 2 Rayon Negligees
Rayon twill of exceptional quality Black, contrastingly trimmed. $1

Crepe Kimonos, $1

Jordan's Basement Nut Mixture

2 lbs. for $1

First time at this price! Assortment of almonds, pecans, cashews and Brazil nuts (without peanuts). On sale at Orange Punch Booth. Limited quantity.

Special! Women's Leather-sole Slippers, 2 Prs.

First time at this low price! Fine leather-sole slippers in black, red or green. Sizes 3 to 8 in the group. No Mail or phone orders. $1

WOMEN'S FABRIC GLOVES, 2 Prs.

IMPORTED double-woven fabric gloves, in 4-button length. Browns, grays or tans. Sizes 6 to 8. $1

Leather Gloves, Pr.
Slip-on capeskins, fleece-lined capeskins, 1-clasp black suedes, mocha slipons, 1-clasp doeskin or lamp gloves. CHOICE $1

CHILDREN'S GLOVES

Fleece-lined Capeskins, $1
Leather Mittens, 2 Prs.
Fleece-lined mittens, in brown, red, navy or green. $1

Woolen Gloves, 3 prs. $1
For boys or girls.

3-Candle Table Lamp, Complete

Just the lamp for radio or end table. Complete with shade to match. $1

$1.69 Chiffon Scarfs, $1
$1.95 Crepe Scarfs, 1
89c Wool Ascots, 2 for $1
$1 Crepe Ascots, 2 for $1

Fringed Belgian 40" Table Covers

Assorted colors. ALSO 20x60 tapestry panels in several subjects. EACH $1

Piano-Bench Pads, $1
Living-room Pillows, 2—$1
Boxed Picture Sets, 2—$1
Excellent prizes or gifts.
Stamped Lunch Set, 45-inch oyster-linen cloth with 4 napkins to match. SET $1

Pewter Ware, 2 for
Less than ½ price! Mayonnaise dishes with spoon, or candy dishes with glass insert. $1

18-in. Bethstools, $1

Children's Shoes

One-straps or oxfords in patent-leather, black, tan or gunmetal. Several styles. Sizes 8 to 2 in the group. No mail or phone orders. $1

Girls' $1.59 to $2 Dresses

Sizes 7 to 14 Years! $1

Cotton-and-wool novelty knit dresses in several styles; all-wool jumper dresses or fine quality cotton dresses. All exceptional values.
Girls' $1.59-$2 Skirts, $1
SAMPLE line. Hip style, sizes 10 to 16, bodice-top, sizes 7 to 14.
Girls' SAMPLE Blouses, 2 for $1
$1 to $1.69 Values. 7 to 14.
Girls' Tub Dresses, 2 for $1
Fast-color. Sizes 7 to 12 years.
Girls' 69c Gowns or Pajamas, 2 for $1
FLANNELETTE pajamas or night gowns. Sizes 8 to 14 years.
Alarm Clocks, ea. $1
Easel style, with loud alarm. Rose, blue or green.
Playing Cards, 4 for $1
Fancy back, linen-finish playing cards, in several colors.
Bag Frames, ½ price
Metal or shell-finish sample bag frames. EACH $1

10-rib Cotton Umbrellas, For women. Assorted handles. 10-rib umbrellas with 2-in. borders. Black, brown, navy, green, red. $1

Children's Umbrellas, $1
Men's Umbrellas, $1

Extraordinary Dollar Day Feature! Be In Early!

All-Silk Colored Pongee

Fast-color Wash Fabrics, 10 Yds.

Printed percales, lawns or dimities in smart patterns. Special! $1

ALSO Printed Pastel Tub Silks! Choice

4 Yds. for $1

Choice of several attractive colors in ALL-SILK pongee. Pastel printed tub silks in small figures or all-over patterns.

$2.98 Pompadore All-Silk Moire, Manufacturer's close-out purchase! 39-inch wide, for evening wraps.	Yd. All $1	All-Rayon Twills,	3 Yds.
88c to $2 Smart Travel Prints, Fall pieces and short lengths. 1000 yards.	2 Yds. Only $1	Also changeable rayon-taffeta. Smart shades.	$1
50-in. Lining Satine, Natural colors. Wide enough to split.	4 Yds. $1	2 Yds. All-Wool Jerseys for $1	
		4 Yds. Novelty Cotton Tweeds $1	
		10 Yds. Printed Cretonnes $1	

24x44 Cotton Chenille Rugs

Felt Base Floor Covering 3 Square Yards for $1

2 yards wide! Tile or carpet effects in several colors.

LOWEST Price we've seen for this size and quality! $1

Reversible, washable and colorful cotton-chenille rugs for kitchen or bathroom. Rose, orchid, green, blue, black or yellow colors.

22x45 Heavy Oval Braided Mats, $1
27-in. Velvet Hall or Stair Carpet, Yd. $1
Fancy border Brush Door Mats, $1
Fringed-end Imported Scatter Mats, 2 for $1

300 Orig. $2.95 FUR Felts From Upstairs — and

$2 Fine Felt Hats

Included are New Rib Knit Turbans and Youthful Styles for Matrons in LARGE Sizes $1

New Brimmed styles, clever turbans, smart tricornes with crystal feathers, pert quills, self or grosgrain ribbon trimmings. Smartest shades, including black, brown, Kittie green, Spanish tile or navy.

Maker's SAMPLES and Soiled Pieces

$1.50 to $1.98 Silk Slips $1

Also Fine Rayon Crepe Slips in plain tailored, lace-trimmed, bias cut or silhouette styles.

1200 Women's Rayon Undies 3 for $1
Bloomers, Vests and Panties of fine-gauge rayon with picot edges. All well tailored and full cut. Pink or peach.

Porto Rican Night Gowns 3 for $1
Attractively hand embroidered and hand made of fine nainsook. Sizes 36 to 42 in pink, peach or white.

Extra Size Rayon Gowns $1
Also regular sizes with glove silk appliques. Belted models. Full cut. Pink or peach.

Flannelette Gowns 2 for $1
V Neck style with long sleeves in attractive stripe patterns. Sizes 36 to 42.

PHILIPPINE Handmade Gowns, $1
Beautifully hand embroidered and ribbon trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44. Full cut and nicely handmade.

1200 Pieces Silk Underwear $1
All-Silk crepe or crepe back satin chemises, dance sets, step-ins or panties in sizes 34 to 42.

Cotton Blankets $1

Large Size $1.75 Day Bed Covers

Handsome all-over cretonne patterns for day beds. $1

Large bed-size 66x80 soft-nap cotton blankets—White with borders of rose, blue, green, orchid or gold-color. 2 for $1

$1.69 Bleached Sheets

Choice of sizes: 81x99, 72x90 and 63x99! Surplus stock. First quality, firmly-woven, REVERSIBLE bleached sheets. $1

22x44 White Navy Towels 3 for $1
Extra weight, extra absorbent, long-wearing ALL WHITE navy towels, usually 59c each.

$1.50 Unbl. Mattress Covers
Full, three-quarter, twin or single sizes. Heavy unbleached covers—boxed style to fit right. $1

$1.79 Linfelt 54x54 Table Cloths, $1
6 Yds. ALL-Linen Crash for $1
12x12 STEVENS' Napkins for $1
40-in. Unbl. Indian Head Cotton, 8 Yds. $1
18x18 Merc. Table Napkins, 12 for $1
54x70 All-Linen Tabl- Cloths, $1
5-Pc. Hand-Emb. Linen Bridge Set, $1

CHARGE ACCOUNTS—FREE DELIVERIES—MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WHILE POSSIBLE—CALL HUBBARD 2700

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

WE WERE PROPERLY INTERESTED, ELEVATED AND amused at the first night of "The House Beautiful" for the benefit of the Infants' Hospital last evening. Interested that anyone should write a play of this type in this age and interested as to how the audience would respond; elevated as always by a good, clean moral play, however poorly presented—we are all for the happy home idea—and amused that the Professional Players chose this play for their repertory of modern plays.

* * *

The poor and honest hero has been done to a crisp; what we need are some rich and honest ones, and if we have to go back to wicker chairs for comfort, what a break for Heywood-Wakefield. The subscribers did not appear (as they filed out) as though they had been "set thinking." As usual they looked tired and careworn. The strain of a social life is Simply Terrific.

ANNE DICK

* * *

We saw one beautiful girl, Kitty Gardiner, an interesting, arresting face. Large, questioning eyes gazing hopefully into this social pool, a gorgeous broad forehead framed in auburn hair and creamy skin, like a cool flower. We wondered what she was thinking about. And there was another surprise with her, Beatrice de Menocal. Quite markedly resembling her beautiful mother, Mrs. Daniel de Menocal, she was the personification of chic, poise and proud. The name debutante suited both of these.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Herrick, Jr., in Smart Gown

IN THE LARGE AUDIENCE WHICH ARRIVED LATE after jolly dinners—we have somebody's word for it they were jolly but they take such care not to show it—we noticed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrick, Jr., a fine looking couple. Mrs. Herrick shows the result of exquisite grooming and her black and white wool-lace gown was very smart.

* * *

MRS. FREDERICK WINTHROP arrived in a Chinese red coat. She will soon be in the ranks of snow-white Boston and it becomes her. Edith Parker blew in with a handsome escort —THERE is vivacity for you. In depressing green evening coat, Mrs. John Phillips hid her charm. She is Madelyn's mother and can radiate a smile whether she feels it or not. It is her act. Every body has an act they put on for the dear public. With some it is a face-way absorbtion in remote things, like Mrs. Sam Warren. She apparently gazes at everybody and everything, but, as it said in the play, looks right through things. Like our heroine, we hope she eventually finds Heaven.

* * *

MAEL BRADLEY WAR-Grecian in long draperies and Mrs. R. Gilpin Erwin, the able chairman of these hospital nights, was very attractive in Burgundy lace. She is much prettier without a hat, especially the beehive variety which she likes so much. Anne Dick floated about with a Fair Thing in blonde chiffon with unique coral sleeves. Escorting one another were Martha Means, quite lovely in green, and Evelyn Hollingsworth in mink coat. It certainly does improve these maidens to assist in a gown salon for a few months, smartens them up considerably.

Mabel Bradley

* * *

FROM FRAMINGHAM CAME Mr. and Mrs. Pyemont, Adnah Neyhart's daughter. An interesting face with a heavy coiffure. Something should be done about the Alice Adams coiffures. And there were many of them. Pompadours and chignons! Boston from the back is well worth the price of admission. Mary Cowles was present much to our surprise as we told you months ago she was going to Germany to study in Munich for a year. We can attest that a literary career is most uncertain, MOST. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott arrived from Hamilton and we saw the Davis-Crowninshields or vice-versas, we never can remember.

* * *

IT WAS A QUIET AND WELL-dressed audience, not many young folks, as somebody was giving a deb party, we heard.

* * *

TODAY IS ANOTHER BUFF Ticket Day at the Handiwork Shop of the Women E. & I. Union. Mrs. Edward R. Warren, Mrs. Alexander Nelson and Mrs. Henry Vaughan, were in charge yesterday and other members of the committee are Mrs. J. Templeton Coolidge, Mrs. John L. Hall, Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley, Mrs. Edward P. May and Mrs. Gordon C. Prince.

Anne Grannis Weds Nov. 28

Invitations have gone out from Mrs. Arthur Edwards Grannis for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anne Walker Grannis, and Mr. Hugh Pope, on Saturday, Nov. 28. The noon ceremony will take place in St. Paul's Church, Brookline, with its rector, the Rev. William L. Clark, and the Rev. Appleton Grannis, an uncle of the bride, officiating. A reception will follow at the Grannis home at 15 Kennard rd., Brookline.

Sister in Party

For her maid of honor, Miss Grannis has chosen one of her three sisters, Miss Eleonora Iasigi Grannis, and four friends will attend her as bridesmaids, Miss Ann Peterson, also of Brookline, Miss Helen Macomber of Framingham Center, Miss Helene Bradshaw of Morristown, N. J., and Miss Elizabeth Higgins of Sawickley, Pa.

The bride-to-be is a granddaughter, on her mother's side, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Iasigi, the latter of whom was Greek consul in Boston a generation ago. She attended the May School and later was graduated from the Oldfields School in Maryland. Miss Grannis made her debut last year though no entertaining was done for her on account of the death of her father, the late Arthur E. Grannis, early in the fall. She is a member of both the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Mr. Pope, who is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Pope of Lowell st., Cambridge, did not finish his study at Harvard, preferring to go into business. His brother, Murray Pope, also of Cambridge, will attend him as best man, and included in the group of six ushers are the Messrs. Joseph Manton Bradley, Lincoln Bryant, both of Milton; G. Manuel Fenollosa and Peregrine White of Salem, Erskine Wood of Portland, Oregon, and Henry P. McIlenney of Germantown, Pa.

Entertainments

Entertaining for the bridal party will be done the evening before the wedding, when Mrs. Grannis gives a dinner and theater party. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grey Phemister of Scarsdale, N. Y., the former Margaret Grannis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sumner Colt (Amy Grannis), of Cambridge, both sisters of the bride, will join the party for dinner. Mrs. Colt is giving a shower in her sister's honor on Friday of this week.

Other guests who will come on for the wedding include Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Edwards Grannis, uncle and aunt of the bride, from Greenwich, Ct., and Mrs. Marshall Bullitt of Louisville, Ky.

12,396 Students on Rolls at B. U.

President Marsh of Boston University announced last night a total fall enrollment of 12,396 in B. U.'s ten schools and colleges.

Registration in five departments for the university is more than that of last year and the total shrinkage throughout the university is 481.

Tom Moore Married to Eleanor Merry

TIJUANA, Lower Calif. Nov. 4—Judge Torres of the civil court disclosed yesterday that Tom Moore, film actor, and Eleanor Merry, motion picture actress, were married here Oct. 27.

Advertisement

Swiftest, Easiest Way to End Bilious Spell

When you neglect those first symptoms of constipation — bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness, the whole system soon suffers. Appetite lags. Digestion slows up. You become headachy, dizzy, bilious.

It's easy to correct sluggish bowel action! Take a candy Cascaret tonight. See how quickly—and pleasantly—the bowels are activated. All the souring waste is gently propelled from the system. Regular and complete bowel action is restored.

Cascarets are made from pure cascara, a substance which doctors agree *actually strengthens bowel muscles.* All drug stores have Cascarets, 10c.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

MARY LOUISE BUTTERFIELD BRIDE OF ALEXANDER INGRAM-EISER

IN JOINT DEBUT TONIGHT

MISS GREENOUGH MISS M'GINLEY

MISS BARBARA GREENOUGH, popular debutante daughter of the Henry Vose Greenoughs of Brookline with her cousin, Miss Betty McGinley, daughter of Mrs. Holden McGinley of Hyde Park. This evening they make their debut at a joint dance at the Somerset, preceding which Mrs. Barrett Wendell is entertaining them at an usher's dinner at the Chilton Club.

Chestnut Hill Church Scene of Bridal

A veil of old point applique lace, a family heirloom, forms the cap and falls over the long train of the ivory satin gown made on princess lines in which Miss Mary Louise Butterfield is being married this afternoon to Mr. Alexander Victor Ingram-Eiser. With this costume she is carrying a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Bridal Party

The four o'clock ceremony takes place in the First Church of Chestnut Hill, the Rev. Daniel H. Fenn officiating, and a reception follows immediately at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Butterfield of 329 Hammond st.

Miss Butterfield has Miss Harriet White of Gloucester st. as her maid of honor, with Miss Nell T. Baldwin, also of Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis, Jr. (Dorothy Weld), of Brookline, as the only other attendants. All three are gowned alike in flame colored crepe, hats of brown velvet with matching shoes, and they are carrying bouquets of pom-pom chrysanthemums in autumn shades.

The bride is a Winsor school graduate, and an active member of both the Junior League and Vincent Club. She made her debut during the 1923-24 season.

Usher Group

Mr. Ingram-Eiser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John George Eiser, formerly of London, England, but who now make their home in Forest Hills, Long Island. As his best man he has the bride's brother, Mr. Richard T. Butterfield, and another brother, Mr. Charles B. Butterfield, Jr., is included in the group of four ushers, the others being the Messrs. C. Allen Bliss of Worcester, Carl C. Miller of New York, and Charles E. Thayer, 2d, of Hingham. The bridegroom served in the Royal Air Force during the war, and is now in business in New York, where he will take his bride to live.

The whole bridal party was entertained at lunch yesterday at the Country Club in Brookline, by Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield, and last evening the bridal dinner took place.

$20,829 Tax Rebate for Boston Estate

Washington, Nov. 4—A refund of $20,829 for over assessment of the estate tax of Charles A. Welch, Boston, was announced yesterday by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Mrs. Barrett Wendell Hostess for Debs Tonight

This evening Mrs. Barrett Wendell is entertaining at a large dinner in honor of Miss Barbara Greenough, and Miss Betty McGinley, cousins before going on to the dance at which they are to make their debuts. Included in the dinner guests are the group of young men who will do usher duty for the two debs, headed by Zabdiel Boylston Adams. About 25 sister debs will make up the party.

Receiving with their respective daughters at the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vose Greenough of Brookline, and Mrs. Holden McGinley of Hyde Park.

Ushering at tonight's dance will be Miss Greenough's two brothers, Henry V. Greenough, Jr., and Hamilton P. Greenough, John S. Bradley, Richard Borden, E. Francis Bowditch, Francis Bradley, Robert J. Bulkley, Jr., a cousin, Francis S. Cary, Jr., Elton Clark, Jr., Benjamin W. Frazer, Thomas Gannett, Clifford H. Gibson, George W. Gibson, John L. Grandin, Sherman Hayden, Henry S. Howe, 3d, W. Van Adrian Hansen, Waters Kellogg, Chester King, Charles Pendleton Lewis, Robert G. Luckey, Edward Morriss, George Mikhalopoy, Francis S. Mellen, Guy Murchie, Jr., Luis A. Odriosola, Robert Saltonstall, Jr., Alfreus von Schrader, Jr., Malcolm Seymour, Malcolm B. Stone, Jr., LeGrand L. Thurber, Richard Walcott, William S. Wellington, James P. Weir, David R. Weir, John White and Charles Wood.

With Values Like These in Every Department of our Boston, Brookline and Wellesley Shops, we Celebrate the Greatest Sale in Our History!

Slattery's 64th Anniversary

$88 Buys the Beaver-Trimmed Muskrat Coat You Would Have Paid $150 for Last Year!

THESE are Slattery furs at a price you haven't heard on coats like these in at least 15 years. And they're yours now in time to wear to the big games, at a mid-summer price. Indeed, we may not able to sell them so inexpensively next summer!

$13.75 Buys This Silk Crepe Afternoon Dress, Easily Worth $19.75

This silk crepe afternoon dress with its nail head embroidery is typical of the dress values that await you in this sale. Not only for daytime, but for dinner and evening—the new sheer dresses, the Sunday night velvets, formal gowns in the Slattery manner. And we have them to fit you—

Sizes 14 to 20 in our 2nd Floor Dress Shop.
Sizes 11 to 15 in our Petite Misses' Shop, 3rd Floor.

$48 Buys a Real Slattery Coat Worth at Least $79.50

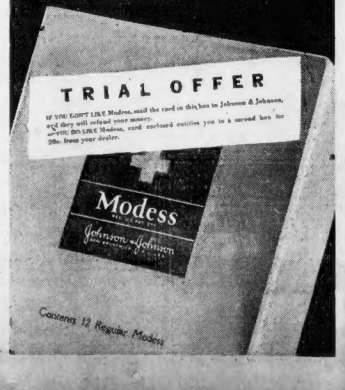
WHETHER you wear a slim 14 or a full size 46 you can have a Slattery coat with all that it means in the way of fine fashion, rich furs, luxurious quality at amazingly low prices. $48 for genuine mink on nubbly boucle, for women at the extreme right and precious Persian Lamb on boucle for misses on the nearer figure are typical of the rare values in this greatest Anniversary Sale in its whole history!

Coat Shop, 5th Floor

. . either way
YOU WIN!
a second box of Modess for 20¢
. . or your money back

HOW TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER

Buy a box of Modess marked TRIAL OFFER. If you like Modess, take the card in the box to your dealer. He'll give you another box for only 20 cents. If you don't like it, mail the card to us. We will send your money back.



● Could any offer be fairer?

Buy a trial box of Modess. If you don't find it the safest, softest sanitary protection you've ever known, it doesn't cost you a cent. Mail the card in the box to us and we'll send your money back.

If you do like Modess—and we know you will—then take the card to your dealer. He'll give you a second box for only twenty cents.

We want thousands of women to discover Modess—the sanitary pad that's more comfortable, safer, surgically clean. That's why we're selling this special TRIAL OFFER box. It will be available for a limited time only—buy yours from your dealer today!

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. U.S.A.

Manufacturers of Band-Aid, the little bandage that protects little cuts and hurts against infection.

LEGISLATURE IN BATTLE FOR NAVY YARD

The House Committee on Rules, after a brief hearing today, voted to report a resolution memorializing Congress to keep the Boston Navy Yard open.

Two Representatives appeared before the committee. Rep. Thomas F. Carroll of Revere declared the Navy Yard means $6,000,000 worth of business annually in Boston, and employs 2000 men.

Rep. James E. Hagan of Somerville said there are 300 to 400 workers employed in the Navy Yard from Somerville alone.

Tonight at a mass meeting in the Boys' Club, High and Elm sts., Charlestown, Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley, several Congressmen and other state and city officials will speak against the government's proposal to close the Yard.

HEIRESS SEEKS LOST HUSBAND

Continued From First Page

at the rendezvous to head for the Hub.

The two returned friends told the missing man's father that they stayed at the West End ave., New York, apartment of an interior decorator named Lapel and his wife.

Chase left his two friends in the apartment Sunday morning and said he would return shortly. Later in the day he telephoned and said he had met friends from Boston, would have dinner and remain with them and would meet LeBarron and the Cape Cod hotel man at a certain point Monday morning to come back home.

When he did not appear several hours after the time set, they came back without him, they said.

Mrs. Chase has learned, she said, that the car, Massachusetts registration No. 760,841, was garaged in the 30th st. Garage at 329 W. 30th st., New York.

Mrs. Chase told police that while her husband had little money when he left, she believes he is well supplied with funds through checks drawn on her account.

Chase had been left alone in the Chase box at the Garden Thursday while Mrs. Chase exhibited her prize-winning horse, but when she returned, he was gone.

It was learned today that after Chase left the Garden a gay party was staged in the rooms he engaged at a Boston hotel, and that Chase and a party of prominent horsemen and women met. The party is reported to have been a stag affair.

She said the automobile was missing when she left the Garden, and the registration number which she reported to state troopers was flashed throughout New England and to New York.

MARRIED IN 1930

Mrs. Chase, an heiress to the $2,000,000 Wallace E. Robinson estate, and young Chase, son of a West Yarmouth selectman, were married in St. Cecelia's Church, Back Bay, in February 1930, after a friendship of several years. Both were horse enthusiasts and their kindred tastes were said to have greatly influenced the marriage.

Mrs. Chase was the widow of Harry E. Robinson, son of Wallace Robinson, Boston millionaire and philanthropist. She was originally Miss Katherine Cahill and before her marriage to Robinson, conducted a millinery establishment in Tremont st. for several years.

Mrs. Chase had no fears for the safety of her husband at the time he disappeared and it was not until yesterday that she reported the matter to police. Although declining to make any public statement, it was learned today she was beginning to fear for his safety.

LEFT TRUST FUND

Although the couple had been acquainted for several years, their announcement of their engagement stirred society circles here and on the Cape. It was only two weeks after the engagement announcement that the marriage took place.

At the death of her first husband, two years after their marriage in 1925, heirs of Wallace Robinson agreed to the establishment of a $150,000 trust fund for her. Her late husband had been receiving a $40,000 annuity from a trust fund established by his father at the latter's death in 1920.

The couple maintained a town house in Commonwealth ave. and also a winter home in Lexington rd., Concord. They have been conducting the Paul Revere riding club in Concord.

Christian Science Reading Rooms

Free to the Public

209 Washington St.
Statler Office Building
Park Square

206 Massachusetts Ave.
Back Bay

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Man's ability to twist his neck has increased his brain. Dr. Mensher explains why this is so in a highly educational article in the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

She Has Not Looked in Mirror in 14 Years! But She's 101

Holyoke, Nov. 4 (INS)—Believe it or not, there is a woman who has no use for a mirror.

Miss Mary E. Nutting, 101 years old, going on 102, said today she had not looked into a mirror for 14 years.

Yet the "Little Old Lady in Lavender and Lace" at the home for the aged asserted it was no fear of advancing age that has made her mirror-shy." She recalled that even in her youth she never strove very hard to appear attractive.

WARDEN TELLS OF JAIL MURDER

Providence, R. I., Nov. 4 (INS)—Charles E. Linscott, former warden of the State Prison at Cranston and now warden of Maine State Prison at Thomaston, was called today in the trial of John G. "Whitey" Miller, for the murder of Harry McVay, a prison guard in the Easter Saturday riot.

Linscott said when he heard the shooting he went to the main door and a man attempted to shoot him.

Linscott described the scene. The murdered guard, McVay, he said, had been taken out. John "Pretty" McNeal, who committed suicide was found in the clothing room. The body of Peleg Campbell, the trusty, who was killed, was lying near the alarm signal.

Cross-examinated, Linscott said the first time he saw Miller after the riot was when the latter was having his wounded leg dressed.

Asked why he did not enter the prison until half an hour after the police arrived, Linscott said the place was filled with tear gas.

Sedan Hits Truck, Both Go Off Road

Fitchburg, Nov. 4—Four men were slightly injured today when a sedan crashed into a parked truck and both cars went over an embankment on the State road at Lunenburg.

The injured were Arthur X Boucher, Keene, N. H., driver of the truck, and Herbert Therrian, driver, Theodore LeBlanc and Patrick J. Mulcahy, all of Fitchburg, who were in the sedan.

Navy League Probers Find Hammond Here

Washington, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Hoover-Navy League inquiry committee today found its missing member, John Hays Hammond, and completed plans for its first meeting tomorrow.

Hammond was found in Massachusetts. He assured his four colleagues he would be present tomorrow when the board begins its investigations of charges made against President Hoover by William Howard Gardiner, Navy League President.

TOBIN TO PUSH FOR REFORMS

Maurice J. Tobin for the improved administration of the public schools. Tobin pledges I intend to keep," Tobin said.

"I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the people of our city for the confidence they have reposed in me and wish to thank all those who were actively interested in my behalf

PINEAPPLE HEIR LOVE JOLTED

Continued From First Page

effort to save him from being thrown into a New Jersey bastile.

The police had no use for the jewelry and it appeared that the Harvard graduate member of the Dole aristocracy would be submitted to the indignity of a cell.

Finally a professional bondsman came to the rescue and posted $3000 for his release pending extradition proceedings.

Dole is now back in his sea-side cottage still in pursuit of romance without the thorns.

Mrs. Davis occupied the cottage with him before his Mexican divorce. He married her a month ago despite his first wife's claim that she was not legally divorced.

They are frequently to be seen lounging about the spacious grounds of the love nest, attired in artists' smocks or gaily colored pajamas. They have two chow dogs for pets and Dole puffs on a pipe in the very best Harvard manner, far removed from the prosaic business of distributing Dole pineapples that once engaged him. He has retained counsel and plans a stubborn fight against extradition.

If he is unsuccessful, Massachusetts officers will go to Rumson tomorrow to bring him back.

His first wife, a Denver beauty who charmed Boston and New York society, was awarded $150 a month temporary alimony last June and claims that Dole has failed to provide in accordance with the terms.

COPS PEACE DOVES NOW

Turn Growlers Into Cooers

If the wifey burns the toast
Call a cop!
If the blight is on the roast,
Call a cop!
If the baby howls at night,
If the hubby comes home tight,
Keep the peace and do it right—
Call a cop!

Peabody cops are to act as peacemakers in marital quarrels according to instructions issued today by Chief Edward Pierce.

Policemen summoned in domestic difficulties should make peace, not arrests, he says, and turn the quarrelers into a dove cote instead of the divorce court.

Pointing out that, since May, members of his department have amicably settled 25 inostestic quarrels that might have terminated in divorce, Chief Pierce issued the following bulletin under the head, "Prevent Divorce Cases. Let's Keep Our Good Old Peabody Families Together":

"It has been brought to my attention that certain members of this department willingly eject and sometimes arrest husbands or wives at the request of one or the other, following petty family quarrels. I have watched the results of these cases and found that pride stops these couples from reuniting and they eventually land in divorce court.

"This means that some of the finest marriages in this city have been wrecked by a minute's excitement. In the future I want all of my officers to act as peacemakers when they are called in by some excited wife with orders to 'Fire him out' or 'Arrest him.'

"Study the case. Talk to both parties. Make them forgive and forget. It's the old story. A police officer is employed to make peace, not arrests."

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

NAP AT MOVIES LEADS TO JAIL

A nap in a theater cost George D. Lisle, 17, of Storey st., South Boston, a sentence to Lyman school today.

Lisle, on parole from that institution, ran away from home six months ago. He returned from New York Monday, visited the home of his aunt, Christina Huber in M. st., and stole jewelry valued at $200.

He pawned the jewelry in Boston and while awaiting a bus to New York went into a Scollay sq. theater and fell asleep. He slept until the show was over and everybody else had gone home—except a special policeman. The policeman questioned him, arrested him and Judge Day in South Boston court today sent him back to Lyman school.

State House Gets Bath

Oklahoma City, Nov. 4—For the first time since it was erected in 1914, Oklahoma's State House has been washed. Trusties from the State penitentiary did the work.

Robert Williams, Film Star, Dead

Los Angeles, Nov. 4—Robert Williams, young stage and motion picture actor, died in Hollywood Hospital last night from peritonitis which set in after an appendicitis operation last week.

Physicians said delay in seeking an operation aggravated his condition.

Farmer's Wife Near Death in Shooting

Bangor, Me., Nov. 4—Surgeons today fought to save the life of Mrs. Harry Dickinson, 38, who shot through the breast by Theodore Jellison, 26, a farm hand, who then ended his own life with three shots Monday night in the Dickinson farmhouse in Kenduskeag, 10 miles out.

When Rest Is Broken

Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep

ARE you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of certain disordered kidney or bladder conditions.

Users everywhere have only *Doan's Pills*. This time-tested diuretic has been recommended for 50 years. Sold by all druggists.

Doan's Pills *for the Kidneys*

"I wish I had burned the money"

That is the verdict of many women who have been duped into buying cheap shoes with a name as close to "Arch Preserver" as the law will allow, and with an outside resemblance as close as inferior material and workmanship will permit. They have not only wasted their money, deprived themselves of the complete natural foot comfort that genuine Arch Preserver Shoes bring, but in many cases, they have aggravated the foot troubles which Arch Preserver Shoes were correcting.

The special exclusive features of Arch Preserver Shoes are *concealed*, built in. It is these *hidden* features that support the foot normally, relieve you of fatigue, conserve your energy, and give you the graceful carriage of youth.

Arch Preserver shoes are priced as low as good shoes can be priced. You get what you pay for in Arch Preserver Shoes. They do not disappoint you. They have a long established record of correcting and preventing most foot troubles. They are worth the moderate price you pay for them . . . $8.85, $10.00, $10.50, $12.50. In Boston, they are obtainable only at my two stores.

For Children and Misses
$3.85, $4.45, $4.85
For Boys $5.85

WALSH

WALSH' ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOPS

Arch Preserver Shoes for Men, Women, Children

50 CHAUNCY ST. | 236 BOYLSTON ST.

SEARS' NATION-WIDE

Super-Value Days

Again! Sears Gives New Buying Power to the American Dollar

Open Evenings Until 9:00 P. M.

$30 OVERCOATS

All New Models—New Fabrics and Patterns—Extraordinary Super Values!

Now Only

$16.50 *Regular $30 Values*

500 New Coats Just Arrived

Come to Sears today and look through this group of the finest overcoat values you've ever seen! Choose from the scores and scores that are priced sensationally low for these Super-Value Days! You'll see real variety here—ulsterettes, regular box models, Chesterfields—single and double breasted styles—every coat a remarkable value!

Royal Ascot Double Shrunk **Broadcloth Shirt**

$1.09

Of fast color double shrunk broadcloth with the kind of tailoring you find in custom-made shirts. We know they are the equal of any $1.49 shirts made. In white, plain colors and fancies.

Men!

Don't forget our liberal allowance on your old tires when you buy the famous ALLSTATE tires. This special offering for Super Value Days only. Act quick! Stores open every night this week until 9:00 P. M.

BOSTON—Audubon Rd. Ken. 7370
CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. Porter 4010

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

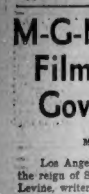
Free Parking Space
STORE HOURS
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturday
9:30 to 9 P. M.

M-G-M Seeks Story for Film Based on Soviet Government's Career

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Nov. 4—The true condition in Russia under the reign of Stalin is yet to be put on the screen. Isaac Don Levine, writer and lecturer, has definite ideas on the subject.


Louella O. Parsons

He was in Russia during the hectic days of the revolution and again two years ago when the Soviet government was in complete power. It's no secret that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has had a story of Sovietism in preparation for over year.

Irving Thalberg has not yet approved any story submitted on the subject. Mr. Levine has an appointment with the head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and if he tells Irving as much about Sovietism as he told me—Well, he will write the play.

M. G. M. has made it clear this story is not to be a C. B. DeMille yarn of the Russian revolution. We have had too many movies of the gory days that saw the end of the Czar's reign. What M. G. M. wants is a story of the Soviet government.

King Vidor, who is taking an eight weeks' holiday, will direct the Russian drama when the story is found.

* * *

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks will eat their Thanksgiving dinner in London. Mary said nary a word to her friends of her plans to go to Europe for six weeks with Doug when she left Hollywood. In fact, I didn't see her, for she left just as I came back from New York, but yesterday I was told that Robert Fairbanks and Doug and Mary will join the Robert Fairbanks family abroad and all eat their turkey in London. Doug is going to take the print of his travelogue to see how it goes in England. He is a good business man in spite of the fact that he is an actor and he believes he has something new under the sun.

* * *

Zane Grey, Actor

You have all met Zane Grey, author. Now meet Zane Grey, actor, whose picturesque expedition to the South Seas will be put on the screen with Mr. Grey as the hero. Sol Lesser has made arrangements with Mr. Grey to put all the film recordings made by the author during his South Sea fishing and hunting cruise into a travalogue. As I understand it the picture will be a sort of "Nanook of the North," or something like Douglas Fairbanks' travalogues. More than 30,000 feet of film were shot during these travels.

* * *

Seen and Heard

How this town of Hollywood does love a romance. Virginia Cherrill is now in the spotlight. She has been seen dancing and dining more than once with Dick Carlson, automobile 'magnate. Dick, we are told, is a great admirer of the pretty little Cherrill girl, who played opposite Charlie Chaplin in his last picture. Friends of the former Chicago society girl say that she is not indifferent to Mr. Carlson's attentions, and well, it may end in a marriage. Did I read somewhere that Eleanor Boardman and King Vidor contemplated divorce? I was a weekend guest at the same house where the Vidors were guests and I have never seen two people more devoted. Eleanor cheered King's tennis, and King was Eleanor's best champion when she played backgammon with Kathryn Menjou. As an observer, I should say Mark Twain's death is an exaggeration compared with the domestic difficulty in the Vidor menage.

* * *

Just the right director for "Polly of the Circus" has been sought by Irving Thalberg ever since it became known that Marion Davies was to be starred in this well known stage play. Al Santell, who directed "Daddy Long Legs," and the box office hit of the year, for the Fox company, has been borrowed for this particular job. The picture will not be put into production for three weeks. I hope that somehow in the story Marion will have a chance to wear some of the clothes she bought while she was in Europe this summer. The fans like to see stunning clothes and Marion has never had a more beautiful wardrobe.

* * *

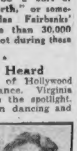
The laugh is on me. I hate to admit it but Ina Claire has a double, or else I need specs. Instead of being gaily on her way to New York with Robert Ames following her, Ina is working at the United Artists Studios. I talked with her while she made retakes in a bridal veil for "The Greeks Had a Word for It."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MARION DAVIES wearing swanky evening pajamas of pale green brocade trimmed in ermine at a dinner. KATHRYN MENJOU at the same dinner in wisteria-colored pajamas with lace coat of the same color. ELEANOR BOARDMAN in a stunning black and white pajama combination. SEENA OWEN in pale green. SALLY O'NEIL in red satin pajamas. BILLIE DOVE in evening frock of ecru lace, looping very attractive. AILEEN PRINGLE in black, cut low trimmed in gold. HARRY CROCKER. CHARLIE LEDERER, KING VIDOR and EDDIE KANE keeping fit by playing tennis. All Hollywood discussing the unique party given by MRS. GEORGE FITZMAURICE. Movies of Hollywood babies were shown, with every mother calling her own child the prettiest.

Virginia Cherrill


Marion Davies

Exeter Theater

Buster Keaton in "Sidewalks of New York" and Adolphe Menjou in "The Parisian" are the attractions for today at the Exeter. The last half of the week, beginning tomorrow, Bill Boyd will be seen in "The Big Gamble." Aileen Pringle in "Convicted," will also be shown.

Other dramatic news on Pages 16 and 17

PENSIVE

Marcella Albani as she appears in "Before the Jury" at Fine Arts.

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

RKO - KEITH - BOSTON—"The Tip Off"; a. m., 9:36; p. m., 12:36, 3:46, 6:56, 10:04.

UPTOWN—"The Cisco Kid,"; p. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:51, 7:55, 10.

MODERN—"The Road to Reno"; a. m., 10:36; p. m., 1:54, 4:12, 7, 9:48.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Sin of Madelon Claudet"; 12 o'clock, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BOWDOIN — "Sidewalks of New York," a. m., 8; p. m., 1, 3, 5, 9.

METROPOLITAN—"The Mad Genius"; a. m., 11:40; p. m., 2:06, 4:37, 7:41, 8:06, 10:34.

GAYETY—"Mother and Son," a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 9:30.

EXETER—"Sidewalks of New York"; p. m., 1:40, 6:33, 9:28.

FENWAY—"The Road to Reno"; p. m., 1:18, 4:07, 6:56, 9:45.

RKO-KEITH—"The Platinum Blonde"; a. m., 10:08; p. m., 12:12, 2:20, 4:35, 7:12, 9:38.

FINE ARTS—"Before the Jury"; p. m., 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"The Cisco Kid"; a. m., 9:15, 11:25; p. m., 1:31, 3:38, 5:47, 7:55, 10:05.

SCOLLAY—"The Road to Singapore"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 2:37, 7:07, 9:31.

ORPHEUM — "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:35, 6:20, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Born to Love"; p. m., 8:05.

FRANCE TO CUT PENALTIES AS U. S. CUTS DEBT

Paris, Nov. 4 (INS)—France is willing to reduce reparations to the same degree as the United States slashes war debts and to facilitate liquidation by Germany of the balance of her reparations obligations by payments in kind.

This information, it was learned by International News Service today, was given by Premier Pierre Laval to Dr. Leopold Von Hoesch, German ambassador to France, in their conversation yesterday.

As a result, while once again France places the onus of relieving Europe's post-war financial burdens upon the United States, Von Hoesch will be able to inform his government in Berlin that Laval at least is sympathetic to a thoroughgoing revision of the present scale of debts and reparations payments.

In addition, it was learned, Laval told Von Hoesch that he did not oppose considering Germany's entire range of financial problems at one inter-related issue, provided Germany does not insist that steps be taken to liquidate her frozen credits before anything else.

Mary Pickford Has Smallest "Tootsies"

New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—Herman Delman is up on his feet or rather upon the feet of debutantes and movie stars for whom he makes shoes.

Mary Pickford has the smallest feet.

Madge Kennedy takes one look at a sample and orders with a gesture of assent. Gertrude Lawrence buys footgear in ten-pair lots.

Marlene Dietrich has the most beautiful feet Delman has ever seen.

Fall From Horse Kills Mrs. Kellogg

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Howard Kellogg, prominent horsewoman and social leader, died today of injuries received in a fall from a horse at the Lake Shore Hunt Club.

Mrs. Kellogg was widely known for her activities as a rider and breeder of thoroughbred hunting horses from the Eclipse Stables at Derby.

New Orchestration on Symphony Program

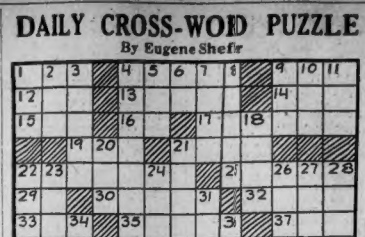
The Boston Symphony Orchestra, returning from a tour of the West, will give the fourth regular pair of concerts in Symphony Hall, next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky will then introduce a new orchestration which Respighi has made of Rachmaninoff's "Etudes Tableaux." The movements of this little suite are: The Sea and the Gulls, Fair, Funeral March, Red Riding Hood and the Wolf, and March. A notable revival will be the Fourth Symphony of Sibelius, which has not been heard here for 16 years. The program will close with Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade."

Lily Pons Will Give Concert Next Week

Lily Pons is beginning a concert tour which will bring her to Boston for an appearance in Symphony Hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10. That the little French singer had a tremendous success in the Buenos Aires opera season is hardly surprising after her sensational entree into New York opera last winter. She does not return to the Metropolitan Opera House until next January.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Salt, in chemical phrases
6—What popular golf champion recently turned professional to fulfill a movie contract?
9—What Scottish financier was responsible for the "Mississippi Bubble"?
12—Keel-billed cuckoo
13—Decorate
14—Who was the little brother of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin"?
15—Adult male
16—Scant
17—What British statesman and scientist was ambassador to the United States from 1926 to 1924?
18—Perish
21—What is the capital of Norway?
22—What Greek warrior is the hero of the great Homeric epic, "The Odyssey"?
25—Sounds
26—In law, an heirship
30—What is the missing word in the title of this celebrated novel by Dumas? The Count of ——— Christo"?
33—Tap
35—Nocturnal mammal
36—Which of the Talmadge sisters is remembered as the creator of the motion picture based on "The Lady of the Camellias"?
37—Greek letter
38—Hindu prayer rug
40—What American naval hero wrote "Adultery and "Martin Faber"; Wilkes Gilmore ———?
42—Note of the scale
45—What American composer is popular for his song, "The Rosary"?
48—What rank did John Smith, founder of the Jamestown colony, hold?
47—Pinch of sight
48—Crimp or dent
50—What name was given to Mt. Olympus because of ———?
52—Suffix: resembling
54—Unyielding
57—Affirmative
58—Make a speech (colloq.)
60—Anglo-Saxon money of account
61—Indite
62—Trials
63—From what Greek god is the word "panic" derived?

VERTICAL

1—Sheet for sunset
2—Collection of literary anecdotes
3—What nickname is applied to the famous aviator who, with his wife, made a recent flight to Japan?
4—What British administrator in connection in South Africa is remembered as a "child" during the Boer War?
5—In what form of poetry did Shelley write?
6—Sir King Alfonse formally abdicated the Spanish throne?
7—Period of work
8—What Dutch mathematician formulated the "law of refraction of light"?
9—Conducted
10—Salutation
11—Existed
18—Performs
20—Secretes
21—What two-toed, swiftly running creature is the largest of living birds?
23—Portion of a city
25—Hive
26—What sex of fish or appeared to have lived 800 years?
27—Wall hanger
28—What famous Italian operatic soprano was born in Madrid ———?
29—Which is the latest of European countries in become a republic?
31—Gov's name
34—Hebrew letter
36—Cuts of measure of electrical strength
39—Seat, as with canoe
41—Pen for swine
43—What French scholar introduced tobacco into France?
46—What famous Greek fabulist was born a slave?
49—Withered
50—Bread
51—Cereal grass
53—Even (poetic)
55—Siamese coin
56—Dot
58—Convert into leather
59—Like

Yesterday's Answers

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ISLAND IS GONE AFTER QUAKE

Tokio, Nov. 4 (AP)—An earthquake which shook all of Northeastern Japan at 1:20 o'clock this morning (11:20 p. m. Tuesday, Eastern Standard Time) caused the disappearance of the uninhabited island of Sankan, off Port Kamaishi, into the sea.

It was the most severe earthquake in years in that section, but no loss of life was reported and there was no word of any serious property damage in advices reaching here.

Telephone and telegraph lines were broken down and stone fences overturned. Tens of thousands of persons, aroused from slumber by the shocks, spent the remainder of the night in the open.

Hungry Women Buy Clothes to Get Jobs

New York, Nov. 4 — Women who seek jobs through the emergency relief committee spend their last funds for clothing instead of food, according to Mrs. Harry Field, in charge of the Williams st. application bureau.

"And they're right," said Mrs. Field. "They have to, because employers invariably choose the young, attractive and well-dressed woman."

Ford's Kin Elected Dearborn's Mayor

Detroit, Nov. 4 (AP)—Henry Ford's nephew, Clyde M. Ford, was re-elected mayor of the suburb of Dearborn. He carried all but seven of the 27 precincts and polled 7020 votes against 5016 for Floyd E. Yinger.

The latter was mayor of the city of Fordson before the municipality was consolidated with Dearborn.

Suits $5 UNREDEEMED High Grade Only $8, $10 UP

Overcoats, Topcoats

Ordinarily Now Retail Prices $35 to $100
NEWEST STYLES IMPORTED AND DOMESTICS
Scott's, Kuppenheimer, Kennedy, and Hundreds of Others Brand New and Slightly Worn
Completely Free Law to Advertised Them

Great Northern Loan and Finance Co.
Authorized by the City of Boston
172 NEWBURY ST. COR. STANFORD
2 MINUTES FROM THE SOUTH STATION
Toward Into House. Open Till 9. Sat. 10 P. M.

Maurice Hats
Next to A. Stowell's **16-18 Winter St.** See Our Window Display
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Smart Youthful Hats
Large Headsizes
Felt Tricornes, Side Roll and Brim Effects. Metallic ribbons, quills and fancy feather trims.
$1.98 Newest Fall Colors Many Other Styles

VELVET ROSETTE PIN TRIM MATRON FELT **$1.98**
Matrons' Felt Hats Black, Brown, Navy
FELT TRICORNE, VELVET LEAVES TRIMMED
REAL VALUE $1.98—SMART STYLES

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

POTATO SALE

Fancy Green Mountain —Stock Up Now For The Winter. 100 LB BAG **98c**

Butter 2 LBS 67c
BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLL

Coffee
Kybo LB TIN **27c** Richmond LB **17c**

WHEW! *This is the*
"JUST-RIGHT-TEMPERATURE DEPARTMENT"

IT'S warm all right, in the dough rising room! But not one degree too warm. Bread dough is very sensitive to temperature and Hathaway bakers must watch the thermometer every minute.

Proper temperature in the rising room is one reason why Hathaway's Bread has no big holes to reduce its fine, solid nourishment. Out of millions of loaves baked, only eight were returned to us because they had large holes.

Because of this remarkable record, we are holding a $1,000 prize contest for boys and girls. *First prize $250; second $100; third $50; fourth $25; and $75 prizes of $1.00 each.* If you have missed the first cartoons, write us and we will send them to you free.

$1,000 PRIZE CONTEST RULES

Draw the funny Hathaway cartoons. Every loaf of Hathaway's Bread has a cartoon inside the wrapper, or, you can get them free by writing to the Hathaway Baking Company, 37 Richdale Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

There will be 8 cartoons, a different one each week, *from the week of September 21.*

Make each drawing twice as large as the original. You must send in a complete set at one time in order to qualify. You can send in as many sets as you please. The drawings most like the original will win.

Attach name, address, age, and name of your school. The contest is limited to children not above the last elementary grade. Children of Hathaway employees are not eligible.

The contest closes at midnight, November 30, 1931. Send drawings to Contest Department, Hathaway Baking Company, 37 Richdale Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

MGR. HABERLIN TO SPEAK IN JEWISH DRIVE

Contributions of $2500 from William Filene's Sons, $1500 from Jordan Marsh Co., and $500 from Lever Brothers were announced at the report meeting of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies campaign at headquarters, 38 Bummer st., yesterday.

Following an address by Rev. Dr. James W. Brougher of Tremont Temple, the team roll call reports revealed contributions of $21,771 for the day, bringing the campaign total up to $422,724.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin will be the guest speaker at today's meeting.

New subscriptions follow:

$1000—Mr and Mrs Nathan Salinger, Stone, Mr and Mrs Meyer Dana; $800, Elias Gordon and Sons; $750, Mr. and Mrs Julius Jolkont; $500, Rubin Dress Corporation; $500, Clinton Shoe Co.; Marathon Shoe Co., Jacob B. Cohen, Employes of Colonial Provision Fund; $300, Mr and Mrs Samuel Marks; $250 Boston Supply Co.; Herman and Lester Harold Davis, Hyman Brothers Herman B Hyman, J M and M L Levenson Simon Morse, Mr and Mrs Jabez Salter.

$250—Arthur Gould, Christian Science Monitor, Fred Green, Henry Rosenbaum, Mr and Mrs Louis Rosenbaum, Dr Samuel A. Levine; $200, Anonymous Elijah Adlow Daniel Bloomfield Sharon Linen Club, Samuel Gottlieb, Maurice Gross Mathews Kadetsky, Sam S. Rosenbaum, William Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Shapiro, Jacob Waxenberg, Max D. Wolf; $150, Samuel J. Cosman Bernard Goodrich Dr Eli Friedman, Jacob J. Hankin, Harris Kaskel, Nat Kravagel Edward P Lunn Philip J. Marcus, Nathan A. Pechtel, Joseph Slotnick, Arthur A. Sondheim, Samuel Tutz.

$125—Joseph Bernstein, $110—Singer and Sons, $100—Joseph Abel, A. D. Carl Baggs, Morris Bernstein, Mr and Mrs Louis I. Berns, Philip Bovis, Common wealth Clothing Company, Israel Cooper, Dr Abraham Cramer, Karlz & Mook Inc., Mr and Mrs William Emrich J. Robert Fine A. Frank Henry Gerzevic, Nathan Ginsburg Isaac Gorin, Joseph M. Gordon L. A. Greenberg, Joseph Greenspun Frank Greenhood, Haymarket Clothing Company.

H. H. Real Company, Hermanson-Silverman, Joseph M. Jacobers, Morris Kaplan, Joseph Katz I. J. Kolsen, Sir Harold, Joseph I. Kraiker Samuel Lebow, Jacob Lebow Jr. Harold Levenson, Abraham Levine, Bertram A. Levy, Human J. Levy Marcel Mayberg, Morgan Brothers Clothiers, Oscar Mostofsky, Nathanson & Kaplan, O'Brien Powell & Company, E. Reiman Glass, Fitzgerald Shoe Company, Louis Rodin.

Louis H. Rogers, William C. Rosen Benjamin Roderick, Jacob Schreier, Paul M. Salter, Louis Schwartz, Leo and Sidney Schwartz, Mr and Mrs Charles Shuman, Moses and Isador Shapiro, L. L. Snider & Company, Jacob Sonpon, William Sweet, R. C. Stamplerman, Isadore G. Sternberger, Albert M. Stone, A. L. Strauss, Suburban Coat and Apron Company, Worcester Paper Box Company, Mrs. Arthur Wallens.

EDWARDS POST TO INSTALL

State, city and American Legion officials have been invited to attend tonight's installation of officers of Bessie P. Edwards Post, A. L., in Collins Hall, Teachers College, Huntington ave. Among them are Governor Ely, Mayor Curley, Commander Stephen C. Garrity, National Vice-Commander Richard F. Paul

State Vice-Commander [illegible]

The officers for the coming year are

Commander, Miss Olivve T Parsons; senior vice-commander, Mrs. Helen Marbelt; junior vice-commander, Mrs. Eleanor W. Love; adjutant, Miss Mary L. Marcille; finance officer, Miss Helen A. Murray; chaplain, Miss Violet E. Kirkland; judge advocate, Miss Alice E. Carey; historian, Mrs Mary McLaughlin; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs Helen J McDonald; executive committee, Mrs. Anna L. McNulty, Miss Mollie E. Dundon, Mrs. Ethel F. Storey, Mrs. Annie P. Cushing and Miss Alice E. Carey.

Newton to Pay for Drainage Project

After residents objected to sharing the expense, the Newton board of aldermen appropriated funds for the drainage of the Wilda rd, section of Waban.

The sum of $44,594 was appropriated for the project, including the construction and acceptance of Wilde, Varick and Alban rds.

Advertisement

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

For coughs due to colds, the best remedy that money could buy can easily be mixed at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it, you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes the inflamed membranes. At the same time, part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the trouble. Even those severe colds which follow cold epidemics, promptly ended.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the five agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs and bronchial irritations.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Pilots Wear Masks in Altitude Flights

Arlington, Nov. 4—A group of 12 pursuit planes of the 94th squadron landed at Bolling Field yesterday after a non-stop flight at a high altitude from Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich., near Detroit.

The pilots, under the command of Lieut. Harry Johnson, were equipped with oxygen masks and tanks.

Week's Vacation for Patrolman Crickard

Patrolman Edward T. Crickard of Milk st. station, who killed two automobile men after he had been dragged, with his hand caught in the door of a stolen car, from Scollay sq to School st., on the night of Oct 18, was commended in a general order issued by Commissioner Hultman last night and awarded an extra vacation of one week.

2 Dead; 3 Missing in Coal Mine Blast

Logan, W. Va., Nov. 4—Two of five men unaccounted for after an explosion of gas in the Whitman mine of the Island Creek Coal Co are known to have met death, and little hope was held for the others as rescue crews searched the workings. The bodies of William Dingess and David Amos, timber workers, were recovered

Hoover and Glass Confer on Program

Washington Nov. 4—The bipartisan emergency economic program moved along yesterday at a series of conferences revolving about President Hoover and Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia.

The President called Senator Glass to the White House from his Lynchburg Va., home to go over his ideas and plans on the financial situation.

Uruguay Agrees to Armament Truce

Montevideo, Uruguay, Nov. 4—Uruguay's adherence to a one-year armaments truce was telegraphed to the League of Nations by the foreign office late yesterday.

Foreign Minister Bianco at the same time said he thought American countries should exchange ideas before the general disarmament conference in February and proposed that the governments meet for that purpose

OUR DAILY FOOD
CHURNING—1931 STYLE
Creamery [illegible]
Colonial Creamery Co. ARP
Program [illegible]
Value and [illegible]
[illegible] WBZ at 8 A. M. and WBZA at 12 N. 6 P. M.

$5.00
NEW LOW FARE
TO NEW YORK
On ocean liners "George Washington" and "Robert E. Lee" to Cape Cod Canal. Thence by motor coach to Pier 3, India Wharf, at 3 P. M. daily, except Sunday.
—EASTERN—
STEAMSHIP LINES
[illegible]

Smoke a *fresh* cigarette

The tobaccos in CAMELS *have never been parched or toasted!*

MEN and women everywhere today hail Camels as outstandingly the *fresh* cigarette.

The source of that rare freshness is the fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos of which Camels are blended.

These full-mellow, sun-ripened tobaccos—more costly and choice to start with—are *naturally* smooth, cool, fragrant, palatable.

The natural moisture which infuses them with mildness and flavor is vigilantly safeguarded and skilfully preserved—our tobaccos are never parched or toasted.

The Camel Humidor Pack is a great boon to smokers because it insures that a perfectly conditioned *fresh* cigarette comes to you in prime smoking condition.

If you smoke Camels you know what that means—what a relief they offer from the harsh hot smoke of dusty-dry factory-stale tobaccos.

Smoke a *fresh* cigarette, for pleasure's sake. Switch to Camels for just one day—then leave them, if you can!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

You needn't tell me —I know Camel is the fresh cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY'S COAST-TO-COAST RADIO PROGRAMS

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Boston Orchestra, Tom Waring and Vocal Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hornet," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N.B.C. Red Network

See local paper for time

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

CAMELS

Made FRESH—*Kept* FRESH

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HERE'S HOW THE VOTERS CAST THEIR BALLOTS IN BOSTON AND SURROUNDING CITIES AND TOWNS

How Boston Voted for City Council

WARD 1
*Barker, William H. 4975
Boyle, John M. 648
De Stefano, Antonio 1584
Donovan, Timothy F. 3083
*Elected.

WARD 2
**Green, Thomas H 3917
Sweeney, William D 1920
**Re-elected.

WARD 3
Fitzgerald, John J.
**Re-elected—No contest.

WARD 4
Killilea, Thomas J 1118
*Roberts, George W. 2966

WARD 5
Curtis, Ed. Lawrence.
**Re-elected—No contest.

WARD 6
McGuire, Charles F. 878
Sullivan, Thomas A. 102
*Donovan, George F. 3660
Mahoney, Michael J. 3067
*Elected.

WARD 7
Walsh, Leo D. 911
Foley, Maurice E. 2281
Binton, James J. 497
Curley, Thomas M 167
**Lynch, William G. 3114
**Re-elected.
Gouldey, M. Martin 449
*Elected.

WARD 8
Lynch, John E. 468
Dailey, Francis D. 1083
**Dowd, John F. 2837
McNulty, Anthony A. 1514
**Re-elected.

WARD 9
*Gleason, Richard D. 1853
Gibson, Aubrey G. 533
Costello, Timothy J 912
Chaves, John J 370
Harrigan, Joseph F 221
Parker, Arthur C. 78
* Re-elected.

WARD 10
Paige, Walter N. 473
Freeley, Walter J. 806
Doherty, John J. 1838
Curran, George E. 1854
McCafferty, George L. 274
**Power, Leo F. 3490
**Re-elected.

WARD 11
**Enzleri, Edward L. 3410
O'Brien, Thomas J. 37
Donnelly, Joseph F. 441
Mc[illegible], William A. 3141
Fi[illegible], Robert W. 374
Ke[illegible], William F. 349
**Re-elected.

WARD 12
Bush, Herman L. 3115
Burke, James T. 183
Mc[illegible]arthy, John J. 375
*Brackman, David M. 3103
*Elected.

WARD 13
Donahue, John J. 176
Sullivan, Frank B. 965
O'Connor, Jeremiah J. 327
Fitzgerald, Peter J. 3250
**McGrath, Joseph 3935
**Re-elected.

WARD 14
Kaplan, Charles 2590
Dopkeen, Isaiah 70
Simons, Abraham, N. 1102
**Ruby, Israel 3220
Galvin, Walter F. 106
McSweeney, Frederick R. 827
Goldman, Maurice M. 2019
**Re-elected

WARD 15
**Kelley, Francis E. 3106
Garvey, Richard J. 2236
L'Ecuyer, Eleanor C. 569
*Elected.

WARD 16
Hanley, Jr., John F. 75
Carney, George P. 1090
Sullivan, James E. 868
Morris, Alfred G. 1262
**Fish, Albert L. 3310
Nunes, George A. 86
Re-elected

WARD 17
Wilson, Jr. Robert G. 4661
*Burke, Thomas 5221
*Elected.

WARD 18
Falcone, S Thomas 44
Cassidy, Stephen J 150
Butler, James F 84
Watson, James A. 2411
Murphy, Peter J 2709
**Norton, Clement A. 3168
**Re-elected.

WARD 19
**Murray, Peter A. 4369
Montgomery, John F. 453
McLaughlin, Charles D. 486
Marple, William G. 784
Giblin, Edmund W. 1403
**Re-elected.

WARD 20
Hovey, Clayton L. 4130
Haddad, George S. 176
**Cox, Joseph P. 4602
**Re-elected.

WARD 21
Farley, Robert B 309
Layne, Louis 204
Berry, Forrest L. 582
Agnew, James E. 1070
**Helm, James 1150
Dimambro, Joseph A. 151
Robinson, Frederick A. 90
Oppenheim, Abe 618
**Re-elected.

WARD 22
**Gallagher, Edward M. 4303
Boyle, Jr., John J. 925
**Re-elected.

Vote in Everett

MAYOR
Michael C. O'Neill 5787
Lester D. Chisholm 5167
James A. Roche 3599
ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE
William H. Walters 7051
John J. H. Brown 4710
WARD ALDERMAN
WARD 1
Alfred W. Marshall 6468
Owen E. McGonagle 5793
WARD 2
Raymond E. Miller 6403
Frank Bartlett 5179
WARD 3
Albert D. Webber 6164
Joseph F. Bowser 6053
WARD 4
Edward J. Griffin 6286
Ernest A. Beaver 6200
WARD 5
George W. Fitzgerald 6772
Willard Ferguson 5825
WARD 6
George F. Pierce 3996
John P. McMurrer 3914
SCHOOL COMMITTEE AT-LARGE
Wilbur J. Rockwood 6613
Fred E. Fawcett 6380
SCHOOL COMMITTEE
WARD 1
Raymond J. Hall 6013
George F. Bu[illegible] 5234
WARD 2
Daniel J. Jameson 6163
L. Halbert Brown 5746

How Boston Voted for School Committee

Wards	Tobin	Mackey	Sweeney	Mahoney	Boyle	Deane	Monahan	Sullivan	Curley	Burns	Morley	Lyons
Ward 1—	4349	4216	4064	499	827	1293	418	2278	486	613	3532	1544
Ward 2—	2961	2252	1763	270	624	788	271	1597	315	3331	2623	1643
Ward 3—	1361	1987	3147	234	261	512	144	1470	339	191	1220	2540
Ward 4—	1414	1474	1847	169	718	2288	1[illegible]	591	261	432	1712	1019
Ward 5—	597	424	2574	58	1 2[illegible]	2041	60	237	139	153	2162	452
Ward 6—	1222	2147	1865	487	1 205	1 398	184	1616	153	316	1433	1412
Ward 7—	2204	4841	1053	672	292	1 422	243	3222	276	410	1971	3261
Ward 8—	2755	2983	1[illegible]26	454	834	881	1[illegible]73	1[illegible]83	475	1 604	2304	1914
Ward 9—	2802	1842	887	312	820	822	274	1[illegible]02	532	456	1899	1172
Ward 10—	5525	2512	1[illegible]80	287	578	1 891	1 259	1[illegible]28	1 402	1 405	2725	1559
Ward 11—	4477	2730	1[illegible]66	1 247	1 724	1 425	1 321	1[illegible]52	1 380	1 460	3012	2173
Ward 12—	3015	2040	2[illegible]96	1 226[illegible]	1 968	1[illegible]646	1 308	1[illegible]945	413	1 609	2251[illegible]	1[illegible]76
Ward 13—	2343	2861[illegible]	1[illegible]29	279	1 561[illegible]	1 947	1 846	1[illegible]908	516	1 588	2700[illegible]	2502
Ward 14—	3282	3384[illegible]	1[illegible]20	1 341	1[illegible]220	1[illegible]696	1 484	1[illegible]268	1 855	1 881	2[illegible]941	3128
Ward 15—	2889	1[illegible]972	1[illegible]216	1 324[illegible]	1 734[illegible]	1[illegible]080	1 675	1[illegible]2383	1 587[illegible]	1[illegible]229	2[illegible]813	2434
Ward 16	2711	1 885	1[illegible]91	269	1 [illegible]67	1 [illegible]17	1 [illegible]2	1[illegible]437	1 [illegible]39	2408	3237	2[illegible]0
Ward 17	2[illegible]85	2[illegible]0	2[illegible]74	1 325	1 [illegible]0	1[illegible]2	1[illegible]58	1[illegible]65	1 [illegible]32	2[illegible]01	3[illegible]25	3[illegible]19
Ward 18—	4[illegible]48	3[illegible]60	4[illegible]46	1[illegible]34	1[illegible]035	1[illegible]265	1[illegible]86	1[illegible]861	1[illegible]450	1[illegible]195	1[illegible]4[illegible]6	1[illegible]503
Ward 19—	3583	2[illegible]93	2[illegible]10	1 [illegible]202	1 [illegible]666	1[illegible]368	1 [illegible]804	1[illegible]076	1[illegible]247	1 [illegible]480	1[illegible]3324	1[illegible]2201
Ward 20—	3334	1[illegible]893	2[illegible]958	1 [illegible]181	1 [illegible]551	1[illegible]3626	1 [illegible]290	1 [illegible]9[illegible]68	1 [illegible]203	1 [illegible]582	1[illegible]4940	1[illegible]925
Ward 21	2157	1321	2[illegible]0[illegible]	1 [illegible]94	1 [illegible]13	1 [illegible]18	1 [illegible]71	1 [illegible]209	1 [illegible]98	1 [illegible]455	2138	1[illegible]418
Ward 22—	2927	1[illegible]236	1[illegible]402	1 [illegible]219	1 [illegible]982	1 [illegible]953	1 [illegible]216	1 [illegible]731	1 [illegible]230	1[illegible]324	2505	2[illegible]152
Totals	85745	87976	52639	6832	15256	32436	8800	34974	7615	13255	59919	47552

Vote in Cambridge

MAYOR

	Russell	O'Brien
Ward 1	1636	1750
Ward 2	1508	1108
Ward 3	1430	1620
Ward 4	2085	808
Ward 5	2223	762
Ward 6	1419	819
Ward 7	2053	758
Ward 8	1838	578
Ward 9	2744	1515
Ward 10	2207	1023
Ward 11	2148	1733
Total	21255	11713

COUNCILLORS-AT-LARGE
(Four Elected)

Edward J. Sennott	14,846
Timothy F. Murphy	14,786
Charles A. Delaney	14,055
Francis J. Roche	13,743
Charles H. Sides	13,598
James T. Barrett	12,966
Charles F. J. McCue	12,528
Joseph M. McElroy	12,346

WARD COUNCILLORS
(One Elected)

WARD 1
Frederick V. McMenimen 1749
Francis D. Coady 1478

WARD 2
J. Henry Smith 1368
Daniel J. Murphy 1173

WARD 3
John W. Lyons 1417
Francis J. Kelliher 1382

WARD 4
Chester R. Swenson 1321
Eugene A. Hamilton 1283

WARD 5
William D. Hillis 1581
Alexander H. Chapin 1301

WARD 6
Frederick J. O'Connor 1179
Robert H. Mc[illegible] 850

WARD 7
N Russell Carmay 1531
Stephen A. Duffy 1296

WARD 8
Benjamin F. Wyeth 1221
Edward J. Grant 334

WARD 9
Paul F. Hillery 2018
James F. Mahoney 1986

WARD 10
Horace A. Skilton 1746
Thomas F. Gilson 1483

WARD 11
John J. Foley 1957
J. F. O'Connell 1470

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
(Three Elected)

Dr. James J. Cassidy	20,320
Ralph W. Robart	16,6[illegible]
John Larcy Delaney	14,351
Francis DeCelles	11,903

ASSESSORS
(Two Elected)

John C. Haverty	21,734
Bernard F. Fallon	18,826
Daniel P. Leahy	19,208
John A. Spencer	8,303

Vote in Medford

MAYOR

John H. Burke	9318
Edward H. Larkin	8637

ALDERMEN-AT-LARGE
Ward 1

John J. Nicholson	7850
William F. Callahan	6357

Ward 2

Charles E. Twombly	8235
H. J. Burke	8129

Ward 3

Joseph W. Wellington	8038
James V. Burke	8078

Ward 4

Robert N. Spofford	7998
Michael E. O'Brien	8038

Ward 5

Frank L. Fuller, Jr.	7183
William J. Hanlon	6864

Ward 6

Philip N. Sanford	6747
Thomas B. Brennan	6484

Ward 7

John W. Norton (unopposed)	16823

ALDERMEN ELECTED
WARD 1—John J. Bray, Jr., Maxwell S. Gilman.
WARD 2—Robert P. Campbell, John F. Donoghue.
WARD 3 — Howard F. Alden, George P. Howell.
WARD 4—Edward Holland, James W. Prior.
WARD 5—James P. Higgins, Arthur L. McDermott
WARD 6—William H. Cheetham, Daniel F. Watson.
WARD 7—Sylvester T. O'Sullivan, Floyd T. Prescott.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE-AT-LARGE
(Two to be elected)

Edward M. Harkins	8987
Daniel M. Dale	7245
Harvey C. Vorrhees	8240
Mrs. E. Marion Bird	1438

Caron, Democrat, Wins Manchester

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 4 (AP)—Dr. Damase Caron, Democrat, a Hillsborough county physician, has been elected mayor by approximately 1500 votes in an election marked by sweeping victories for Democratic candidates and advocates of Sunday sports and amusements.

He defeated Mayor Arthur E. Moran, Republican, who sought a fourth term.

Vote in Waltham

MAYOR
*Patrick J. Dunne 6467
Albert W. Bullock 6357

CITY COUNCILLORS-AT-LARGE
*Edmund A. Broe 6316
Freedom Wentworth 6173
Clinton F. Sawyer 6067
*Martin F. Carney 5734

WARD COUNCILLORS
Wards
1—William A. Hitchcock 1849
2—James V. Smith 1181
3—Raymond J. Tracey 744
4—*Thomas J. Flannery 1401
5—Winfield F. Rowe ..... unopposed
6—*Ball Bartlett 1247
7—*James J. Harold 511

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

*Jeanette Chisholm	6675
*David A. S. Barker	6115
Florence A. Somers	6104

*Re-elected.

First a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the owned values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Vote in Lowell

MAYOR
Rep. Charles H. Slowey (D) 17,834
Mayor Thomas H. Braden (R) 16,146

COUNCILLORS-AT-LARGE

Robert Thomas (D)*	19,665
Thomas Delmore (D)	18,894
Thomas B. Delaney (D)	17,303
John J. McFadden (D)	17,081

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
(Four Years)

John A. Sullivan (D)	17,318
Frederick Fyne (D)	16,791
Edward Hart (D)*	16,381

(Two Years)

George Hannigan (D)	18,090

WARD COUNCILLORS
1—Robert Desmond (D) unopposed
2—John J. Keefe (D) ..unopposed
3—Edgar M. Kent (R)* unopposed
4—Thomas Markham (D) ... 1706
5—J. A. Biron (R) 1724
6—Joseph Hunkinley (R)* ... 2081
7—Albert Bergeron (R)* ... 1786
8—John B. Caddell (R)* ... 2186
9—William C. Breen (D) ... 1383
10—W. F. Connor (D)* .unopposed
11—e. R. Higgins (D)* unopposed

Vote in Somerville

MAYOR

John J. Murphy (D)	17,267
George W. Frati (R)	15,111

ALDERMEN-AT-LARGE
(One elected from each ward)

WARD 1

William J. Keeley (D)	15,455
Lyman A. Hodgdon (R)	13,980

WARD 2

Francis J. Greeley (D)	15,611
Frank H. Gilmore (R)	14,792

WARD 3

Michael J. Daly (D)	16,181
Bernard Giorni (R)	13,109

WARD 4

Leo R. Havican (D)	15,551
David T. Ross (R)	13,867

WARD 5

Harry F. O'Connell (D)	13,580
Alfred J. Buchan (R)	13,329

WARD 6

Quinlan J. Sullivan (D)	15,850
Leo C. Kitson (R)	12,849

WARD 7

William G. Barrett (D)	13,163
William H. Knox (R)	13,818

WARD ALDERMEN
(Two elected from each ward)

WARD 1

John J. Brennan (D)	2281
Elmer F. Walsh (D)	2117
George A (Stone (R)	1593
Richard H. Walker (R)	1509

WARD 3

George J. Moran (D)	3176
James F. Symes (D)	3456

WARD 3

John J. Deming (D)	2383
Arthur S. Walsh (D)	2672
Leonard Stevenson (R)	1494
Alfred S. Wass (R)	1833

WARD 4

Arthur G. Pearson (R)	2590
Warren A. Perry (R)	2397
Thomas J. Duggan (D)	2170
Frederick F. Russo (D)	2215

WARD 5

John M. Lynch (D)	2831
John L. Tartol (D)	2905
Roger Blanchard (R)	1625
Arthur W. White (R)	1610

WARD 6

Walter F. Elliott (R)	2474
Percy R. Crowell (R)	2471
Edward F. Moynahan (D)	1328
Frank X. Veneire (D)	1278

WARD 7

Eugene A. F. Butnett (R)	2887
Leslie E. Knox (R)	2884
William C. Osborn (D)	1548
Jeremiah J. Regan (D)	1515

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
(Two Elected From Each Ward)

WARD 1

Francis J. Fitzpatrick (D)	2375
Thomas E. Hagerty (D)	2240
Harold D. Taylor (R)	1454
Walter E. Whittaker (R)	1606

WARD 2

Edward T. Brady (D)	3705
William F. Dwyer (D)	3676
Louis F. Solano (Ind)	1396

WARD 3

John J. Donahue (D)*	3781
John C. Kelleher (D)	2533
William S. Howe (Ind)	1828
Emma H. Landers (Ind)	1648

WARD 4

F. Ith L. Hurd (R)	2349
Mary T. Keenan (D)	2340
Lucille Marquess (R)	2249
Raymond P. Ryan (D)	2249

WARD 5

Louis B. Connelly (D)	2671
Perry F. Nangle (D)	2301
J. Edward G. Donegan (R)	1878
George W. Doughty (Ind)	1151

WARD 6

Herbert Choteron (R)	3141
Edwin A. Smith (R)	2985
John P. Broderick (D)	1378

WARD 7

Crawford H. Sweeley (R)	3848
Orville S. Waidron (R)	3815
William B. Sullivan (D)	1584
John F. Buckley, Jr. (D)	1504

Murphy Romps to Big Detroit Victory

Detroit, Nov. 4 (AP)—Duplicating the run-away race he made in the primary, Mayor Frank Murphy, who campaigned as a friend of the unemployed, was re-elected by one of the greatest majorities ever given a Detroit mayoralty candidate.

Vote in Lynn

MAYOR

J. Fred Manning*	18,584
Earl C. Jacobs	6,145

COUNCILLORS-AT-LARGE

John J. Joyce*	13,424
Michael J. Carroll*	12,146
Albert Cole	12,091
Arthur J. Prawler	10,70[illegible]

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

William G Ward*	18,185
Louise S Earle	17,207
Edward I Buckley	11,805
Ernest W Allen	11,636
Charlie Morgan	11,516
Frank L. Whipple*	11,28[illegible]

WARD COUNCILLORS
(Ward One)

John McAuliffe*	837
William A. Sherman	823

(Ward Two)

Irving A. Hadley*	1173
J Lester Smith	1104

(Ward Three)

Frank E. Newhall*	2147
Harry B. Blanchard	2583

(Ward Four)

Timothy S. Curtin*	2044
William A Baldwin	1530

(Ward Five)

George A Miller*	2330
Edward R Ray	1733

(Ward Six)

James M. McElroy*	3154
Michael H Cotter	1399

(Ward Seven)

James Doyle*	1083
Stuart A. Tarr	951
*Re-elected.	

Dowd, 'Curley Foe,' Swings to Victory in 3-Ply Race

City Councillor John F. Dowd of Ward 8, Roxbury, has been re-elected for a fourth term.

Dowd at one time was director of the City Committee for Americanism.

He has been in active opposition to Mayor Curley for the last 18 months.

Representative Francis D. Dailey, his principal opponent, was selected to carry the Curley banner in the campaign just ended.

Dowd received 2857 votes; Dailey, 1985, and McNulty, 1514.

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3
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Hartford ..... $ 2.00
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GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1931

SECOND SECTION

COAST GUARD SCORED IN RUM BOAT KILLING

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Boston Debs Targets of Barbed Humor in New 'Ratings'

THIS IS LIFE

THIS NEW AIR POLITICS OF PERSONALITIES POOR FOR PUBLIC WEAL

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

AS I SIT HERE at my typewriter on the evening before election, the night is being made hideous without by long cavalcades (to use an anachronistic word) of automobiles, all lit up by red fire and zooming at probably illegal rates of speed through closely settled residential districts, with cut-outs open and horns blaring. I step out on my porch to see who is responsible, but the cars are going so fast that it is impossible to read the banners flying in the rear.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

That is the modern equivalent of the old-fashioned torchlight procession. One of my earliest memories is that of my father, all decked out in a high beaver hat, tired and footsore, after a torchlight procession in aid of the candidacy of Benjamin Harrison, Republican. (Incidentally, he lost to Cleveland.) But in the torchlight procession you at least could read the transparencies, carried by oil-cloth-cloaked men under dripping torches, and find out who was who and what he stood for. In the motor cavalcade it's all a speedy, noisy gamble.

Radio Holds a Danger, Too

It will be said that nowadays the radio carries the candidate into the very home, gets his voice and personality over, makes him seem real, more real than any amount of printer's ink and photography can make him seem to the electorate. That is undoubtedly true, and our candidates are welcome to take whatever pleasure they may out of that fact. From another point of view a radio campaign is more of a liability than an asset. The radio helped defeat Governor Smith. It is still able to help defeat candidates whose voices and diction, as heard over the air, are the voices and diction of men who obviously have not the education or the background or the intelligence to serve the public adequately in public office.

I doubt also whether the radio really makes the electorate any more interested than did the old public rally and the newspaper report and the torchlight parade. Nowadays the newspapers, perhaps trusting the radio too much, are inclined to cut down on the political speech, unless it be delivered by an important candidate or unless it be unusually sensational in its charges. Forty years ago the voter, I am inclined to think, was really more interested in candidates and issues than he is today. He didn't have many other sources of amusement. Anyway, I doubt if the radio makes for a more lively campaign than the rally and the full newspaper report did in the old days.

During the past week I have been listening to these radio political speeches pretty assiduously. Both those which have to do with Cambridge, my home town, and with the neighboring metropolis.

Important Posts Filled, Too

I do not see how, after hearing dozens of such candidates' talks, an intelligent citizen can doubt that our American municipal politics is the least successful variety of our democratic system. Not merely are the voices and the diction notably more vulgar and careless than are to be heard on the other levels of our political system, but the material is far less worthy of serious consideration.

It is a fair bet, I think, that the vote in these elections will be far more scanty than if they had taken place in a gubernatorial or presidential year. And yet no one can deny that the choice of a mayor, or a common council, or a school committee, is tremendously important. In Cambridge, as elsewhere, the municipal council under our idiotic charter can negate and nullify all possibilities of good municipal government by utterly refusing to co-operate with the elected mayor. In Boston, too, the council's power is pretty great.

Of the importance and power of the school committee in an American municipality there is no need to speak. It is in charge of a tremendous business, one of the most costly, so far as money is concerned, in all our American political system. And yet it is very hard to get the average citizen to take it seriously.

Yet can one blame the average elector for refusing to take seriously the average councilman or school-committeeman, as he comes up for election or re-election in this recent campaign? How far has the average elector been given any policies to consider for the coming year? How much has his newspaper and radio political fodder been confined to brutal personalities?

Personalities Rather Than Issues

A certain percentage of personalities is unavoidable in political controversy. It is certainly obvious, however, that the more clearly the office concerned is in the direct control of the democracy—and that means municipal office—the more likely it is that the campaigns as conducted will tend to let issues slide and will tend to concentrate on personalities so brutal, so scandalous and generally unworthy of gentlemen, that they would not be tolerated for a moment—outside of a city election. In the heat of the conflict even our ablest municipal politicians can't keep away from them and often say things which completely destroy the picture they have been at pains to build up in their soberer moments.

Few political motives are really disinterested and idealistic. Agreed. The element of personal ambition and advancement must always enter. Agreed. But even in municipal politics and school committee politics there are many questions which admit of honest difference of opinion, important policies that need to be thrashed out and that will be the better for public ventilation. This being so, the accusations, such as we have been listening to of late, of personal dishonesty, of political deals, of selling out the school systems for political motives, get nobody anywhere. It is not pleasant to hear one candidate accuse others of having caused the death of a beloved public servant. No one believes it and it sounds rotten.

The whole plane on which the school committee campaign was conducted was cheap, unworthy and disgraceful. Nobody was enlightened as to what the candidates had in mind for the schools. Everybody was disgusted. Is there something in municipal politics which makes it impossible for a man to behave like a gentleman in a campaign? Or is there something in municipal politics which makes it impossible for a gentleman to stand for election at all?

Municipal politics remains the great test of American democratic government. We can only hope the situation is better than it used to be. But at election time we are left highly dubious.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American.)

His Pluck Wins

Edward T. Brady, former Boston Evening American office boy, elected to Somerville school board. Handicapped by only one arm, Brady worked his way through law school and was admitted to the bar last March.

VOTERS HONOR PLUCKY BOY

A year ago "Ed" Brady of 20 Marsiam st., Somerville, was working as an office boy in the editorial department of the Boston Evening American.

Today he is School Committeeman Edward T. Brady of Somerville, member of the Massachusetts bar and probably one of the youngest city officials in the United States.

The difference represents the fruit of a capacity for work and study and an unusual determination to overcome physical and economical handicaps.

Brady, who is now 22, has been one-armed since birth, while still a boy he planned a career as lawyer, and, after a parochial and high school education, worked his way through Suffolk Law School.

Last March he passed his bar examinations among 395 successful aspirants out of 784, and has since been associated with a Boston law firm.

In the election on the Democratic ticket, he led the candidates for school committee in Ward 2, Somerville, with a flattering majority.

Conference to Aid N. E. Merchandise

Plans for better merchandising of New England's recreational facilities which already bring in an estimated annual income of $500,000,000 will feature the recreational group session at the Seventh New England Conference to be held Nov. 19 and 20 in Boston.

Representatives of New England's hotels, ra lroads, resorts and public utility companies who will attend the session on Nov. 20 will spend the previous afternoon at the first general session of the Conference, in which Governors of the six New England states, and Gov Harry G. Leslie of Indiana, will take part.

Governor's Wife in Hospital for Rest

Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, wife of the governor, is in the Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, for rest and observation.

Mrs. Ely has had trouble with her throat, believed to be from inflamed tonsils.

GOSSIP WRITER PUTS GIRLS IN FOUR CLASSES

Comment Accompanies Each Name in A, B and C Groups, Class E-Z Is Extra

Boston society, set back several pegs last season by a witty, if somewhat caustic classification of the 1930 crop of debutantes, today has something more to gasp about in the latest work of "Audacious," gossip writer for the Tattler and American Sketch.

Pursuing a course which, she writes, "is bound to break the ice of Boston," Audacious, rumored to be a young society matron, grades the 1931 debs into four classes this time. In Classes A, B and C, she inspects a line of comment after each name, but in Class E-Z she merely lists her choices.

HERE'S CLASS C

Some of the better known society girls are included in Class C.

Nancy Allen is first named and the comment on her is: "Have got to go somewhere, so here goes." Miss Jane Bancroft, blue ribbon winner of the recent Boston Horse Show, chosen to appear in the Cecil production of the "Miracle," rates this: "More pelf than background." Miss Esther Bassett: "No other choice. Miss Mary Beamso: "debut —that's all."

In Class A "Audacious enumerates the Boston debs who are at the top of the list in prestige. Miss Ruth Brown hails from "a conservative family who know how to put on some shindig," she says.

Audacious begins Grade "B" with Miss Katherine Balch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Green Balch of Jamaica Plain, with this comment, "This is good enough."

Miss Roberta Blake follows with "Just a deb who will be sequel to the Yale-Harvard game."

Miss Eliza Bowditch, "A family that has pushed aside many of Boston's conventions." Miss Ruth Chase, "They should be delighted with this."

HALF WAY RATING

Miss Marion D. F. Clark, "Dignity and tact." Miss Dorothy Dean, "Here one may find ability aplenty." Miss Beatrice De Menocal, "To be there or to be in is entirely different." Miss Priscilla Dennett, "Delightful family with plenty of this world goods" Miss Barbara Howes, "Daughter need but emulate mother." Miss Julia Jenkins, "A family of mighty intellect." Miss Anne Peabody, "A conservative family indeed," Miss Charlotte Rantoul, "They return to Boston for festive occasions—such as debuts, marriages and funerals." And so on

In the Grade E-Z class, where no comments are made at all, the following debs are listed: Miss Jean Adams, Miss Elizabeth Allen, Miss Ruth H. Bailey, Miss Barbara Batchelder, Miss Laura Bement, Miss Alma Bird, Miss Alison Chapman, Miss Faith Chipman, Miss Susan Clark, Miss Sylvia Cleveland, Miss Arsene de Rosset, Miss Sally Drew, Miss Elizabeth B. Goodhue, Miss Molly Harlow, Miss Louise J Goodhue, Miss Constance B. Howe Miss Barbara Heywood, Miss Bettina Hinckley

Miss Mary Hodgkinson, Miss Katherine A. Johnson, Miss Mary E. Kilham, Miss Huldah Lang, Miss Joan A. Lindsley, Miss Gretchen E March, Miss Jane C. Macleod, Miss Ann O. Munford, Miss Marjoria Muther, Miss Polly Paine, Miss Margaret Pickering, Miss Grace P. Roberts, Miss Dorothea Seaver Miss Mary E. Stanwood, Miss Elizabeth W. Stearns, Miss Eleanor Stephenson, Miss Elizabeth F Swift, Miss Elizabeth P. Swift, Miss Gretchen Thompson, Miss Mary B. Titus and Miss Vera Van Denberg

EAT, DONATE B. U. GIRLS' PLAN TO AID IDLE

Co-eds at the Boston University are aiding Boston's unemployment. A tip of a penny a meal is the plan for the P. U. girls. A similar plan is in effect at Tufts College and Simmons College. In a prominent spot, the collection box, marked "Pennies for the Unemployed," has been placed, and the girls who are depositing are, left to right, Margaret Benefick, of Norwood; Stena Osbeck, of Cliftondale; Miriam Ingraham, of Auburndale, and Ethel Kidd, of Melrose. (Staff photo.)

It's Going to Be a Bit Colder, But Fair

Fair and slightly cooler weather is forecast for tonight. While no cold wave is expected, the forecaster said the temperature would descend several degrees during the night and continue at the somewhat lower figure through tomorrow.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair today and Thursday; colder tonight; moderate west to northwest winds

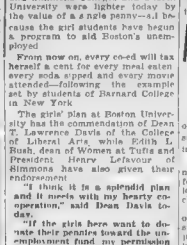
Dock Strikers Mark Time; Await Word

The striking longshoremen's wage conference marked time today, awaiting word from the committee visiting New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore to enlist support for the Boston strikers.

No official reply has been received from the steamship operators' committee to the announcement that the striking longshoremen have rejected the operators' ultimatum in regard to wages.

SHE'S AN ATTORNEY NOW

MRS. BLINDER



MISS BERNSTINE

Mrs. Al Blinder, accompanied by her sister, who was sworn in today in Beverly. It's Attorney Blinder now. Her sister is Miss Eleona Bernstine. (Staff photo.)

CO-EDS ADOPT JOBLESS TAX

Men's eaten by co-eds at Tufts and Simmons Colleges and Boston University were lighter today by the value of a single penny—all because the girl students have begun a program to aid Boston's unemployed

From now on, every co-ed will tax herself a cent for every meal eaten every week-end spent and every movie attended—following the example set by students of Harvard College in New York

The girls' plan at Boston University has the commendation of Dean T. Lawrence Davis of the College of Liberal Arts, while Edith L Rush, dean of Women at Tufts and President Henry Lefavour of Simmons have also given their endorsement

"I think it is a splendid plan and it meets with my hearty co-operation," said Dean Davis today.

"If the girls here want to donate their pennies toward the unemployment fund no permission is certainly granted," President Lefavour declared.

At Boston University, Miss Marion Ingraham, president of the student government, is in charge of the fund, at Tufts, Miss Esther Burnham, president of the student council, is doing the collecting, and at Simmons Miss Virginia Gifford president of the student governing board, is in charge.

Another service for the needy has been instituted at Boston University, Prof. Warren T. Powell director of student counseling is making a call for 400 volunteers to do part time service in settlement houses, working with children of the unemployed in an endeavor that they are fed and clothed.

Coast Guardsman Beaten, Robbed

Police of the City Point station are seeking two young men who slugged and robbed a coast guard of $87 in Boston st., South Boston and fled in an auto early today.

George A. Roehlk of the U. S. S. Faunce at the East Boston base, reported the assault and robbery to the City Point station.

'SMOKE SCREEN' HIT IN RUM KILLING

Lewin's Attorney Flays Guard for Bringing Charge to Hide Death in Chase

Attacking the Coast Guard for "killing a man unnecessarily" in the chase of the rum runner Lasseghen off Cape Ann on Sept. 5, and branding the government's case against Henry Lewin of the crew as a "smoke screen" to hide that fact, Essex Abbott, placed Lewin's defense in the hands of a federal jury today.

Lewin is on trial before Judge James A. Lowell charged with throwing out a "poison smoke screen" from the rum runner to interfere with the work of the coast guard.

"The worst smoke screen we have here is the smoke screen to cover up the killing of a man aboard the rum runner," declared Abbott, in reference to the death of Joseph Meller, chief engineer of the Lassenghen, who was killed by a coast guard bullet during the chase.

"I submit they had no difficulty in overtaking this boat. They could easily see. There was no smoke screen.

"They knew there was to be an investigation of the killing, so they claimed William Kelly, a coast guardsman, was made ill by the smoke, but the sight of that man shot to death ought to have made anybody sick.

"They killed that man entirely unnecessarily."

The case is expected to go to the jury this afternoon.

AUTO RATE WAR ON AGAIN

With unabated vigor the battle over compulsory automobile insurance rates will be renewed today in both branches of the legislature.

In the Senate an attempt will be made to bring in some substitute for the deductible bill which the lower chamber twice rejected by close margins.

There has been some discussion of a combination of compulsory insurance limited to pedestrian injuries only with a financial liability law for all other personal liability risks, but whether this will be attempted is still problematical.

House members are said to be hostile to this innovation.

A canvass of a great many of the members of the House, disclosed that they would favor the Sawyer bill for a division in the industrial accident board to pass on all claims.

As this bill was ruled out on a point of order, the only way it could be acted upon would be through a special message sent by the Governor.

Governor Ely has stated that he is prepared to re-open the whole question again through the medium of a special message in the event that such action becomes imperative

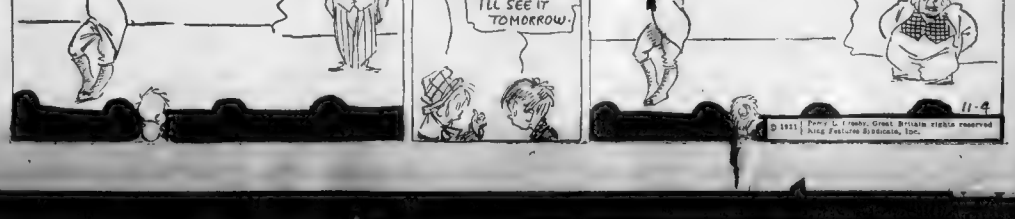
Permit for Taxi Stand Refused

Contending that a taxi stand in Nonantum sq. would prove a menace to traffic, the Newton board of aldermen rejected a petition of Patrick F. Sweeney, taxi company proprietor, to maintain a stand opposite 251 Washington

SKIPPY ©

It's Over His Head Now

By Percy Crosby



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GIRL FORGETS ILLNESS TO WED 55 MINUTES AFTER PROPOSAL

BRIDAL SECRET UNTIL COUPLE REACH N. Y.

Esther Rosenberg of Brookline Leaves Sick Bed to Marry Dorchester Attorney

Although she was confined to bed with a severe cold, Miss Esther Rosenberg, Wheaton College graduate, decided her ailment was not so serious after all when William E. Ginsburg proposed to her, rushed to Brookline Town Hall, and became Mrs William E. Ginsburg 55 minutes later.

While her family was making elaborate preparations for the wedding of her sister, Lillian, to former Rep. Colman Sibbert, of Dorchester, Mrs. Ginsburg and her husband, a resident of Dorchester rushed to New York for a honeymoon and from there dispatched a telegram notifying her family of what she had done.

WED BY CLERK

Miss Rosenberg consented at once when Ginsburg proposed and without saying anything to her parents or her sister, she accompanied Ginsburg to the office of Judge Joseph P. Zottoli, at Boston Municipal Court, and obtained a waiver of the five-day law. Then they hurried to Brookline Town Hall.

They were wed by Town Clerk Fred E. Richardson, with Francis J. Laffey, an office associate of Ginsburg, the only witness.

Lacking a wedding ring, the bridegroom pulled from his finger a signet ring which had been presented to him when he was a lieutenant-colonel of the cadets at English high school, from which he was graduated in 1923.

The ring was a trifle large but the bride kept it on as best she could.

DAUGHTER OF BANKER

The couple came to Boston, made hurried purchases and then went to New York by boat.

Mrs. Ginsburg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenberg. Her father is vice-president of the Second National Bank of Chelsea and owner of the Low Plumbing Supply Co.

The bride was graduated from Wheaton College in 1928 and has since been engaged in social work in Brookline and Boston.

Ginsburg lives at 15 Abbott st., Dorchester, and is associated in the practice of law with his brothers, former Rep. Bernard J. Ginsburg and Jason Ginsburg at 24 School st. He was graduated from Boston University Law school two years ago, and prior to that studied medicine at Tufts Medical school for two years.

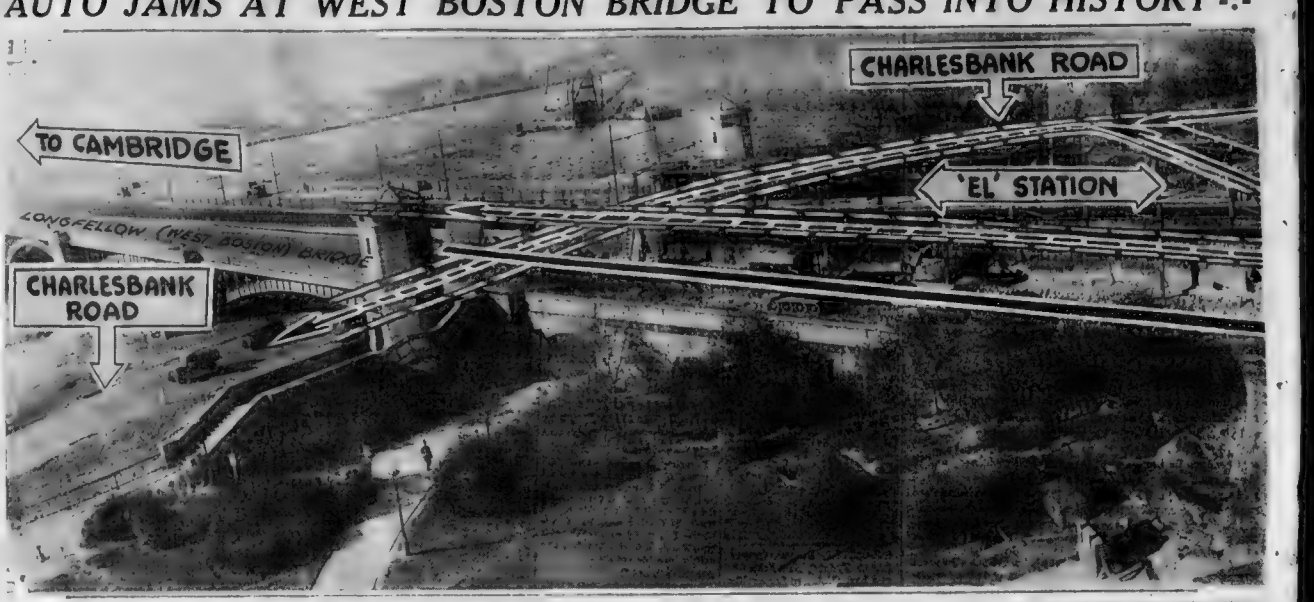
Guzzi to Oppose Bowen in Newton

A contest for the office of alderman-at-large from Ward 3 Newton, was assured yesterday when nomination papers were filed by Alderman Benjamin J. Bowen, candidate for re-election, and Alfred R. Guzzi of Magua pl., West Newton.

Driver Hurt as Car Hits Hydrant

William Foley, of 44 Church st., Watertown, was injured yesterday when an automobile he was driving skidded into a hydrant on Lake st., Waltham.

AUTO JAMS AT WEST BOSTON BRIDGE TO PASS INTO HISTORY -:-



Traffic conditions have been greatly improved at the approach of the Longfellow (West Boston) Bridge by the lengthening of Charlesbank rd. over a new route, which runs under the bridge, connecting with Charles st., opposite the Massachusetts General Hospital. A great aid to traffic will result when this project is completed. Until the completion of the traffic circle at the right, traffic will go both ways on the new portion of the Charlesbank rd. under bridge. However, after the roads and circle are completed, traffic will run one way, that being south. Traffic north, on Charlesbank rd., will go around the circle to the right, and approach the bridge without interruption. Traffic coming north along Charles st. and Charlesbank rd., intended for Cambridge st., will swing to the right of circle.

5 BISHOPS IN TRINITY RITES

Five bishops of the Episcopal Church, including the Rt. Rev. S Harrington Littell, bishop of Honolulu, will take part in the observance in Trinity Church, Copley sq., today, of the 5th anniversary of [illegible]

In the afternoon meeting Bishop Littell and Bishop Darnwell will speak of their missionary work. Bishop Babcock will preside.

Holy communion at 10:30 this [illegible] Bishop Lawrence, with Bishop Sherrill, preacher. Following communion will come a short service of [illegible] have died during the past year. The [illegible]

MOVIE STAR GREETED AT AUTO FIRM OFFICE

FREDERICK NICHOLS — MISS RIDEOUT — MISS TAYLOR — CHARLES H. JOHNSON

Estelle Taylor, with a group of employes during her visit to the offices of the Noyes Buick Company. Miss Jessica Rideout is presenting the actress with a bouquet, while Fred W. Nichols, vice-president of the company, stands at the left. At Miss Taylor's left is Charles H. Johnson, the company's new car sales manager.

FOOD SHOW FOR JEWISH WOMEN

The Sisterhood of Temple Kahilath Israel plan to make the coming Boston Jewish Food Show and Household Exhibit, which takes place at Horticultural Hall, beginning Nov. 30, the finest of its kind [illegible]

[illegible] man of the committee in charge announced that several thousand tickets have been sold by members of the sisterhood in Brookline, Roxbury and other parts of the [illegible]

She is being assisted by a committee of which Mrs. George Barkin is chairman of advertising division.

In order to stimulate the sale of [illegible] and another feature will be an elaborate fashion revue.

A cooking school will be conducted during the afternoon sessions by Helna Wingenfeld, who will demonstrate the preparation of Jewish, American and Chinese foods under the Jewish dietary laws. Prominent public officials will be guests.

Boosts Charity

Mrs. George Barkin is chairman of the advertising division of the Jewish Food Show and Household Exhibit, which will be held in Boston, beginning November 30. The exhibit is in aid of the Sisterhood of Temple Kahilath Israel, and will be held at Horticultural Hall. (Brunel photo.)

WOOL WEEK TO OPEN MONDAY

City-wide observance of "Wool Week" in Boston the week of Nov. 9, with all of the largest wool companies and department stores playing an important part, were planned yesterday at a meeting of wool and department store executives in the Chamber of Commerce building.

The plans call for a series of radio broadcasts, entertainments, style-preparing contests, displays in all stores, railroad terminals and other public places, newspaper advertising and other events.

A huge banner announcing the opening of Wool Week will be stretched across Summer st. at the South Station.

Advertisement

EVERYONE SHOULD DRINK WATER IN THE MORNING

Italian Doctors Working Wonders on Headache and Stomach Sufferers With Simple, Internal Bathing

Why is it that eight out of every ten people today are being made miserable, unhappy and inefficient by constant headaches?

Italian doctors startled the world by giving plain effervescent water before breakfast as the remedy. A homely treatment. But effective sometimes beyond belief. A form of intestinal bathing that makes anemic-looking, pasty-faced, headachy and stomach-acidity people take on new life, new appearance and new health.

The way the treatment works is on the same principle of washing out the intestines every morning before breakfast just like you wash dirt off your face and hands. For just as it is necessary to clean ashes from a furnace before a fire burns bright and clear, so it is necessary to wash out the stomach BEFORE food goes into it.

Otherwise you most likely cause a bad condition by mixing the food you eat with ptomaine-like accumulations in the stomach that virtually poison the fresh foods you put in it.

For that reason, every man or woman—whether sick or well—is advised to drink each morning BEFORE BREAKFAST, one-half glass of water with two tablespoonfuls of ordinary Italian bisocni effervescent in it, followed by a large glass of plain water. That's the whole Italian treatment tens of thousands of people today are crediting with near-miracles in the relief of constant headaches, sour stomach, acidity, constipation, "bilious" attacks and general lassitude and debility.

The Italian bisocni effervescent to put with water can be obtained in large cans at any store for a few cents. The way to pronounce the word is Bree-se-ky—ordinary Italian bisocni. A few days of it will suffice to make most anyone a crank on the subject of intestinal bathing.

Cold Insurance

He carries it with him, ready for just such times. That little box of Bayer Aspirin. If he catches cold, what of it? Bayer Aspirin will stop it. If his throat feels sore, he will end the soreness with one good gargle made from these tablets.

Dangerous complications can follow the neglect of "a common cold!" Every case of tonsilitis began with "just a sore throat!" It's a wise plan to take aspirin after any undue exposure to bad weather, or whenever there is any chance that you've caught cold. If it's genuine aspirin it can't possibly hurt you; and how it does banish the aches and pains caused by colds, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, and even rheumatism.

Bayer Aspirin will insure your comfort through the worst cold season. The more susceptible you are to colds, the more you need it. Does not depress the heart.

ESTELLE TAYLOR BUICK GUEST

Estelle Taylor, motion picture actress, and former wife of Jack Dempsey, visited the offices of the Noyes Buick Co. in Commonwealth ave., yesterday afternoon to make arrangements to return to California over the road.

She was accompanied by the manager of her vaudeville tour, S. M. Pollock, and was greeted by vice-president Fred W. Nichols and Charles H. Johnson, new car sales manager.

Several hundred employes of the company gathered in the women's recreation room to see her, and on their behalf Miss Taylor was presented a corsage of orchids by Miss Jessica Rideout, chief of the telephone switchboard.

The actress posed for photographs with a number of the employes, and then left for her hotel. The program was arranged by S. M. Clough, advertising manager of the automobile company.

Flier Bruised When Plane Overturns

Ora R. Gilpatrick, of Houlton, Me., had a narrow escape from death at Boston Airport late yesterday when the plane he had borrowed for his pilot's license test bounced high in the air as he landed, whirled up and over on its back and then crashed heavily, leaving him bruised, but uninjured, in the cockpit, upside down.

HOSPITAL FUND STARTS NOV. 17

The campaign for $500,000 to remove indebtedness from the Faulkner Hospital will start Nov. 17 with a dinner at the Hotel Somerset.

George W. Mitton, head of the Jordan Marsh Co., will be chairman of the endorsing committee for the drive.

Serving with Mr. Mitton will be 58 well known Bostonians. In announcing his committee, Mr. Mitton made the following statement:

"Our committee sponsoring the financial efforts of the Faulkner Hospital earnestly commends it to the people of Boston. It is at a time like the present, when the needs of philanthropic organizations are greater and our incomes are reduced, that we wish to contribute to things that are vital to people in need."

During 1930 Faulkner Hospital, which serves people of moderate means for the most part, gave a total of $42,403 worth of gratuitous service.

Building Activity Falls Off in Newton

Building in Newton during October showed a slight drop, according to the report of the Public Buildings Department, issued today.

A total of 93 permits for building projects aggregating $177,783 in value were issued. The total valuation for the previous month was $187,200.

Advertisement

Barney Barnes Can Now Eat Anything He Chooses

"I got so I was afraid to eat anything without having trouble afterwards," says Mr. Barney Barnes, popular oil rig builder, of 2211½ West Grand Avenue, Oklahoma City, Okla. "I would have heartburn, and indigestion pains after meals.

"Nothing seemed to help me. I tried everything I could hear of but my indigestion hung on four years.

"Then a friend got me to take some Pape's Diapepsin. I had almost immediate relief with the first two tablets. Now that I have been taking them for some time, I find I can eat meals or most anything and have no trouble. I want to tell others about Diapepsin because it sure helped me."

Thousands like Mr. Barnes are finding quick, certain relief for sour stomach, or acidity, by using Pape's Diapepsin. Chew a tablet and that feeling of weight and discomfort after eating just disappears.

Advertisement

Makers of Vicks VapoRub Announce a New Plan for Home-Control of Colds

News Comes With Development of a New Product; A Unique Companion to the Famous Treatment, Based on a New Idea for Prevention of Colds.

Makes Possible a Further Reduction of the Family "Colds-Tax" This Winter in Time, Money, Health.

A quarter century ago, Vicks VapoRub introduced the modern external method of treating colds. Now, Vicks Nose & Throat Drops—latest development by the Vicks chemists—introduces a new idea in preventing colds. Together, these perfect allies make possible the new Vick Plan for better "Control of Colds" and reduction of the family "Colds-Tax" in time, money and health.

Here is the Vick Plan of Control:

1.—BEFORE a Cold Starts

On exposure to colds, or to any of the causes that ordinarily lead to colds — crowded indoor places—stuffy, poorly ventilated rooms—sudden temperature changes—wet and cold, etc., etc.)—that slow down the normal functioning of the nose, Nature's marvelous "first line of defense against colds"—use Vicks Drops promptly. Or, if a cold actually threatens—at that first stuffy, uneasy irritation of the nasal passage—a few drops up each nostril, and many annoying colds will be avoided.

2—AFTER a Cold Starts

At night, rub Vicks VapoRub well over throat and chest and cover with warm flannel. Leave bed-clothing loose around the neck so the medicated vapors can be inhaled all night long. During the day—any time or place—use the convenient Vicks Drops as often as needed. This gives you full 24-hour treatment. (If there is a cough, you will like the new Vicks Cough Drops—medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub).

Trial Offer to Vick Users

The makers want every user of Vicks VapoRub to try Vicks Nose Drops. Free trial samples of the Nose Drops were sent every druggist in the United States—but if you failed to get yours, buy a bottle today and try out the Vick Plan for better Home-Control of Colds as directed. If you are not delighted with results, your druggist is authorized to refund your money without question.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

D. A. R. CHIEF SPURNS INVITATION TO DISARMAMENT TALK

TRAFFIC CIRCLE AND EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS ARE UNDER WAY

Coming from Charles st., going north, vehicles swing to the left and make the turn on the farther side of the bridge, while the Charles st. traffic from the north, routed for Cambridge st., will turn left on jail side of bridge, and the Charles st. traffic will go as indicated by arrows in the foreground. The diagram indicates traffic coming over the bridge from Cambridge. Workmen are extending the Esplanade, which will run under the Longfellow Bridge, towards Craigie Bridge. Builders are speeding up the work on the new "El" station, which will probably be called the Charles st. station. Another feature of this Charles st. project is the erection of tunnels, by which pedestrians can cross under the streets and traffic circle. An entrance will be made at Charles st. on the right. (Staff photo.)

PEACE SPEAKER ON SOCIETY'S BLACKLIST

Mrs. Hobart "Surprised" That F. J. Libby Is Allowed to Speak Here

Despite the refusal of Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, D. A. R. leader, to appear with him on a Boston platform, Frederick J. Libby, Washington peace advocate, plans to go ahead with his address before the disarmament session of the Institute for Current International Problems of the U. S. at the University Club Friday.

Friends claim the attack on Libby, whose name appears on the "blacklist" of the women's patriotic organization, was made by Mrs. Hobart because of his effective work in the cause of peace.

In declining the invitation, the president-general of the D. A. R. expressed her surprise that people unwilling to defend their country were permitted to speak at the institute.

Libby, who is secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, has been an active advocate of the cause of peace for 10 years. He has spoken in almost every state in the union.

Record Crowd for Basket Ball

Indications that the Armistice Eve ball of Thomas J. Roberts Post, No. 216, A. L., of Dorchester, at Hotel Bradford next Tuesday night, for benefit of the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund, will be one of the most successful social events of the armistice celebration were reported today by the committee in charge.

In addition to several hours of dancing, entertainment by radio stars and by members of the post and its auxiliary has been arranged.

Permit Granted for Bowling Alley

After opposition to the petition of W. Mark Noble for a permit to establish bowling alleys at Beacon st., Newton, collapsed, the Newton Board of Aldermen granted the permit with only a few dissenting votes.

HULTMAN DROPS TIPSY OFFICER

Found guilty in Dedham court of driving an automobile while drunk and sentenced to serve two months in the h. .s of correction, Patrolman George V. Richard of the Roxbury Crossing station was dismissed from the department last night by Commissioner Hultman.

Suspended for six months on April 15 after being found guilty of drunken driving, Patrolman Richard was arrested again on the same charge in Dedham on Oct. 3, one month before his suspension period was up. Richard lives at 30 Linden st., Brighton.

Two Are Injured on Postoffice Job

Two persons were injured while working on the new postoffice yesterday. Their names are on the danger list at the Heymarket Relief hospital.

William J. Connors, 39, of 119 L st., South Boston, a truckman, was struck by a falling object as he unloaded girders at the base of the new building. He suffered a compound fracture of the skull.

Charles Stevenson, 52, of 15 Nottingham st., Dorchester, a carpenter was struck with what is believed to have been a falling rivet.

U. S. TAX LAW FOUND FAULTY

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld Judge James M. Morton, Jr., in the contention that the federal statute which states that any person making a gift of $5000 or more within two years of his death, should be regarded as presumably made "in contemplation of death" and therefore taxable, is unconstitutional.

The case arose from the fact that Attorney Charles F. Choate, Jr., shortly before his sudden death in 1927, made a wedding gift of $20,000 to his daughter, Josephine, and gave a similar amount to another daughter, Elizabeth.

The internal revenue department taxed both sums under the statute, and the action was contested by Mr. Choate' estate.

Judge Morton ruled in their favor and the government appealed. Now after a year and a half, the higher court has upheld the ruling.

Workman Hurt in Fall Off Staging

Joseph McEachern, 44, of 2 Lexington ave., East Boston, fell 30 feet from a staging at the house at 76 White st., East Boston, yesterday, receiving injuries which sent him to Boston City Hospital.

His name is on the danger list.

Wed for Mother

MRS. McCLELLAND

G. W. McCLELLAND

The former Mrs. Rosella Copeland Tompkins, wealthy widow and clubwoman, 76 years old, and George W. McClelland, 37 years old, were married at the wish of the bridegroom's mother. It was her death bed request. The marriage took place at Kansas City, Mo. (International Newsreel photo.)

PLOT CHARGED IN SEA CRASH

James Bellman, shipper of the Sophie E., will o' the wisp of rum row, today charged that the yacht was deliberately rammed by the coast guardsman Harriet Lane, seven miles outside the line of territorial waters off Cape Ann yesterday.

The charges today threatened international complications.

The local British consulate, where Bellman filed charges, prepared to file them with the British embassy in Washington. Counsel for the crew and the vessel's operators were preparing to carry their battle to the highest courts.

Bellman was called to the British consulate to tell his story to Acting Consul William S. H. Bernard and Attorney Mathew L. McGrath, yesterday.

Coast guard officials charged last night that the Sophie E. had been running rum out of St. Pierre. She never came inside the 12-mile limit, according to members of her crew.

City Aid Continues for Longshoremen

Mayor Curley said that families of striking longshoremen will continue to receive aid from the Public Welfare Department of the city at least pending the announcement of a ruling by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman on the propriety of the proceeding.

Secretary Walter McCarthy of the Public Welfare Board said yesterday that the Welfare Department is issuing "food budgets" to strikers' families.

Every Cold is Dangerous—Begin Taking Father John's Medicine at Once.

—NO DRUGS— OVER 75 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Watertown Knights Hold Sports Night

A smoke talk and "Athletic Night" by the Watertown Council Knights of Columbus, will be held at Watertown Town Hall, tomorrow evening. Frank H. Quinlan is chairman. Assurances have been received from the following athletes that they will be present: Coach Eddie Casey, Coach Joe McKenney, Capt. McEwan of Holy Cross, Bernie White, Harvard.

Trailing counterfeiters into Chinese dens is the next "actual experience" of H. Ashton Wolfe of the French Detective Police, told in his own words in the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser. This series is more thrilling than any present day mystery story of fiction.

Curley Defends His Municipal Projects

Mayor Curley predicted that the nation will soon emerge from depression in his address before the Kiwanis Club of Boston yesterday.

He said that opportunities to provide employment for hundreds following aid from the welfare department were furnished by the Hyde Park golf course, and the program of public works which has been completed this year.

Indictments in Book Thefts at Harvard

A Middlesex grand jury returned indictments charging Joel Clifton Williams, 49; Harvard graduate and high school instructor in Dedham, on 10 counts with larceny of books from Harvard University and with receiving books stolen from the 21, 1928, and December 28, 1930.

Today, in the real estate columns of the classified ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Walter S. Dodge Is Awarded Medal

Walter S. Dodge vice-president of the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Co., Stamford, Ct., was awarded a gold medal last night for service in making the work of thieves more difficult during the past year. The award was made at the close of the American Association of Master Locksmiths convention.

WHEN YOU OVER-INDULGE

THERE are times when we all are tempted to take a holiday from the usual prudence.

Where is the person who wants to be discreet in diet every day in the year? It isn't human!

And it isn't necessary!

Your stomach won't be poisoned by every little indiscretion if you will just remember to give it the friendly aid of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It will sweeten the sour system and put things to rights.

Suppose you do overload your stomach with those things that bring on acidity? Phillips' Milk of Magnesia will neutralize many times its volume in acid. Just take two spoonfuls - *before* and *after* such over-indulgence. It's a very simple way to prevent those miserable mornings which follow too much to eat and drink.

When you over-indulge—eating, drinking, smoking—don't suffer for hours! Nature will restore a proper alkaline balance in time, but Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts *immediately*. A creamy, pleasant-tasting emulsion that sweetens the stomach, dispels that sour gas, and relieves the nausea and headache, and feeling of biliousness due to overdoing (Phillips' mild laxative properties always help the bowels at such times.)

Make sure it's genuine. The signature of Chas. H. Phillips on the wrapper and bottle will tell you it's the real product endorsed by the medical profession. Less perfect preparations do not act the same.

For a Healthy Mouth

Use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia as a mouthwash every evening before retiring. Use Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior tooth-paste, to keep the teeth clean and white.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Open tonight until 9 P. M. *Free parking in rear*

A GREAT SALE OF

FINER CHINESE RUGS

In Small Sizes

THERE always is a scarcity of small Chinese rugs in the market, and desirable color combinations, designs and quality are difficult to obtain. Fortunately, we have just received first selection of a lot of gorgeous, small size Chinese masterpieces to sell at a reduction. The colors are so soft, subtle and beautiful in ground tones of greens, burgundy, gold, red, blue, ashes of roses, taupe, canary and mulberry, and quality is so thick and closely hand-woven from finest yarn, we know these extra-fine rugs will be quickly snapped up at these exceedingly low prices.

2x3 ft. Size Reduced to $12.50

2x4 ft. Size Reduced to $16.50

2 ft. 6x5 ft. Size Reduced to $26.50

3x5 ft. Size Reduced to $32.50

Distributed payments may be arranged

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington Street

Decorator service free to patrons

We have latest patterns in Inlaid Linoleum

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Snapshots at Random!

THE BUBBLING STEW of the races in the East Side . . . Jews, Italians, Armenians, Turks, Syrians, Celts . . . On Monroe street Wednesday afternoon, a rare sight . . . A youthful priest and an aged bearded Jew with long side-payeks and a longer alpaca coat, walking side by side . . . It isn't until we approach that we notice that neither is aware of nor acquainted with the other, each being absorbed in his own thoughts . . . The narrow, dirty Ghetto streets teeming with noisy kids . . . The elderly stage doorman at the Metropolitan Opera House . . . Captain John T. Edgars, whom we discussed in a previous column . . . Contented with his lot because after a fashion he mingles with the finest operatic talent in the country . . . At the Village Grove Nut Club, Thursday night . . . One of those guest nights . . . This time for Harry Green and Jack Oakie, screen comics . . . A Broadway turnout . . . Bee Palmer in that clinging sweater outfit ables at warbling before the mike and a few seconds later a lass steps up and chants the ditty, "Changes," which helped make the Palmer gal famous . . . Faith Bacon, inveterate nudist, without her fan but with plenty of clothes on, brushes by Russ Colombo, but neither pays attention to the other . . . Later a party of almost fifty crashes the private shindig of Emmita Casanova, the Follies sweet at the Park Central, and half an hour later finds itself in full possession of the premises, the orchestra, the food and the refreshments, the original party shifting to other quarters . . . Two gents start to make a hasty exit when they see us enter . . . Sam Feldman leaves Carolyn Nolte for a few seconds and intercepts them . . . He drags them over to us and introduces them . . . We promise not to mention their names and they remain . . . Later we try to figure out why they demand the secrecy . . . Guy Loomis, huge and heavy jowled, sits quietly in a corner seat talking to his son . . . Thursday night on 45th and Sixth, a thin coat wrapped tightly about him, Irving Berlin.

Saturday night . . . Another rendezvous opens for the jaded of Broadway . . . The Five O'Clock Club . . . At a large table, Flo Ziegfeld chatting to Gladys Glad . . . Harry Richman and the dark-eyed dancing gal, Lola, in an intimate huddle . . . Lew Brown, the song writer, dips a fork into salad and grins . . . At another table Arthur Swanstrom, Peppino, Ramon and Dr. Leo Michel discussing medicaments, with the conversation coming to an abrupt halt when the doctor interjects a dozen six syllable technical terms in rapid succession . . . John and Christo beam as the patrons flock in . . . A flashback to the Harry Green party at the Nut Club . . . The genial gent who sat on our left and chuckled over the antics of La Belle Rose . . . Dr. A. S. Rosenbach, world famous bibliophile . . . "Come up next week," he insists, "I want to show you a book I paid $80,000 for" . . . "How many pages has it got?" we ask . . . "About 140." We start to figure out the assessment per page and Rosenbach loses interest in us . . . At the premiere of "The Venetian" at the Masque Saturday night . . . Lee Shubert in the lobby, his eyes tired, his face worn, showing clearly the effects of his recent illness . . . A romantic costume play of the Medicis, with two murders and a suicide to prepare the first nighters for a peaceful Sabbath.

A Halloween celebration at El Patio Friday night . . . Society people trying to be gay—and succeeding in the carnival manner with the aid of fancy hats, clappers, horns and balloons . . . The soft-eyed Rosita in her usual pensive mood . . . Frances Maddux chants her hilarious "My Canary Has Circles Under His Eyes" number and Arthur Barnes, youthful scion of the millionaire packers, doubles up—either with laughter or what have you . . . Early Thursday evening . . . At the new Park Avenue Terrace . . . Still another place to entice the weary . . . An elaborately decorated rendezvous with mirrors and balconettes at every other turn . . . The premiere of "East Wind" Tuesday night at the Manhattan . . . The critics huddling on the sidewalks outside after the intermission to discuss the newest Schwab and Mandel opera . . . At the Club Richman, Thursday night . . . Again the two inseparables of the Follies, Hal LeRoy and Mitzi Mayfair . . . Helen Morgan drops in for a second and Lou Holtz stays for a flock of seconds . . . A new singer who will shortly make the grade by virtue of a distinctive voice and impressive dimples . . . Dolores Reade . . . George Olsen mimics a few of the better known celebs . . . Tuesday night at Wil Oakland's Terrace . . . A new and nuder show with the graceful Hildern lass and her scorchy dance stopping the chatter at the tables . . . A flutter on Broadway this place which Broadway itself seldom frequents, but which draws a steady patronage from out of towners and home folk who imagine they've reached the height of something or other by seeing uncliad girls near to and even talking to them.

The sign on the Erlanger Theater..."The Mikado with the Original cast"...Tuesday night at still another redecorated haunt . The Moderne on West 51st at...More Broadway people trying to get a kick out of life by staying up late and making a play at being gay...That's the thing that impresses you in all these places...Men and women striving to drag boredom and putting on a great act of hilarity and recklessness, but watch their faces when they're off guard and spot the distress signals of weariness, disillusionment and frustration...In Dave's Blue Room Thursday night...At a corner benched table, Bing Crosby and the pretty Dixie Lee, Mrs. Bing Crosby in private life...At another table, a trio of newspaper people...Irving Hoffman, caricaturist and columnist; Herb Cruickshank and his wife, Regina Crewe, cinema analyst...Dave settles down near us..."A funny thing," he says. "Lately even the best people are beginning to eat onions."

Broadway and 46th at, Tuesday afternoon . A robust gal moving briskly toward 46th...Kate Smith who sings for a living and it's a good living, they tell me...At the Hollywood Restaurant Sunday night, a week ago...A group of French naval officers whose eyes never leave for a minute the parade of nude gals...Dimpling Thelma White in her abbreviated costume...Vivian Martin of the white body, the moist red lips and the fixed stare...The exotic Peri...The rich tenor of Frank Hazzard, a lad still unrecognized, but watch him and let me tell you I told you so, some day...N. T. G. moving from table to table letting out a yell at every opportunity for no good reason...Hey, hey...Life these nights reduces itself to a round of the night clubs and the opera and if the frequent mention of them is beginning to bore you, they're boring me, too, but here are the spots where the people go and so I must go too and report on them

Sixth ave. near 55th Monday night . Ruth Etting entering the Ziegfeld Theater...50th st. and Broadway, Tuesday afternoon. George Price, the vaude comic and singer...At Chumley's, Saturday night...A tall, heavily built chap...Walter K. Liggett, whose tome on Herbert Hoover found a publisher—after they decided it was too risky to publish...Early Saturday morning...In the all night Park Place Supper Club...More nude gals and singers and dancers and merry makers...A huge chap rises from his table and almost upsets it...Prime Camera...Snapshots...The Album of Manhattan!

'THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL' GLORIFIES AVERAGE MAN

Pollock Play Is Plymouth Attraction

The Cast

Guy Stanton ... Ray Gordon
Elbert Baxter ... Raymond Walburn
Archibald Davis ... James Bell
Jennifer Davis ... Mary Phillips
Hallie ... Helen Nance
Nina Baxter ... Jane Seymour
Dr. Brink ... Sydney Riggs
Sam Dreyer ... Lionel Stander
Martha Wiley ... Cedric Thornton
Richard Davis ... Afterwards—Jack Easton
Aged 15—Ben McGarvie
Vivian Baxter ... Virginia Carey

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

It is a fair assumption that most of those who see "The House Beautiful" at the Plymouth will watch its passing with moderate emotion and then do a great deal of thinking about it afterward. If Mr. Channing Pollock has exerted himself in this exaltation of the plodding commuter; if he has enshrouded him with virtues beyond the average man's ability to embrace them, his motives, you must concede, are at least sincere. There is something plaintively gripping in this newest of Channing Pollock's sermons on the value of clean living.

* * *

From its opening scene to the final picture, Mr. Pollock is constantly rearranging the halo he has fashioned for his small town hero. When he is finished with the job you are quite willing to believe that all is not riches that measures itself strictly in items of worldly possession, but that character, decency and square shooting may be safely listed on the credit side of the human ledger. The dramatist drives home this idea with every turn of his play; he never lets you forget it. And, as a matter of fact, you rather enjoy the preachment, for, when all the assets are counted, when the joys and sorrows of the evening are sifted down to the last grain, you are conscious of having seen a clean play well acted—an entertainment that cannot fail to quicken any pulse.

* * *

For 29 years the characters of "The House Beautiful" trudge through their daily chores in West Hills, New Jersey, and in the most part they grow up with the village—all except Archie Davis, local salesmen with a retarding conscience. His contribution to the growth of the village is limited to the love and devotion he holds for his family and his grinding toil for its welfare. This is the man, Mr. Pollock will tell you, upon whom every community must depend. And so, in allegorical fashion, with fade-outs, with spectacular panorama of knights in shining armor, the life of Archie Davis is revealed. "Just a poor boob," you may say as Archie goes down in one defeat after another. "Nothing of the sort," answers Mr. Pollock, for the man has kept his faith and made his community better for merely having lived in it.

* * *

In the varying scenes which pile upon each other with alarming speed, James Bell plays Archie from youth to middle age. He even falls into Mr. Pollock's allegory by donning knightly armor and, on the whole, makes a very good knight salesman with a retarding fleuit task of growing old gracefully; of watching her husband's friends outstrip him in wealth and influence. It is a sweetly sympathetic role of little action and much repression, and she manages it with good grace. Ray Gordon and Raymond Walburn are the vigorous spokesmen of West Hills—Walburn always brassy and good for a smile, Gordon also flippant, but growing hard as the years pass. They provide the play's comedy. Sydney Riggs, as a country doctor, Jack Easton, as the adult son of the departed Archie, round up the central group in Mr. Pollock's narrative.

No one can possibly sit through "The House Beautiful" without feeling better for it. While Mr. Pollock has not relied upon platitudes and copy-book phrases, his theme skirts gingerly around the edges of all the best known maxims that are still found in our first readers. But he has made it a play for people to enjoy; he has glorified Mr. Average Man.

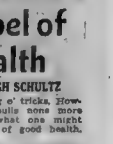
FEATURED IN SNAPPY SOCIETY FILM AT KEITH'S

Robert Williams is seen in what many believe to be his greatest film role in "Platinum Blonde," current attraction at the RKO Keith's. Jean Harlow and Loretta Young also turn in good performances.

Thurston's Gospel of Health

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Out of his bag o' tricks, Howard Thurston pulls none more magical than what one might call his gospel of good health. This modern Merlin, a real marvel with his illusions, is pleasing big audiences at the Metropolitan this week. He is not only a master at the peak in his specialty, but a perfect showman; so his stage unit, generously long and filled with good things, reveals surprises and thrills.



Howard Thurston

We asked him how he managed to keep so youthful in looks and action. You see, he is no chicken in years; he got his start on the stage when a mere stripling. His first appearance in Boston was at the old Austin & Stone Museum. That was in 1897.

"Very simple, my son, very simple," he explains. "Years ago, I used to suffer ills of the flesh, from overwork chiefly. Now I never worry, always feel peppy and young, and go through life all smiles.

"It's a matter of food. Or, rather, proper combinations of foods. I tested my ideas, and it worked. Since, it has been tested through long periods in laboratories, and found to be perfect. I have put my food truths on a chart.

"The basic facts are that starchy and sugar foods do not combine with proteins and fruits. The starches combine with the sugars; the proteins with the fruits. But each pair can be combined with vegetables and fatty foods. These are the simple basic truths of my magic of health. By living to the rule, I keep young and happy and healthy."

First Role Due to Fan Note

Admiration for a great actress opened up the stage for Mary Wall, charming newcomer at the Copley. Miss Wall, a student at the College of Music in Cincinnati, attended a performance by Nance O'Neil, "The Passion Flower." A schoolgirl note, a surprising and charming reply a meeting with the great tragedienne, and the little girl from Kentucky soon had her first role.

When the engagement ended, Miss O'Neil sent her back home, with the parting admonition that the talent discloed would later bring opportunities that would lead in the proper channels to eventual stardom.

Stage Who's Who

Just what is happening to our stage can be gathered from practically any actor and theatergoer. But as to other theaters in distant climes, Walter Johnson, who supports Queenie Smith in "The Little Racketeer," new musical comedy at the Shubert, has many tales to tell from his theatrical experiences in odd parts of the world. When he was appearing in "Sky High, the Foller Theater, Ltd., of Australia, asked him to introduce tableids with pictures, and he spent 15 months in the process. In India he found that the performance never started before midnight because of the intense heat.

Walter Johnson

Louella O. Parsons' Hollywood column and other dramatic news on Page 10 today.

Ellington Will Make Films

Duke Ellington, who will be featured with his famous orchestra at the Metropolitan beginning tomorrow, for one week, has just signed a contract with Paramount for three short film subjects. Script for the first of these, to be titled "Mood Indigo," has been completed by Wallace Sullivan, and it will be produced soon after the first of the year.

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Today at Your Neighborhood Theater

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Neighborhood Theatre

Amusements

Amusements

Victor Chenkin

Victor Chenkin, the Russian singing actor, will be heard in Symphony Hall, Sunday evening, November 15, in a repertory of Continental character songs including Italian, French, German, Russian, Ukrainian and gypsy melodies.

Sukoenig in Debut

Sidney Sukoenig pianist will make his Boston debut Thursday evening, November 12, playing works by Beethoven, Bach, Scarlatti, Stravinsky, Hindemith, Respighi, Ravel, Strauss, Liszt, Busoni and Chopin.

Rose Zulalian

Rose Zulalian, contralto, who will be heard on the Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon concerts, November 15 will include a group of songs by one Warren Storey-Smith, Boston composer. These songs were set to the verses of "In Memoriam" by Alfred Tennyson.

Marie Dressler

Marie Dressler has begun work in a new starring film, "Emma." Her picture is based on an original story by Frances Marion and the supporting cast includes Jean Hersholt, Dale Fuller, Barbara Kent and Richard Cromwell.

NEW ENGLAND'S OWN! . . . BOSTON HAILS 20th CENTURY MIRACLE MAN IN WORLD TURNED UPSIDE DOWN!

Magic of Machine Age and Invincible Human Spirit Merged in One of the Greatest Events of Show History!

Our City Sees Him First! As All America Masses to pay Homage to the New Colossus of Radio in His First Triumphant Appearance on the Screen!

SETH PARKER

and his Jonesport Neighbors "WAY BACK HOME"

MELODRAMA WARM AS THE HEART OF CREATION

A debt of gratitude is herewith expressed by Seth Parker to Mr. William Seiter for his superb direction of "Way Back Home" and to Miss Jane Murfin, author of "Smilin' Thru" and many other stage and screen successes, for her superlative story.

Seth Parker and his Jonesport Neighbors Have Dwelt Until Now In The Mists of the World's Imagination.

NOW THEY FLASH INTO LIFE UPON THE SCREEN!

Like a God-sent Beacon of Sweetness and Light, Blazing From Out the Pitching, Tumbling Chaos of the Hour!

See This Inspired Figure! See This Superb Melodrama . . . Exalting With Laughter and Heartbreak the Millions of Americans Who've Forgotten What It Means To Be Moved to the Very Depths of Their Souls!

RKO Radio Pictures

NBC

Starts FRIDAY

RKO KEITH'S THEATRE

Daily 9 to 1 P.M.
30c
Hancock 2720

Marry-Go-Round

BEAUTY CREAM SAMPLES TO LURE WOMEN TO POLLS

By HELEN ROWLAND

ONE WAY to get the women to the polls, these days, might be to pass out samples of beauty-cream or souvenir lipsticks.

* * *

If Father could recall any of those spicy barroom jokes, over which he once chuckled blushingly, he might make a hit with Daughter's crowd as a teller of "drawing-room stories."

* * *

To a modern youth women are like olives, an acquired taste. But, after eight or nine experimental love-affairs, they become a positive obsession. He can never resist one.

* * *

A man is not actually getting on in years, until he begins to wonder if his wife isn't too old for him.

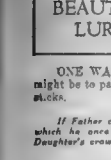
* * *

The popular idea of a "good time" is: Anything that costs a lot of money, makes a lot of noise and promotes the sale of alcohol.

* * *

The mother of the old-fashioned girl carefully explained to her daughter how to escape the rich, unscrupulous mant the modern mother explains to her how to marry him.

* * *



HELEN ROWLAND.

A perfect lover is the kind who makes a girl feel that she ought to be paying a luxury tax every time he kissed her.

* * *

A celebrity can't get married, these days, without some little woman discovering that her honor has been "betrayed," and starting to cash in on it.

* * *

Some women make you think of Pomeranians. So haughty and snippy, just because they are expensive, stupid and absolutely useless.

* * *

Most of us appear to be struggling, nowadays, to keep the wolf away from the garage-door—until we can make the next payment.

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American)

BASHFUL GIRL

Lady With a Past

By Harriet Henry

Venice Has Her First Triumph

Continued from Yesterday.

IT WAS dining at Larue's before Celeste' party that Venice tasted her first American triumph.

Sitting at a neighboring table in a party of six was Donny Reese whom she had met at Lola's. He was one of the young men who had been hopelessly encumbered with her for a dance. She caught his eye and smiled then turned with affected animation to Guy.

"What ho?" he queried. "One moment you're deep in thought, at the next you address me with most unaccustomed enthusiasm."

Venice laughed. "There's a man over there I know in New York. I wanted to show him what a gay creature I am nowadays."

Guy leaned across the table and patted her hand.

"There," he said, "that will give him food for thought."

"You are sweet, Guy. And I don't know to make an impression on you." They didn't matter to each other. Two friendly allies trying to win a game together. If they never saw each other again it wouldn't make any difference to either. "Oh, he's coming over here. Hello, Donny. Do you remember me?"

"Certainly. Lola's pal and buddy."

"Mr. Bryson, Mr. Reese."

"How-do-you-do, Mr. Bryson. I didn't know you were in Paris, Venice."

"Yes. Drifting about. Won't you sit down?"

"I can't, thanks. The crepes Suzette" she managed and summoned a bright smile to accompany her query.

"You can," said Donny. "But I'm afraid my host and hostess wouldn't appreciate it."

Laughter back over his shoulder Donny returned to his table.

Mrs. Coates lived in a handsome suite ninone hous on the Champs Elysee. There were about a dozen people at her party.

Venice knew she was separated from Guy and found herself shy and silent as of old. She sat on a formal Louis Quinze sofa sandwiched between a brittle, young English divorcee and an elderly American. The divorcee spoke crisply of her first husband one moment, her third the next and of Raymond, whoever and wherever he might be. Venice smiled at her audibly and wondered what she should interpolate. She could think of nothing suitable so she continued to smile. I must look like Lisa Chashire Cat, she reflected uncomfortably.

"There's someone I must speak to," Venice heard.

She had decided to repair to the room where she had left her wrap. Rising to towards the door she collided with a young man just entering. It was the Marquis Blanc de Grandlieu.

"Ah, Miss Muir! But you are not leaving?"

She smiled with genuine pleasure.

"Of course not, Marquis."

"Come and sit with me."

He led her to an open window and they made themselves comfortable on the wide velvet seat.

"Are you an old friend of Mrs. Coates?" he asked.

"No. Guy and I met her that evening at Ciro's when we met you."

"You and guy—you love him?"

"Oh, no. We—we're old friends."

"You are young to understand. understand it. A pretty girl, a handsome young man. They are incorrigible. They do not love. They are old friends. How can it be natural?"

"A woman, a girl. They go about together. They must be in love, Venice retorted.

"Mais oui. Certainement."

"It's no use. Anglo-saxon and Latin morals will never tally, Marquis."

"My name is Rene. And yours, Miss Muir?"

"Venice."

"Venice! Ah, beautiful. That city of velvet canals and drifting gondolas.

"Will you and your Guy come to a little party of mine next Tuesday?" he asked.

"He's not my Guy but we'd love to come. Here he is now."

"Hello, Rene. You and Venice seem to be doing finely together."

"What is 'doing nicely'?"

Guy squeezed in beside Venice on the window seat. "Progressing," he suggested.

"I am," said Rene, "but Venice she is not."

"How do you know?" asked Venice.

"Ah, the heart tells."

"Oh, dear," sighted Venice., "I don't know how to play battledore and shuttlecock with these Frenchmen."

"I'll teach you," said Rene.

"You bet he will," laughed Guy, "You'll give me my first lesson Tuesday, Rene. He's asked us to a party, Guy."

"Fine. Rene's parties are always excellent."

"Thank you, Guy. And now I suppose I must pay attention to our hostess." With his charming bow he was gone.

Venice gave a small relieved sigh

In the gaps between her engagements with Guy, Venice knew a gnawing boredom and loneliness.

A letter from Nolly received the day before Rene de Thenardier's party upset her miserably

"June 11th.

"Dearest Venice:

"I'm not going to say much about Aunt Trudy except that I've cried until my eyes are red and am thinking of you. Words are so silly at such a time, but pretend I'm squeezing your hand with sympathy.

"I'm going to be operated on within the next few weeks. Suppose I could walk and gad about like you and have beaux and see new places! I do hope poor Ponto won't be angry with me for trying to get rid of him. But, oh, Venice, suppose I should die? I haven't mentioned it to mother or father or Ernest but I'm terrified. I've never been able to imagine what comes afterwards and I like it here with the warm sunshine and new books coming out all the time and hardy-gardies in the street and turkey at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"Your loving

"NOLLY."

Venice was frightened too.

"Good luck. It will be splendid. Let me know results as soon as possible. Love. Venice."

Her telephone.

"Hello."

"Hello, Venice."

"Lola! Is can't be you."

"It certainly is, darling. Jerry and I are on our honeymoon."

"I can't believe it," Venice said.

"It's true, old dear. But Venice, I'm so sorry about your mother Yes poor thing." The tone held superficial sympathy of some one too happy to understand grief.

"I'm enjoying myself," Venice said guardedly. "Mother didn't want me to mourn and not go about."

"I am glad. Jerry's an angel. Try matrimony, Venice. It's the most delicious vice."

This hurt. Lola knew very well that Venice had no one who wanted to marry her.

"We want you to have dinner with us," Lola said.

"I have an engagement," Venice said brightly. "Won't you dine with us?"

"Mon Dieu," cried Lola, "you're losing all your old inhibitions or whatever they are. That'd be splendid. Where shall we meet?"

"What about the Tour d'Argent?"

"Fine. At eight?"

"Yes. Until then. 'Bye, Lola."

Venice put down the receiver She bit her lips nervously. Lola seemed suddenly the New York personified that had pitied her. Mentally she shook herself and called the number of Guy's pension on the left bank.

He was not there.

What should she do? How appalling.

(Copyright, Harriet Henry)

Venice must establish her new character with Lola. How does she solve the problem, Tomorrow?

BROADCLOTH AND FUR

Smart Suit From Bernard et Cie.

Sketched in Paris

Black, dull-surfaced broadcloth is used with black galyac in this smart suit from Bernard et Cie. The wide belt is of patent leather. The treatment of the coat sleeve is interesting, with the lower half simulating an undersleeve of broadcloth. Three small fur godets inserted at the side front of the cloth peplum give a smart flare to the silhouette.

Economy in Getting Meals

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

THANK YOU, folkses, for the nice things you've been saying about our last two broadcasts on economical marketing and meal planning—but the credit really goes to Uncle Sam's Bureau of Home Economics in his Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Martha Lee

Today I have for you recipes which come to us from this department, especially recommended for economy, nutrition and ease of preparation.

BAKED EGGS AND CHEESE

Break the desired number of eggs in a shallow, greased baking dish, add a few tablespoons of top milk and salt enough to season, and sprinkle with a mixture of grated cheese and fine, dry bread crumbs. Set this dish in a pan containing hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg.) until the eggs are set and the crumbs are brown. Just before serving add a few dashes of paprika.

STUFFED BEEF HEART

(Serves 5 Persons)

1 beef heart
2 tbsps. bacon fat or drippings
1 small onion, chopped
½ green pepper, chopped
3 cups bread crumbs
½ tsp. salt
1 cup chopped celery

Wash the heart and remove the gristle and veins. Make a slit in the side and fill with stuffing made as follows: Melt the fat, cook the onion and green pepper for a few minutes, add the bread crumbs, salt and celery, and stir until well mixed. Sprinkle the heart inside and out with salt and pepper, fill with the hot stuffing, and sew up the slit. Sear the heart in hot fat, place in a baking dish, add ½ cup of hot water, cover, and cook until tender in a very moderate (300 deg. F.). This will require about 2 hours. Remove the heart and add flour to the drippings and enough water to make a thin gravy. Serve surrounded by the gravy.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

P. S. Remember! $100 in cash is offered for the best macaroni and spaghetti recipes sent in in the contest now being conducted by this paper. Full particulars from Martha Lee on request. Don't send your recipes in until you get the rules from her.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sauerkraut Juice
Creamed Smoked Halibut
Small Baked Potatoes
Muffins Coffee

LUNCH
Halibut au Gratin on Potato Cakes
Apple, Celery and Nut Salad
Bread and Butter
Tea

DINNER
Breaded Lamb Chops
Fried Tomatoes
Potatoes Hashed in Cream
Celery
Baker Bananas with Raisin Sauce
Coffee

Daily True Story

A Dancing Idyll

A ROUND MOON cast its silvery beams on the midnight blue of the lake and the baldish head of Henry Schermerhorn, which leaned amorously against Ruth's curls.

They were sitting on the front porch of her father's house in Oshkosh, Wis. The scent of late summer roses filled the air. "Ruth," said Henry hoarsely, "I'm hats about you. Will you—will you take the jump with me?"

Ruth looked reflectively into Henry's very ordinary eyes, then down at her moonlight-silvered legs. They were very lovely legs—she looked at them critically, arching her instep and turning her slim ankles from side to side. "I'm fond of you, Henry, but I can't marry you. My feet are my fortune, and I have a feeling that I am going to dance my way to fame."

Two months later found Ruth in New York city, where in truth, she found her feet her fortune, since they saved her car fare.

She lived in a furnished room on milk and roll, and allowed herself the extravagance of a newspaper on those days when she was mentioned by a theatrical agents "We may have something for you soon. Drop in tomorrow." Evenings she practiced her tap dancing until the warning knocks from surrounding rooms became too vehement.

A BRAVE HEART

"Now let me think," she mused. "What's my program for today? Douglas said nothing doing today and Greenberg told me to drop in next week. Guess I'll try Mac. He never has anything, all he gives me is promises, and he keeps me around his office two or three hours, just talking."

Ascending in the elevator to Mac's office, her heart experienced the old familiar palpitations. "Maybe he will have something for me today. Only I wish that even on a promise he wouldn't make me feel subtly obligated. And I don't like the way his eyes stick to my dress. Nor his hands. But—oh, heck, what of it—I'm hungry."

She followed him into his private office, and he closed the door behind them. "See—lazarrum—step, half-step, slide."

"Yeah," he said indifferently. "Ruthie, old girl, dancing's not your forte. But you have the face, the figure, and the leg. Now, listen. A personal friend of mine is putting on a show, I might get him to make room for you tomorrow."

"Honest-to-God-tomorrow?"

"Tomorrow—with a pay check in advance."

"Oh, Mac, honestly, if you could—it would be heaven!"

A TELEGRAM

She sobered at the vestibule of her rooming house, wearily asking the mechanical question, "Any mail for me today, Mrs. McTavish?"

"Nope," replied Mrs. McTavish briskly from the floor where she was happilyengaged with a rag and a bottle of furniture polish "Must you get a telegram," offered the landlady. "It's on the living room table." Ruth was down the steps in a flash, and in the living room. "Have had enough of this," she read.

"Am taking you home Stop Arrive at Grand Central big M Stop We will take Six Forty Five P M back to Oshkosh Love Kenny."

Ruth sank into the morris chair. Good old Henry. Comfort. Ease. Oshkosh. Lake Winnebago. His baldish head Her eyes slid down her lap over her very lovely legs—her dancing feet. Mac? Maybe—oh, maybe that long awaited chance. But his insinuating manner. Broadway—Oshkosh—her head buzzed. She ran out of the house, walking blindly.

Her feet ached. She saw a sign, "Matinees 30 cents." The devil—by 6 o'clock tonight in one fashion or another she would be through worrying about 30 cents.

She bought a ticket and entered the theater.

With a sigh of relief she slipped her hot shoes off her swollen feet. For an hour and a half she lost herself in the languorous romance of the picture—whee—ouch!—Also lead, it seems, had fallen on her unprotected foot

"Oh! I'm sorry," boomed a bass voice. "Did I hurt you?" A large masculine shape settled into the chair next to her

STRIKINGLY HANDSOME

"Not at all," she replied sarcastically. Just then the light went on and she saw his face. She had to admit it was a strikingly handsome face—the clumsy oaf. She gathered up her purse and gloves rose to go and fell back again in her seat with a cry of pain

"I did hurt you," he said. "And I'm dreadfully sorry. You must at least allow me to drive you home."

She coldly attempted to look over his head—practically an impossibility, since he was over six feet tall—again rose to leave and again was balked by the sharp pain in her foot.

With a grunt of impatience and contrition he lifted her into his arms and strode up the aisle, while her baleful face glared into his. "Now," she said, vainly trying to retain her injured dignity in spite of his very nice smile, "will you leave me on this sidewalk and let me go home?"

"I'll drive you where you want to go," he said firmly, and deposited her in a brown and ivory roadster.

It was five o'clock when she gave him her address in cool and decisive tones

It was five-thirty when she finally admitted to herself that he had the most charming smile that had ever warmed her heart—and he admitted to himself that her dimples were captivating

At five forty-seven they discovered that they had many interests in common. At five forty-nine he told her she was beautiful

At five fifty-five he asked her again — wistfully — where she wanted to go. "You mentioned that you have an appointment, Ruth?"

"Not an important one—and important all," replied Ruth casually. And looking down at her weary feet, she mused silently, "I always knew my feet would be my fortune."

* * *

Today, as she putters about her ultra-modern kitchenette, broiling steaks for her adoring, prosfoot husband, she still feels the same way about them.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Service Plates on Tea Table

By MRS. REECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. REECKMAN:

Will you please let me know if it is proper to use lay (service) plates when giving an afternoon tea or rather more than a tea?

READER.

Service plates are too large for this sort of service, and I think that you would find them more in the way than of service. Service plates are "background" plates, to be used at the places for a formal or near-formal dinner or luncheon, to background the plates of the courses before the main course.

For the tea service, use tea plates, or small plates of a size appropriate and convenient to hold the sandwiches and, later, the small cakes, that are served for tea.

How Emotions, Moods, Halt Digestion

By DR. R. S COPELAND

FOR MANY centuries man has been studying the action of the stomach. In the early history of medicine there were many misleading and confused ideas. We know much more about it now.

Dr. Copeland

The stomach is a wonderful mechanism, controlled by a complicated network of nerve fibers. Its actions are regulated by these nerves. For instance, hunger pains result from an impulse sent along a nervous path when the stomach is empty. That message tells you it is time to eat.

The first thing the stomach does after food enters it, is to churn the food. As a result of this churn process, the food is reduced to a soft mass. In this way the stomach prepares the food for the action of the intestines, the liver and the pancreas.

In the stomach the food is subjected to certain chemical changes. No absorption of food taken place in the stomach itself Its job is to prepare the food for absorption which takes place in the intestines

Fatigue, fear and other strong emotions, particularly anger, will stop the secretions of the stomach. Then there is marked difficulty in digestion. "Gas pains" and "heart burn" are almost sure to result.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

Lovely for Afternoons

PATTERN 9235

Illustrated step-by-step making instructions given with this model

A CHARMING frock, simple of line enlivened by a notched two-tone collar whose attached tie ends and accessories is decidedly new. The cuff edgings, too, are unusually attractive.

Pattern 9235 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 32, 34, 36 38 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39 inch fabric, ⅝ yard contrasting

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered

Send for our WINTER FASHION CATALOG. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports, and home dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York city.

Fashion Notes

BRIGHT AFTERNOONS are in store for us since so many of the new afternoon frocks are of lame. Typical of the new styles is a model in floral patterned gold and brown lame with brown crepe pipings edging the hem and short, wide sleeves.

THE DAY OF DAYS finds velvet the favorite of many autumn brides. A new and lovely wedding gown is of antique velvet in ivory white. It has a square neckline and puff sleeves and is trimmed with Venise lace.

Its fine quality fully maintained. Delicious in flavor. Double in Strength. Therefore satisfying and economical.

Ask Your Grocer TODAY for BENSDORP'S

Stephen L. Bensdorp, Pres., 8 St Inigoa St., Boston
Please send me ... booklet of Royal Dutch Recipes
Name...
Address...

HEAR DOCTOR COPELAND ON STOMACH HEALTH
(Not Advertising)
WNAC 10 A M Thursday

CEREOSOTE TRIO - 25c.

CLIP COUPON AND MAIL TO: The Northwestern Cereosote Mfg Co., Minneapolis
Please send me the Cereosote Trio, including one week's supply of Cereosote Tablets, Powder and Flour, and the booklet, "Stomach Health Through Cereosote." Also booklet "Health for Children with 11 colored pictures. I enclose 25c (coin or stamps) to cover cost of packing and mailing.
Name
Address
State

Cereosote Flour
NOT BLEACHED

when "COLDS CATCH YOUR CHILDREN"

... a cleansing dose of Castoria!

The first step to take when your child catches cold, doctors agree, is to cleanse the body of all accumulated wastes and infections-breeding material.

To carry off this poisonous matter, nothing is better than Castoria. It acts gently and mildly enough for children's delicate requirements, and yet it does the work unfailingly.

Castoria, you know, is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for babies and children. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics of any kind. It is so mild you can safely give it to relieve a colicky baby. Yet, in larger doses, it is an effective regulator for older children. And another help for mothers—children like its taste!

When you find a cold, a little fever, or a digestive upset starting, call in Castoria's kindly help. Your doctor will commend you for wise, prompt action. Don't forget — the genuine Castoria always has the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package. Be sure you get genuine Castoria.

Chas. H. Fletcher.

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

CASH for your ideas on Chinese Cookery

What is your favorite method of preparing Chop Suey, Chow Mein and other Chinese dishes? La Choy Food Products, Inc. is offering housewives of this section $500 in cash prizes for the best letters revealing your kitchen achievements. Your grocer has all the details of this interesting contest. Ask him about it. Learn from him how easily ideas on Chinese cookery can be turned into cash.

Your Family Will Like These Chinese Delicacies

La Choy provides all essential imported ingredients for making delicious Chinese dishes at home. Including Sprouts, Chow Mein Noodles, Soy and Bean Sprouts. Good grocers have them. Or send $1 to La Choy Food Products Inc., Detroit, Mich., for postpaid assortment.

La Choy
CHINESE FOOD PRODUCTS

SCOUT HAS HARDEST FOOTBALL JOB, SAYS CASEY

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Bill Morton's Toe. ↑ *Pre-Season Hockey.*
Why Dorval's Sore. *Irish Weight Men.*
Siano's Successor. ↓ *Anent Mass. State.*

Hopping Hither and Yon on Sport's Map

Wonder what "unexpected" Bill Morton will pull, or try to pull, on John Harvard? . . . His kick from placement in the second period of the Yale game was the first he had ever attempted in collegiate competition . . . Bill's first boot sent Dartmouth away to a 3 to 0 lead and his second kick from placement enabled the Big Green team to share a 33-to-33 deadlock with the Bulldog . . . McCall and Morton both will have to be watched by the Crimson . . . One is as good as the other . . . Bill's "little" brother, "Rollie," who probably will get into the lineup Saturday because of Bob Wilkin's injury, is bigger, huskier than Bill . . . But can the kid play football like Bill? . . . Aye, there's the rub . . . Wilkin's injury has raised Ned with the Dartmouth backfield . . . John Morrill after a half century with Wright & Ditson, retired last Saturday . . . The famous old ball player, 76 years young, now can enjoy his declining years without business worries . . . John was the Babe Ruth of Dad's era . . . To this day Dad may crown you if you say there ever was a greater.

Opinion seems to be growing that the kicking team should be able to capitalize any play wherein the ends or backs get down under a grounded, untouched punt . . . We favor a change in the rules giving the kicking team the right to recover and advance an untouched, grounded punt . . . Reckon Holy Cross, Cornell and other elevens boasting great ends all will second the motion . . . Up until last Saturday field goals were scarcer than hen's teeth . . . Until Dartmouth and Penn unleashed their booters it looked as if field goal kicking was a lost art . . . What a kick the big toe of Charlie Brickley used to give us! . . . Figuratively, Old Top, figuratively! . . . No Harvard man has yet kicked us in the pantries!

One thing that makes Jack Dorval so sore on Ernie Schaaf is that the big Xmas Fund battle on Nov. 19 interferes with Jack's hunting . . . It's hunting time in the Alleghenies just like it is in Maine, and, oh, how Jack misses it! . . . Dorval is so sore that he threatens to wipe Ernie's Boss, Jack Sharkey, as well as Ernie himself, off the map . . . Yale has the Notre Dame shift all right, but the rhythm is missing . . . It takes time to learn a new offense . . . We hope the officials keep out of the way in the Stadium next Saturday . . . Several Yale-Dartmouth plays went awry because of the clumsiness of the officials . . . Colorado College has a new hidden ball trick . . . Tried it against the Army . . . Center passes it to right guard who wedges it under his knee . . . Guard crouches still as the "play" goes to one side . . . He got free in the Army game and then slipped and fell in the mud . . . Except for that he might have scored.

Johnny Del Isola, who Maj. Cavanaugh moved to center when Frank Davis was hurt in the B. C.-Fordham game, is proving a second Tony Siano . . . The Everett High boy has more than made good . . . Johnny's younger brother, Jerry, is playing a great game for Everett . . . Johnny says the biggest kick he ever got out of football was the first tackle he made in the B. C. game . . . "The whole family," says Johnny, "Ma, Pa, four brothers and four sisters, were there to see it" . . . Way back when the Carlisle Indians first were scalping the palefaces on the gridiron, Bemus Pierce, sitting on the sidelines in a Yale game, forgot himself, tossed aside his blanket and tackled a Yale runner . . . Pete Mauthe of Penn State did the same thing against Pitt in 1918 and Larry Westerweller of Washington, on his way to the showers in 1929, turned and tackled an Oregon halfback, who was on his way to a touchdown.

Boston will get its first hockey game of the season at the Arena next Saturday night when the Cubs face the Rangers in aid of the Daily Record Unemployment Fund . . . The same evening the Bruins will play the Indians in Springfield . . . The Cubs will give everything they've got against the Rangers, for if they can deliver the goods it means a transfer to the Bruins and a place on the Big Time . . . No American has approached 26 feet in the broad jump since Ed Hamm did 25 feet 11½ inches here at the Olympic Tryouts in 1928, but two foreigners, Cator, the Haytian, and Nambu, the Jap, have done 26 feet or better . . . Even on home soil Uncle Sam will be hard put to win next season's Olympics . . . Europe has some wonderful weight men in Jarvinen and Forhola of Finland, Hirschfeld of Germany, Skold of Finland and O'Callaghan of Ireland.

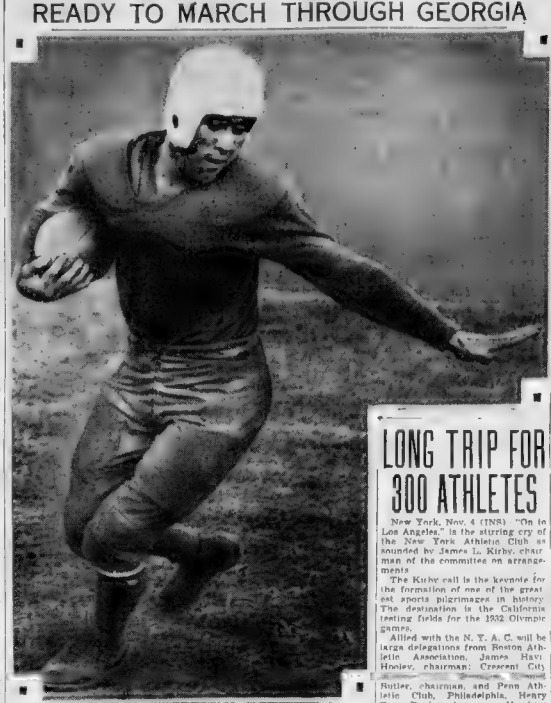
Beats all how Old Ern retains its grasp in the weight events . . . For more than half a century the world's weight throwing championship never left Ireland. The Davins, Real, Mitchell, Flanagan, McGrath, McDonald and Ryan kept the weight throwing honors in the family . . . And now an O'Callaghan, a protege of Flanagan, carries on . . . Sure did look good to see Ernie Shore's familiar old bald head bobbing around the ice in practice yesterday . . . And Old Hinch, Owen, Clapper, Weiland, Galbraith, Tiny and the whole bunch . . . Bill Beveridge, Ottawa goalie, has been signed by the Providence Reds . . . The N. Y. Americans will get their season's first baptism of fire when they face Buffalo in an exhibition game in Galt, Ontario, tonight . . . The Americans also play the London, Ontario, team on Friday.

Scouts tell us that Johnny Houbregs, the big six-foot, 200-pound giant from Seattle, is likely to be shifted from Cubs to Bruins before the hockey season is well under way . . . Looks as if Lester Patrick of the Rangers might carry only 14, instead of 16, on his squad, this season . . . Lester's boss, Col. Rammond, is the tightest fisted magnate in captivity and despite the fact that hockey failed to feel the depression last season he has ordered everything cut to the bone . . . If Myles Lane strikes his playing gait he will be a handy man for the Rossmen . . . Catfish Smith, probably because of his catchy nom de guerre, is getting all the play in the advance talk on the N. Y. U. vs. Georgia battle on Saturday . . . The Cracker the Violet most will have to watch is Downes . . . If there is anything Downes can not do with a foot ball he failed to show it in the Georgia-Yale embroglio.

Speaking of N. Y. U., it is noted that Chick Meehan's contract is up on Thanksgiving Day . . . Chick "made" football at N. Y. U. and he is likely to get the contract renewed at his own terms . . . Little Massachusetts State still continues in the list of unbeaten elevens . . . State started with a 50 to 0 victory over Cooper Union, beat both Bowdoin and Middlebury by 32 to 6 scores, humbled Norwich 33 to 6, beat Worcester Tech 3 to 0 and nosed out Amherst 13 to 12 . . . Bush of Mass. State is the country's high scorer . . . The State back with 15 touchdowns and six goals after touchdowns has rolled up 96 points . . . What was that the poet said about full many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air?

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

READY TO MARCH THROUGH GEORGIA



Joe La Mark, classy quarterback of the N. Y. U. football team, may find marching through Georgia a tricky tune to whistle on Saturday in New York. The unbeaten Georgia eleven faces the powerful Violets of Chick Meehan, in one of THE games of the week.

Passes, Punts and Fumbles

By BILL GRIMES

In the past, the Maroon and Gold has developed some logical All-American players but never has Boston College offered a better qualified and more deserving candidate than Harry Downes, its great center.

Harry Downes has been a standout in every game this season, even more so than he was a year ago, when he shone brilliantly. Offensively, he is steady and his passes are both accurate and easy to handle. His straight charges and cross checking are performed in a masterly fashion.

On the defense Downes is in a class with any center, the writer has seen in years. He is a deadly tackler and has no peer at diagnosing the point of the enemy's attack.

Unfortunately for Downes, Boston College does not play a schedule of sufficient strength to bring his prowess to the attention of the general football public. If representing one of the bigger universities, Harry Downes could not miss All-America honors.

Despite the fact that Downes will be overlooked by most of the so-called experts, there is a strong possibility that he will be selected to represent the East in the East-West game on the Coast. Coach Dick Hanley, Northwestern, who, with Andy Kerr, Colgate, picks the All-East team, has been making inquiries about the B. C. star and may take the Eagle to San Francisco.

Due to the one man blocking system which has been in vogue for 10 years, Dartmouth uses up at least one fullback every season. Try and recall a regular fullback of the Big Green who has carved on for two seasons since the war.

Since Joe McKenney shifted his offense Boston College has been displaying a far more powerful attack. From now on less hard hitting guards will have the call at B. C.

If Harvard gets through Dartmouth, and there are many reasons for believing they will, Head Coach Eddie Casey will point for Yale.

Rollie Morton, who will be at fullback for Dartmouth in the Stadium on Saturday, is more than 20 pounds heavier than his older and more famous brother, Bill Rollie is a big, smashing sophomore who will give Harvard plenty of opposition

There will be no smoker before the Dartmouth-Harvard game for the Big Green alumni this year. The Wah Who Wahs will get together before the Stanford game.

Eddie Casey will probably uncork a couple of new plays against the Indians of the North. Harvard has shown a very small variety of plays this season but those they use they have perfected.

Although Red Freisell was out of position when he stood behind Bill Morton on the Dartmouth goal line in the Bowl as gave a fine account of himself as an official Freisell is from Pittsburgh but he could be used to advantage in these parts.

Jim Zyntell, who started his football career at English high school is beginning to receive some recognition as a guard outside of New England.

Legion Bowlers in Action Tonight

The Suffolk County American Legion Bowling League will open its season tonight at Shanley's Recreation alleys.

Commander James P. Conway of the Suffolk County Council, will throw the first ball of the season.

Among the posts represented in the league are: Michael J. Perkins, Cecil W. Fogg, Alexander G. Bell, T. D., West Roxbury, All Dorchester, Police, Kane, O'Connell, Sinclair, Roberts; South End, Flaherty, Harris, Shea; Roxbury, Ames and Revere.

Wildcat End Out of Conn. Conflict

Durham, N. H., Nov. 4—Howie Hanley, end, was missing as the New Hampshire football squad prepared for the Connecticut game Saturday. Hanley's wrenched shoulder has not responded to treatment. He will not be in the lineup against the Nutmeggers.

A freshman scrub team is being taught Connecticut formations and will be stacked against the varsity today in a scrimmage.

Chamaco to Face Cosgrove in Final

New York, Nov. 4 (INS)—Joe Chamaco and Joe Cosgrove today were in the finals in the eastern sectional qualifying round for the world's three-cushion billiard championships. The two other survivors are Fred Bradbury and Sam Ackerman.

Bradbury will play Cosgrove this afternoon and Chamaco will oppose Ackerman. This evening Bradbury will meet Chamaco.

Amherst Gridmen Learn Formations

Amherst, Nov. 4—The Amherst football squad went through a long drill yesterday. Coach Wheeler spending the session in a demonstration of new formations.

With George Cadigan back in the regular backfield with Fred Knutson, Bob Greenough and Hal Warner, team A displays more speed than at any time this season.

LONG TRIP FOR 300 ATHLETES

New York, Nov. 4 (INS)—"On to Los Angeles," is the stirring cry of the New York Athletic Club as sounded by James L. Kirby, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The Kirby call is the keynote for the formation of one of the greatest sports pilgrimages in history. The destination is the California testing fields for the 1932 Olympic games.

Allied with the N. Y. A. C. will be large delegations from Boston Athletic Association, James Havi Hooley, chairman; Crescent City Athletic Club, New Orleans, Edward Butler, chairman, and Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia, Henry Penn Burke, chairman. Members of these clubs, their families and friends will be eligible for the tour.

The movement is to be known as the eastern athletic clubs' Olympic tour.

Athletes Will Cover 10,000 Miles on Trip

Making the trip westward by rail, the pilgrims will cover in all about 10,000 miles, with side stops.

As Kirby announced, the party will number 300 strong. Maybe more.

Leaving New York by special train Sunday, July 24, other Atlantic seaboard delegations will be picked up en route.

The arrival at Los Angeles is set for July 30. Olympic ceremonies are to open Aug. 14.

St. Peter's H. N. S. Smoker Tonight

St. Peter's Holy Name Society will hold its third annual smoker this evening at Dorchester Plaza Hall, Geneva ave., Dorchester.

A program has been arranged featuring Jack Sharkey. Four boxing bouts, Joe Minerva vs. Fred Frezel, Pete Herman vs. Joe Dew, Kid Wright vs. Johnny Burkley, and Dick Madden vs. partner, are listed. Al Morelli will give an exhibition of wrestling.

Musical arrangement for this program is under the direction of William Franke and his orchestra.

St. Peter's Holy Name Orchestra, assisted by Mildred Mahoney and Helen Bishop, will play.

Colby Star Back Out of Hospital

Waterville, Me., Nov. 4—Jim Peabody, Colby backfield ace is out of the hospital for the first time since the Maine game Saturday.

Other men who played against Maine were given their second day of rest.

Thomas, who had been playing regular fullback until he broke his arm in the Springfield game, indulged in a light workout and will be in shape for the tilt with the Bates on Armistice Day.

McLaughry Drives Brown Grid Squad

Providence, Nov. 4—Coach Tuss McLaughry sent the Brown squad through a strenuous workout when he directed a long scrimmage here. Shifts were made in the lineup with every player on the squad taking part in the drill.

It was announced that Joe Buonanno, star sophomore quarterback will have an ankle X-rayed to determine the extent of an injury received Saturday.

Bill Gibane, veteran halfback was ordered to the college infirmary to rest up a pulled tendon.

Boxing War Looms Over Florida Bouts

New York, Nov. 4 (INS)—A possible boxing war in Florida this winter was seen today in the announcement of Bill Duffy, night club owner and part manager of Primo, Carnera and other boxers that he plans to promote boxing in an arena seating 40,000 at Daytona Beach.

This is near Miami, where W. L. Stribling, Sr., plans to promote bouts for Madison Square Garden.

B. U. Not to Play at Night for Charity

The announced Boston University-St. Lawrence grid game for charity which was supposed to have been scheduled for Armistice night will not be played, according to the B. U. athletic officials.

The Boston University athletic council has never taken any official action on the game, although it is known that it was considering the playing of the charity affair, the first Saturday night in December.

Armistice night, however is out of the question as far as the local eleven is concerned. Saturday they play Tufts, and a week from Saturday the Terriers will meet Manhatten.

With these two games scheduled the Terriers will not be permitted to play a third game in between, as that would mean three games in eight days.

Springfield Tilt State Objective

Amherst, Nov. 4—Massachusetts State gridmen opened work in preparation for their tilt with Springfield College at Springfield Saturday.

The State collegians will be drill'd hard. The major part of the afternoon was put in on the attack to be used against the gymnasts.

"SPY" REALLY AMBASSADOR OF GOODWILL; WELCOMED AT CAMP OF ENEMY TEAM

By Eddie Casey

Harvard Head Coach and All-American Star

Eddie Casey will write an exclusive article for the Boston Evening American each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

There are many ways in which to watch a football game, depending on the viewpoint of the spectator. If you are a fan, you will see the good points of your own team and nothing but faults in their opponents. If you are a novice at football, you will be curious to know why they do the funny things that are being done all the time, such as knocking one another down, or dodging one another. The doctor on the bench will see only that all of his men are on their feet and ready for action after every play. The coach will be playing the game for every player. The scout has perhaps the most difficult time of all watchers.

Scouting has been attacked and defended so long that there is little to add to what has gone before. Probably the best single statement was that made several years ago by Dean Briggs of Harvard when he said that the worst thing about scouting was its name.

The name indicates sneaking, or spying, whereas the scout goes to a game today rather as an ambassador of good will than as an enemy spy. He is welcomed as an old friend by the opponents and both sides look upon scouting as a game of wits in which the coach seeks to put on an effective attack while hiding his alternate

Continued on Page 20, Column 1

ONLY the most unthinking man will pass up an opportunity like this — such prices will probably never be available again . . .

50% Off original prices* on Morse Topcoats

Topcoats Originally Priced $22.50 — **$11.25**

Topcoats Originally Priced $27.50 — **$13.75**

Topcoats originally priced $33.00 — **$16.50**

Topcoats originally priced $38.00 — **$19.00**

Topcoats originally priced $50.00 — **$25.00**

*Original prices mean the prices these coats sold at in the beginning of the season. Intermediate markdowns have been taken in many cases.

On Sale At Both Stores

Everything Made This Season Must Be Sold This Season . . . Including Stocks of Four Affiliated Stores.

Only our very oldest store members can remember prices like these for Morse topcoats. For the rest of the Fall or for next Spring, it is economy and sound good sense to profit by this amazing opportunity. Needless to describe models and quality—YOU KNOW THE KIND OF CLOTHES WE SELL!

Both Stores Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Uptown 45 Summer St. — Harold Morse — Downtown Adams Sq.

TUFTS SQUAD IN TOP SHAPE FOR B. U. CONFLICT

CAPABLE SUBS SEEK JUMBO BERTHS

With every member of the Tufts squad fit for the B football game at Tufts O Saturday, Coach Lou Manly's hopes for a victory over the Terriers have risen.

For the first time since the schedule commenced this fall every member of the squad is in condition for practice, and by Saturday will be able to buck against Boston University in the second home game for the Brown and Blue at the Tufts Oval.

Six good men are out for the four backfield positions with two more possibilities, while there are two men for every point in the line.

Manly already has in mind certain combinations which he will shift from team to team throughout the week.

C. Romaine Cole has dropped the flatiron he carries in his hand to help keep his splintered elbow in shape, and Captain Kneeman's leg injury has improved with such rapidity that he may be able to start Saturday.

Harry Hymanson is expected to resume his place in the backfield, and then the Jumbos will have six lettermen on the first string with adequate substitutes for any emergency.

Victory is by no means assured against Boston University Saturday.

Three B. U. Regulars on Bench Saturday

Boston University will have three regulars on the bench when the team takes the field Saturday against Tufts. Although these men have recovered from injuries, they will not start.

The substitutes went so well in the Terriers' initial victory, against Rhode Island State last Saturday, that the coaches have decided to start the same lineup and hold the regulars in reserve.

Johnny Murphy will be at end in place of Capt. Jack McCarthy. Leo Silton will hold down left tackle in Charlie Dennis's place, and Rolly Bowers will start at halfback instead of Carl Clem.

Weetamoe Loses King's Yacht Cup

The King's Cup won by the Weetamoe, owned by Frederick H. Prince of Boston, in a race off Newport last August, has been forfeited through a technicality.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, skipper of the America's Cup defender Enterprise, took a 20-minute trick at the wheel of the Weetamoe. This was in violation of a rule of the New York Yacht Club.

Com. Winthrop W. Aldrich's Vanant will get the award.

Crusaders Are Hurt; to Rest Until Harvard Game

Worcester, Nov. 4—Jim Cavalieri, end; Ignatius Zyntell, guard, and Don Kelley, fullback, Holy Cross football stars, are recuperating from the Brown game.

Kelley has a charley horse, Zyntell's knee is bruised and Cavalieri is nursing a bruised shoulder and chest.

According to present plans, the Crusader coach will rest as many of his stars as possible, taking the coming battle in stride.

WHAT'LL BILL TRY ON JOHN?

John Harvard is wondering what Bill Morton will try against the Crimson Saturday. Last week the Dartmouth star tried most everything on Eli Yale—line bucks, punts, end runs, passes, field goals—and got away with most of them. Here's Bill, all set and waiting for Harvard. What's he going to do, run, buck, pass or boot? Your guess is as good as John's.

INJURED B. C. PLAYERS FIT FOR ACTION

Return to the squad of several B. C. players who have been on the injured list has boosted the chances of the Eagles for a victory over the Western Maryland team at Baltimore on Saturday.

Lou Musco, end, and Charley Callery, back, are two who have been on the bench who are fit for action and probably will make the trip to Baltimore.

The regulars of the squad, who played the greater part of the Georgetown game, put in their first hard work for the Western Maryland tilt in a light session at the Heights yesterday.

Walter Kelley and Johnny Freitas alternated at quarterback for the first team. Kelley will start this Saturday. Freitas will see plenty of service.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

Joe Sekyra, who knocked Charley Retzlaff out of a cool $100,000, has been signed to take a few punches at Paul Swiderski in a 10-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at the Arena on November 10.

I do not believe Retzlaff will ever forget Sekyra. Charley was breezing in the direction of a title shot when he agreed to take on Sekyra. He was told that Joe was just another fighter. He felt he would exhibit him as he had most of the other opposition that had been sent against him.

Joe did his training in the same New York gym where Ernie Schaaf was getting ready for his skirmish with Vittorio Campolo. Schaaf took a peek at Sekyra in action.

"If he knocked out of a sweet purse with Retzlaff," Schaaf declared after seeing Sekyra do his stuff. "That bird has a left duke which will make Retzlaff dizzy."

Mr Boston

Later events proved Schaaf was correct.

Now Joe will try to upset Paul Swiderski. Remember Paul? He's the young man who boxed the ears off Babe Hunt at Braves Field last summer. A finished boxer, and a right hand that knocks the opposition bowlegged.

Sharkey Steamed Up

The secret of Jack Sharkey's training at Jim Toland's Gym is out. The American heavyweight champion is riled up as a result of some of the unkind thrusts Napoleon Jack Dorval has taken at Ernie Schaaf and himself.

Dorval says he is too fast and knows too much about boxing for Schaaf. He also intimates that he doesn't think Ernie is any too smart when under fire.

Dorval has also been telling the world he'll go after Sharkey in the event he puts the rollers under Schaaf.

Sharkey has never been known to dodge a legitimate challenger. He's stepped into action against Harry Wills, George Godfrey, Jack Dempsey, Max Schmeling, Primo Carnera, Young Stribling, Tommy Loughran and the rest of the headliners in the heavyweight division. He naturally does not intend to take any tongue lashing from Dorval. Sharkey prefers doing his stuff under fire in the ring.

The fact Sharkey has started training would indicate he feels that all may not go well with Schaaf when he runs up against the Dorval broadside at the Boston Garden on November 18.

I like the way Dorval has hopped into his training at Joe Boston's Gym in Quincy. He knows he has a big scrap on his hands and he intends to be in the best condition of his career.

Edward R. Foster, chairman of the Rhode Island Boxing Commission and vice-president of the National Boxing Association, has joined with Jimmy Johnston and other boxing authorities in rating Sharkey as the leading challenger for Max Schmeling's title.

Johnny Buckley says Schaaf is the world's third leading heavyweight. He gives first position to Sharkey and jams Schmeling in between the American heavyweight champion and Schaaf. Buckley believes Schaaf, as well as Sharkey, can beat Schmeling, but he maintains that a champion is entitled to second place in a rating. Which proves that titles have some value.

Decide on Prices Today

There will be a meeting at the Boston Garden today to decide on the price of tickets for the 10-round bout between Schaaf and Dorval. This is the star heavyweight card of the year and is certain to play to a capacity crowd.

GREEN SQUAD SLOWED BY INJURIES

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 4 — Injuries have slowed down the work of the Dartmouth squad in preparation for the Harvard game Saturday.

Hal Mackey, end; Al Baldwin, tackle, and Rollie Morton, sub fullback, have been added to the injured list.

Baldwin appears to be the most seriously injured of the trio, with only a slight possibility that he will face the Crimson.

His injury is a bruised leg.

Mackey and Morton are also suffering from leg injuries. Both players were in uniform yesterday but only for a short time.

Injuries to these three men and the loss of Bob Wilkins, veteran fullback, who is lost to the team for the season with a fractured bone in his left leg, leaves the Green weak at fullback and left tackle.

Dave Hedges a sophomore, and well ranking as the third string fullback at New Haven Saturday, is the Green's best bet at this position.

With Baldwin out at left tackle, and Henry Barber just rounding into form again, this position lacks strength.

Harry Litzenberger was in Mackey's position at left end and Wib Mansfield was moved up from third to second team ranks in that position.

FITTONS PACK NEW PUNCH

The addition of Johnny Marr, former Boston College fullback, to the Fitton A. C. backfield, has added strength to the aggregation.

Last Sunday Marr played in one period of the Fitton-Peabody game due to his lack of training with the Fittons. He will have greater opportunity to show what he can do in the semi-pro ranks Sunday afternoon, when the Fittons clash with the strong Roche Club eleven from Everett, at Dubuy Field, Somerville.

Included in the Roche Club lineup are several former college and prep school stars.

The Fittons, anxious to retain their record of not having been defeated in two years, will go after this game Sunday in a vigorous manner.

Matman Applies Headlock to Fan

Leo Hyatt of Salem, N. H., who lost to Nick Skotos of Brockton in the main match of the wrestling show held at Lasters Hall, Lynn, vaulted the ropes and applied a headlock to a customer, relinquishing his hold when two policemen and two other wrestlers had gone to the defense of the squirming spectator.

The match went to Skotos, even Hyatt's slugging tactics brought about his disqualification.

Young Stribling Is at It Again

Springfield, Mo., Nov. 4 (INS)—W. L. ("Young") Stribling, Georgia heavyweight who was defeated by Max Schmeling last summer, today held a technical knockout victory over Fred Fitzsimmons of Waco, Tex.

Stribling floored his opponent six times during the bout last night before the referee awarded the decision to the Georgian in the fourth round with a technical knockout verdict. It was Stribling's 200th fight.

Grid Scout Must Know All Angles of Game

Continued From Page 18

plays that will come later, and the scout tries to imagine from what he has seen, what is likely to follow.

A scout as is commonly known will usually try to sit high up in the center of the field and at times at the end of the field to check certain questions of spacing. His first check is on the personnel of the team to note the strength or weakness of individuals and if possible to detect any give-aways that the players may have in the way of mannerisms.

Next the scout must check on the various formations of the team. This work must be done very carefully and requires looking at a formation several times to see that his diagram is accurate in every detail. Usually he can classify a formation as a single wing back, double wing back, tandem, Notre Dame, balanced or unbalanced line, short kick, kick or spread.

His next job is to watch plays. Over half the plays used by a team in a game are of little or no interest to the experienced scout because they are obvious from the formation being used. The scout checks on these merely to note whether they have certain pet plays. The unusual or intricate plays are the ones that he must note carefully, not only for themselves but to see whether they have other possibilities.

Defensively, he follows much the same system, noting individual play, formations and the use made of the formations, such as man to man or zone forward pass defence.

All of these points must be checked and rechecked repeatedly to avoid generalizing on insufficient information. Once the scout has collected his material, he must boil it down to give the essential details to the coaches and the information that is helpful to the players. Often in this process he will eliminate over half of what he has noted as apt to confuse rather than help.

If he is fortunate enough to see the team several times, he will then concentrate his observations on the various parts of the team and the various parts of plays seeking additional information on the blocking or interference that will prove helpful. A good scout often has little or no picture of the game as a whole. This is especially so because he is watching one team chiefly and seeing only enough of the other team to judge his problem more accurately.

For example, he must know the offense and defense being used against the team he is scouting so as to know why they are doing certain things. If this offense and defence is different from that used by his own team, he must visualize how alternations will be made when his team comes on the field.

Everything considered, the job of a football scout is not one that can be taken over lightly by any spectator, but it is mighty interesting. When the chance comes, check with a scout as to what you thought happened in a game and what he thought.

Another exclusive article on football by Eddie Casey will appear in the sports pages of the Boston Evening American on Friday.

N. E. HARRIER RUN SATURDAY

the N. E. A. A. U. that

R. A. A. as the standout

Smiling Jim Henigan of t

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will be a big factor in th

next Olympic marathon

Entries close with Frank B

Bruce, 20 Field st., Quinc

Pimlico Mutuels

For Tuesday, Nov. 3

Five Races $214.26

Seven Races $18.18

Wrestling Results

Al Brandt, N. S. H.—Melrod N. Y. A. ...

Sikatis—Dick ... defeated ...

Famous Speakers at Rockne Memorial

New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—Memorial dinners in tribute to the late Knute Rockne will be held simultaneously tonight in large cities throughout the country.

Will Rogers, Fr. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame; Mayor James J. Walker of New York, Grantland Rice, John F. ("Chick") Meehan of New York University and the famed "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame will be speakers on a nationwide broadcast to be picked up from various stations across the country.

BAT BATTALINO RISKS TITLE

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP)—Bat Battalino the busy boy from Hartford Ct., risks his prized world's featherweight crown against dangerous Earl Mastro in the punch bowl of the Chicago Stadium tonight.

As the hour approached for their 10-round battle, which promised to be a stirring struggle between force and science, the betting pendulum swung so furiously that it was impossible to distinguish the favorite.

Backed by his Chicago friends who have watched his rise to power in the featherweight world, Mastro held the champion at least even in the heavy wagering.

From the standpoint of sheer punching ability, the champion was given a wide edge over the challenger. But Mastro's hopes rested in his ability to outpoint Battalino, a task possible for him to do by a wide margin unless the champion is at his best.

Today's Selections and Scratches

PIMLICO SCRATCHES

First Race—Along, Peggy Lassie, Galloping Duchess, Glen Burnie, Westyre Rose, Merry Gal.

Second Race—Lejeune Lucky Racket, Fair Play, Chosen Pal, Frieze, Catawba Idea.

Third Race—Shiva, Gen. Lejeune, Sandwrack.

Fourth Race—Fortunate Youth, Sonnelli, Pennate.

Fifth Race—St. Bridesux, Pilate, Mate.

Sixth Race—The Heathen, Kerber, Solano.

Seventh Race—Sweep Pie, Meridan Queen, Star Crest.

AT BELMONT PARK

First Race, Sunbeam, Dome, Good Fellow, Sea Foot, Time the Thief, Second Flying Home, Commission, Jerome, Dr. Bethel, Walking Light, Prince Pandion, Turnpost.

Second Race—Strother, Crawford, Simonte, Sandwich, Miss Carol Heritage.

Third Race—Fire Brand, Sir Ralph, Ralph Jr., Bonnie Bee, Sir Ralph, Ralph Jr., Bonnie Bee, Sir Ralph, Ralph Jr., Bonnie Bee.

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JIM LONDOS IS VICTOR

$5000 GAINED BY CHARITY MAT SHOW

Jack Conway Adds Another Winner to Selections

Jack Conway added another to his list of winning selections when Jim Londos defeated Pat O'Shocker in their wrestling bout at the Boston Garden.

Conway's 1931 record follows:

W	L	P. C.
65	6	.915

By RINGSIDE

Jim Londos, Greek heavyweight, won in two straight falls over Pat O'Shocker of Salt Lake City at the Boston Garden.

Londos scored the first fall in 51m 32s and the second in 2m 40s. He won both falls with inside crotch holds, spins and body slams.

The show was witnessed by 12,000 persons. The receipts hit $17,500. The unemployed fund was enriched by $5000.

Mayor Curley, speaking from a box, thanked the crowd and Ray Fabiani, the promoter, the Daily Record and Boston Sunday Advertiser for making the show possible.

The mayor stated that as long as he is mayor he will see that the deserving poor in Boston are furnished with food and shelter.

Governor Ely also attended the show. He was introduced and received a splendid reception.

Just before the main bout started, a committee representing Boston Chapter No. 24 Aheps, presented Londos with a silver loving cup.

O'Shocker Relies on Arm Locks

O'Shocker relied on arm locks in the early part of the match. He brought Londos to the mat on several occasions.

This caused Jim to open up and force the issue. O'Shocker did some fine sidestepping and avoided the Greek heavyweight's rushes. During one of these mixups, Pat went part way through the ropes as he swept backwards.

Londos finally caught up with his rival and dropped him with an arm lock. O'Shocker broke the hold after considerable effort.

After 15 minutes of grappling, Londos again clamped on an arm lock. Pat fought hard to break away from it, but ended up on the canvas. O'Shocker snapped the hold and sent the crowd into an uproar when he scored with a head scissors.

O'Shocker punished Londos severely as the latter struggled to break the hold. It was five minutes before Londos broke loose.

O'Shocker Counts With Body Scissors

O'Shocker later counted with a body scissors which sent Londos to the canvas. It took Londos a couple of minutes to wiggle out of this hold. Jim then scored with a double leg hold, and punished O'Shocker severely. O'Shocker got clear by crawling under the ropes.

As the timer called out "45 minutes" Londos put on a headlock and hurled O'Shocker through the ropes. Pat landed on the edge of the outside ring surface and was soon back in action.

Londos sapped O'Shocker's vitality with three headlocks, then scored with four inside crotch holds, spins and body slams. The final crash gave Londos a fall. The time was 51m 22s.

O'Shocker was in poor condition following the fall. It was necessary to assist him from the ring.

O'Shocker was first to return to the ring. He protested to Referee Ben Paul that Londos had used the strangle hold, but he was overruled.

O'Shocker was in poor condition when he resumed wrestling. Referee Paul watched for the strangle hold and broke a couple of questionable holds. Londos scored with an inside crotch hold, whirl and body slam for the winning fall in 2m 40s.

Londos was cheered and booed as he left the ring. It was several minutes before O'Shocker's seconds were able to get him out of the ring. Pat was greeted warmly by the crowd.

George Manush of New Jersey won from Farmer Bill Nelson of St. Louis in 7m, 35s, with an inside crotch, body lift and slam.

Heins Steinke of Germany and Earl McCready of Tulsa, Okla., went 30 minutes to a draw.

Paul Jones of Houston won from Gene Ledoux of Montreal in 12m. 23s., with a hook body scissors.

Rudy Dusek and George Calza went 30 minutes to a draw.

Ray Steele, Californian heavyweight won from Hans Bauer of Chicago in 6m. 48s, with a head chancery.

Trade Is Crushed by Latin Eleven

Boston Latin school won another by crushing Trade school, 31 to 0, at Fenway park.

Latin school started the game with the first team but before the final whistle Coach Charlie Fitzgerald used every boy on the squad.

SPORTS REEL

A rare brand of "Sherry"! Jack Schereschewsky, Harvard backfield star, carries much of the Crimson hopes, for a victory over Dartmouth team, on his strong shoulders. The Green will have a job on its hands to halt Mr. Scherry! Harvard is a favorite to defeat the Hanoverians.

Adam Walsh, line coach at Yale and former Notre Dame lineman, is one of the sports notables who speaks tonight at the Copley-Plaza at a dinner in the interests of the proposed Knute Rockne field house. Notre Dame wants the structure as a monument to work of its former coach.

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

It looks as if we'll have to call on Mr. Einstein to settle the matter. He might do it according to his famous and non-understandable theory of relativity.

We mean the question of wrestling supremacy. We now have three "heavyweight wrestling champions of the world."

Henry DeGlane is the accepted champion of the world. Jim Londos claims he is champion of the world. And now Strangler Lewis is appointed champion of the world.

Lewis' problem is quite complicated. He says he never lost the title. On top of this he won the world title in Chicago on Monday night by defeating Wladek Zbyszko. That makes him a plural champion.

That is to say, he can lose his world championship once, and still be world champion.

It may be that the Illinois Athletic Commission gave Lewis the title as part of the effort to help the unemployment situation.

Or then again it may be as the immortal bard of Avon once said: "There ain't no world wrestling champs, but thinking makes them so."

We were a bit startled to read that a South African cricket player, who was in good form, 'hung up two maidens" without any interference from the police.

But Bill McAuley, our cricket expert, explains that "hanging up a maiden" is only a quaint expression with no more literal meaning than love in tennis.

Football at Sing Sing is now a reality, with two strong teams, all experts in knifing their way through the line, shooting off tackle and other fine points of the game, ready to take the field.

No games will be played away from home.

And alumni can get tickets only by a court order.

Count Zarynoff Wrestles Allaire

Promoter Eddie Quinn has arranged an attractive card of wrestling bouts to be held at Nutting's on the Charles Friday evening. In the main bout Count Zarynoff Russian star clashes with Louis Allaire heavyweight of Canada. In the semifinal A. Morelli of Boston College meets George Saunders of Loyola University.

Baker and Conrad in Manchester Go

Leslie Baker classy Watertown welterweight and Norman Conrad of Wilton, N. H., box in the main bout of 10 rounds for the unemployed fund at Manchester, N. H., next Monday night.

BRUINS FAST ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

By JOE CASHMAN

While watching the Bruins and Cubs in practice at the Arena today, it occurred to us that hockey players and, for that matter, performers in many other branches of professional athletics, offer one of the most convincing arguments in favor of the shorter working week, a plan which some of our best minds urge as the only way out of the present depression.

The proponents of the scheme insist that the average employe could and would do as much, if not more, work if his hours were shortened. The opponents regard this claim as a lot of "hooey."

The "ayes" have it, if the actions of paid athletes can be taken as a criterion. Not forced to work long hours, they never watch the clock or anxiously await the closing whistle. On the contrary, they want to start early and work overtime. If forced to toil twice as long they could accomplish little, if any, more.

Take these hockey players, for instance. They are now in training for the regular season. Like all practice, preliminary work in hockey is tiresome and boresome. After long months away from the game, every move for the first week or so is extremely painful and the slightest bump hurts exceedingly.

Bruins, Cubs Get on Ice Early Each Day

Yet, these Bruins and Cubs, asked to work an hour and a half daily are always on the ice long before they are due and it takes the combined efforts of Coaches Art Ross and Eddie Powers and Trainer Win Green to drag them off the surface when time is up.

It ought to take these boys at least ten days on the ice to arrive at anything like top form and they could take that time, or longer, to do so if they desired, but they are after four workouts in almost perfect shape.

Once the season starts, they are just as ambitious. You never have to worry about any of them ever being late in reporting, lagging while they are playing or leaving early.

Athletes Work Hard in Training Stretch

It's the same in some other lines of sport. Baseball players pay no attention to hours in spring training. They start early and are loath to quit when a halt is called. Some of them actually burn themselves out working when they are not asked to and fail to make the grade as a consequence.

The average manager, so unlike the average boss, has to spend more time seeing that his charges don't over-exert themselves than he does in seeing that they do enough work.

Short hours and good pay make athletes ambitious, conscientious workers. Why wouldn't they do the same in other lines of endeavor?

Two more practice sessions and the Bruins and Cubs will play, each being booked for a charity game on Saturday night, the Bruins against the Springfield Indians in Springfield and the Tigers against the New York Rangers at the Arena.

Seats for the latter game will go on sale at the Arena tomorrow morning.

Fine Entry List for St. Joe's Bouts

More than 40 bouts are in prospect as Bill Cuddy stages his weekly St. Joseph's T. A. S. amateur boxing tournament Saturday night at Mechanics Building. Classes will include 116, 126, 135, 147, 160 pounds and light heavyweights and it is the veteran's plan to feature the two bigger divisions.

The number of entries are due to the fact that in a few short weeks Cuddy will start his annual Golden Glove series. Last year the Golden Glove was one of the biggest amateur tournaments staged in the East.

Macaluso Will Get Title Mat Shot Soon

New York, Nov. 4 (INS)—Len Macaluso, former All-American football player at Colgate, who has been nursed along carefully in professional wrestling for more than a year, is being groomed for a title match in the near future.

He wrestles Joe Cook of Boston here tonight in the semi-final match at the St. Nicholas Rink, with Henri De Glane, the champion, meeting Lee Wykoff of St. Louis in the main event.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

Milwaukee—Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., outpointed Georgie Nichols, Buffalo (10).

Springfield, Mo.—William L. Stribling, Macon, Ga., stopped Fred Fitzsimmons, Waco, Tex. (3).

Minneapolis—Paul Wangler, Minneapolis, knocked out Young Firpo, Detroit (3).

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Otto Atterson, Terre Haute, won on foul from Moon Baumgartner, Fort Wayne (1).

Indianapolis—Roy (Tiger) Williams, Chicago, and Willie Oster, Boston, no contest (10).

RADIO TURNING CORNERS

Stars Must Now Show Results

Studio Bosses Want Quick Action

By N. F. T.

Becoming a radio star isn't getting to be any easier, according to current indications in the big sanctums of silence and sound. Make good and make good fast is the trend at NBC headquarters. Production Boss John (NBC) Royal hasn't exactly cracked any whip as yet, but reliable spies insist he's waving it in full view.

• • •

Report has it that Lee Morse of the deep voice will be a thumbs down victim any day. What studios want is instantaneous success. Building a likely favorite, shaping an act, developing technique or otherwise using the air waves and station time to bring about popularity, are policies now in the ash barrel.

• • •

PATIENCE PERSONIFIED

Mr. John Royal has been what no one could possibly help but call lenient. In fact, most radio production men are. They are also sympathetic, saying which it might be appropriate to add—they have to be. Now he wants the world and every aspiring radio headliner in it to know he needs only those who can step up to a microphone, do a turn and click. No more lengthy engagements as sustaining material, living in hope of a sponsor. Reaching out in the dark for commercial backers, a sort of blind man's buff, proved quite a profitable game among radio performers. Now Mr. Royal makes known a brand new policy, interpreted as "Click and Double Click."

• • •

Reference to this national state of affairs called depression, must henceforth be made in an optimistic tone, says the big molar massage cream man who pays Amos 'n' Andy. Consequently, lodge members will be properly instructed by the Kingfish on the subject.

• • •

DARKNESS OVER ALL

Microphones bearing WNAC call letters will be on hand to pick up the "Rhapsody in Black" footlight show tomorrow night at 12 o'clock. This is a special relief fund performance and broadcasting it should prove a worth while air feature, if properly handled. A complete stage routine has not been done hereabouts in many years.

• • •

Those who write daily newspaper bits about radio played a little hookey yesterday accepting an invitation to witness a special movie screening. It was the preview for Boston radio editors, showing Phillips (Seth Parker) Lord in his first feature film, "Way Back Home," opening at The RKO Keith Theatre, Friday of this week. Radios' beloved Maine philosopher is an exceptional screen actor, don't forget it. He's immense.

• • •

FINE ACTING

His portrayal of the kindly Jonesport benefactor might well be termed nothing short of superb. Phillips Lord, essentially a radio character, has brought his neighbors to life. They are all just exactly as you expect them to be and better actors than listeners will believe, unless they see "Way Back Home."

• • •

Producers of "Way Back Home" have another "Over the Hill" or else your Uncle N. F. T. has a waning sense of entertainment values.

• • •

Guess who goes on the much-talked-about cigar program now without B. A. Rolfe? Sh . . . Sh . . . it's Walter Winchell with his 'snedkrets.

• • •

"YES MEN'S" FRIEND

These hangers on they call "stooges" must grow in Morton Downey's back yard. Morton, the melodious moonshiner, has such a corps of "yes men" at both elbows that CBS punsters are calling him "The Stoogent Prince."

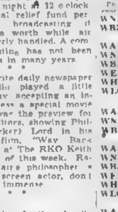
• • •

Ranny (WBZ) Weeks thinks he'll interview a copyright owner some of these days. By special permission of the program director, naturally. Ranny's the wit, all right.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

While it is often necessary and highly desirable to make alterations in your swing as a golfer, you should understand that attempts to make even slight changes can result in exaggerated effect on the ball. And usually, sad to relate, the effect on the ball is an adverse effect though once in a while you do get a break for the better. As I have pointed out before, a golfing shift can be grasped instantly by the brain but not so with your muscles. If the action is to be altered, allowance must be made for muscle adjustment accordingly. Now also as a player you should realize that stroking the golf ball is done by very narrow margins. Therefore be at all times careful that attempts with new methods do not cause you to move your head and body. This is the most likely fault incident to attempts to change a method.



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Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR
11:15-11:30 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class
Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
Fridays—12:30-12:45
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN-STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—Going to Press.
7:30—WNAC—Boswell Sisters.
7:45—WBZ—"Believe It or Not" Ripley.
8:15—WEEI—Ohman and Arden.
8:30—WEEI—Stanbury-Rice Concert.
9:00—WBZ—Sherlock Holmes.
9:30—WEEI—Rapee Concert.
10:30—WNAC—Personalities.
10:15—WAAB—Columbia Concert.
10:45—WBZ—Greatest Lover.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Bert Lown music.
8:00—WNAC—Columbians.
8:15—WAAB—Dance music.
10:30—WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
11:00—WNAC—Belasco Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Sissle Orchestra.
11:30—WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Romanelli music.
12:00—WEEI—Musketeers.
1:00—WNAC—Dance music.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Wednesday, November 4

4:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—U. S. Navy Band.
WBZ—Stock quotations.
WEEI—Spitalny's Orchestra.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dance music.

4:45 P. M.
WBZ—Estelle Taylor.
WEEI—(4:55) Red Cross talk.
WHDH—Etchings in Music.
WLOE—Talk.

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Casino Orchestra.
WNAC—Ted and Greater Gang.
WBZ—Peggy Winthrop.
WEEI—"Outstanding Speaker."
WLOE—Ensemble.

5:15 P. M.
WBZ—Mouth Health.
WEEI—Recital.
WHDH—Tenor recital.

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Sally Sam.
WNAC—Musical Cameo.
WBZ—Agricultural talk; Rocket Club.
WEEI—Round Table.
WHDH—Old Fogey's Sunshine.
WLOE—Studio orchestra.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Jolly Jugglers.
Phil Brae, baritone, and Billy Schotz, pianist, presenting comedy and songs
WNAC—Al Grennon.
WBZ—(5:55) Success Interview.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Going to Press.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Road report; sport review.
WEEI—Cap'n Bailey's Crew.
WHDH—Talk, orchestra.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bert Lown music.
WNAC—Sports talk; (6:20) Tiplers.
WBZ—Bradford music.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Taft Orchestra.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Hoofers.
WEEI—Old Painter; news.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Musical program.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Singing Saxophones.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Mert and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Song program.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Baritone recital.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Serenaders.
WEEI—Cocktail party.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Salvation Army program.
WNAC—Boswell Sisters.
WBZ—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Song program.

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Quarter-hour.
WBZ—"Believe It or Not" Ripley.
WEEI—Vagabonds.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Columbians.
WBZ—Speedsters.
WEEI—Jack Beauvais.
WLOE—Ramblers.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Musical program.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—Guy Robertson song.
WEEI—Ohman and Arden.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Four Clubmen.
WNAC—Viennese Nights.
WBZ—Ginger Boys.
WEEI—Musical program.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Dance music.
WNAC—Gloom Chasers.
WBZ—Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Fast Freight.
WBZ—Sherlock Holmes.
WEEI—Old Counsellor.
WLOE—Tenor, Clement Norton.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Dutch program.
WEEI—Musical program.
Revelers, Olive Palmer, soprano, Paul Oliver, tenor; orchestra direction of Erno Rapee, Cameo Trio.
WLOE—Crooner; Navigators.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Orchestra.
WNAC—Personalities.
Guest artist, Round Towners Quartet, Freddie Rich Orchestra, Ted Husing, master of ceremonies.
WBZ—Chronicles.

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Columbia concert.
WNAC—Ensemble.

10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em.
WEEI—Sport interview; music.

10:45 P. M.
WBZ—Radio's Greatest Lover.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Belasco Orchestra.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—Forecast; news.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Street Singer.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Broadcast to Arctic.
WEEI—Jere, Joe and Bennie.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Sissle Orchestra.
WNAC—Dance orchestra.
WEEI—Vincent Lopez music.

11:45 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Romanelli music.
WEEI—Conrad's Musketeers.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Harold Stern music.

1:00 A. M.
WNAC—Dance orchestra.

1:30 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1200 Kil. 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil. 319 M.

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—News.
WJAR—News; Arthur Orchestra.
WORC—Going to Press.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Caravan.

6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Sweet and Low.
WORC—Bert Lown Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WEAN—[illegible]
WJAR—Big Brother.
WTAG—News; Interlude.
WCSH—News.

6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Big Brother.
WJAR—Stebbins Boys.
WTAG—Stebbins Boys.
WCSH—Stebbins Boys.

7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Mert and Marge.
WJAR—Keeps.
WCSH—Health talk.

7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Bing Crosby.
WJAR—Howard Lanin Orchestra.
WORC—Bing Crosby.
WTAG—Howard Lanin music.
WCSH—Orchestra; [illegible]

7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Boswell Sisters.
WJAR—[illegible]
WORC—Boswell Sisters.
WTAG—Alice Joy.
WCSH—Alice Joy.

7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter hour Morton Downey.
WJAR—Melodists.
WORC—Quarter hour Morton Downey.
WTAG—Miners.

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Columbians.
WJAR—Snoop and Peep.
WORC—Columbians.
WCSH—Eastlanders.

8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Singin' Sam.
WJAR—Ohman and Arden.
WTAG—Ohman and Arden.
WCSH—Ohman and Arden.

8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Four Clubmen.
WJAR—Stanbury-Rice concert.
WTAG—Concert orchestra; Gladys Rice.
WCSH—Stanbury-Rice concert.

8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Gloom Chasers.
WORC—[illegible]

9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Fast Freight.
WJAR—Old Counsellor.
WORC—Dance orchestra.
WTAG—Old Counsellor.
WCSH—Old Counsellor.

9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Crime Club.
WJAR—Olive Palmer; Paul Oliver.
WORC—Organ.
WTAG—Olive Palmer; Paul Oliver.
WCSH—Olive Palmer; Paul Oliver.

10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Personalities.
WORC—Columbia concerts.

10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Musical program.
WJAR—Sport interview.
WTAG—Sport interview.
WCSH—Sport interview.

11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Belasco Orchestra.
WJAR—News; Revell.
WORC—News.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News; Revell.

11:15 P. M.
WEAN—Street Singer.
WJAR—News.
WTAG—News.

11:30 P. M.
WEAN—[illegible] Orchestra.
WJAR—Vincent Lopez music.
WORC—Sissle Orchestra.

12:00 MID.
WEAN—[illegible] music.

12:30 A. M.
WEAN—Harold Stern music.

1:30 A. M.
WEAN—Dance music to 2 a. m.

On the Air

CUTTING AND BOMBING

Mmm . . . A political talk scheduled for WHDH yesterday was eliminated by the speaker's enemies who cut the broadcast wires, thereby giving studio talent to follow the speech a day off. . . . On the other hand the dastardly deed may have been done by a crazed list'r whose radio has been the recipient of political blurbings for the past two wks.

Anyway the idea could amiably be executed in other phases of broadcasting. Russ Columbo could apply a scissors to the wires which bring Bing Crosby's moanings through to the speakers.

The cigaret sponsors could burn each other's wires. Will (Where's he been?) Osborne could square things with R. Vallee by crossing the latter's wires with a soprano's.

A method even more effective has been demonstrated in Chicago. Tiring of blowing up theater and office buildings, the dear boys have invaded the home. A radio was bombed there the other day much to the enjoyment of neighbors.

That principle may be a bit more violent than cutting wires but it does the trick. Think of the publicity the artists could get by blowing each other to bits.

A radio being silenced by a bomb is real news. The usual course these days is bombs silenced by the raucousness of radios.

COMING OUT OF THE ETHER: When Leopold Stokowski asked a radio writer what she thought of his music she replied she preferred Ben Bernie. And as a reward for honesty Leo took her to dinner. . . . Old Hunch, WEEI at 7:30 feature is really a NBC vice-pres. There are so many of them they're even in your soup . . . Tad Jones, ex-Yale coach, talks over WEEI at 10:30 this eve. . . . Sophie Tucker sings tomorrow a. m. WNAC at 11:45 . . . Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, who made the first transatlantic airplane flight is Ripley's guest WBZ at 7:45 this eve . . . Kathleen Norris is CBS-ed Nov. 12 . . . NBC will celebrate its growth to 85 stations with a gala p'gram the 15th . . . Carveth Wells has written a book called "Adventure" . . . Howard Petrie, NBC an'ncer, sings in a church choir . . . David Ross' real name is Rosenthal . . . H. V. Kaltenborn once was private instructor to Vincent Astor . . . Joe Rines has a house full of radio equipment which is often utilized by his seven yr. old daughter whom he is schooling to sing. M. G. M.

7:00 P.M. WNAC

MARGE: Oh, you don't mean you're in love?
MYRT: Got all the symptoms—but it may be just another headache.

Hear MYRT & MARGE tonight. It's better than ever. Begin here!

Myrt & Marge
WRIGLEY'S

Edison Friendly
COOKING SCHOOL BROADCAST
WEEI
2 P. M. Tuesday
10 A. M. Thursday
Listen to these interesting programs, and come see them broadcast direct from the stage of the Friendly Cooking School at No. 39 Boylston Street, one-half hour before the class starts.

NOBLE'S ROUND TABLE
Wednesdays—5:30
on WEEI with Ed. Whitten Conducting
The Most Unique Club on the Air
15,000 Members invite you to JOIN and WIN the Gold Shield
NOBLE'S that's good milk
Folks say! "That's a good program for children"

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

PROPER SELLING WILL END STAGNATION
—By B. C. FORBES

WHAT WILL start prosperity?

Buying.

What must start buying?

Selling

Is the right kind of selling about to be launched?

It is.

We were induced to buy too much when things were booming.

We have not been induced to buy enough since the boom burst.

Salesmanship — super-salesmanship —flourished in 1928-29.

Salesmanship — super-salesmanship —has since languished.

And just as we responded to buoyant, exuberant salesmanship, we have responded to spiritless, dejected, unconvincing salesmanship.

When the three-ring circus was going full blast, newspapers and magazines were overflowing with advertising, efficient salesmen were in clamorous demand, sales promotion efforts were breaking all records.

Now that all these buying and selling incentives are more needed, how they have subsided!

Auto Industry to Lead the Way

At last, however, cowardice is to give place to courage in important directions. At last contraction is to be discarded and expansion instituted. At last sales aggression is to supercede sales apprehension.

What probably will prove the most noteworthy example of all will be set by the leaders in the automobile industry. And the largest company of them all, General Motors, probably will set the pace.

I was last week in Detroit taken into the confidence of several powerful motor corporations, and learned definitely that they are primed to unleash the most intensive sales effort ever conceived. More money will be spent than ever before, more promotion channels will be utilized, more brains will be employed.

Better Cars at Better Prices

To sell successfully when the public is in sluggish mood, better salesmanship must be supplemented by better products or more attractive prices—or both. The foremost producers of automobiles have set the stage to offer both. Hardly one 1931 motor model will be maintained exactly as is; practically every company will present new designs. Price changes, too, will favor the buyer.

Advertising Still Pays

Surveying American business as a whole, published figures show that the concerns that increased their advertising and other sales efforts have done distinctly better than concerns that curtailed.

Now that there is increasing agreement that the bottom of depression has been reached and passed, even timid organizations will doubtless follow the lead set by the more enterprising. Everything indicates that laggards will be left in the lurch.

Slump Unknown to Shoe Firm

This, from a unique sales letter, sent out by a company (Jarman Shoe) which last year increased its sales fully 23 per cent and is doing more business this year, is refreshing:

"Next time a big thinker solemnly tells you that we are having a depression because the law of supply and demand was violated, ask him what he means by demand. Or, ask him to go chase a fish.

"Where was the demand for radio 10 years ago?

"Where was the demand for silk hosiery 20 years ago?

"Where was the demand for orange juice 10 years ago?

"Where was the demand for Friendly Five shoes seven years ago?

"Where was the demand for eight-cylinder cars when only four-cylinder cars were built?

"Where was the demand for Frigidaires 10 years ago, and oil furnaces?

"The way for a manufacturer to cure depression is to make a better product and tell the public about it. Demand is flexible. No one demanded our shoes seven years ago. Today, two million people demand them. Tomorrow, it can be two-and-a-half million.

"Drop out a line when the depression is over. I might be too busy to notice it."

Yes, stagnation can be ended by selling.

(Copyright, 1931, by B. C. Forbes.)

PORT OF BOSTON

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Patronage of the passenger services offered from the port of Boston will be urged to expand the business of the port in a letter which will be sent to every New Englander who uses the Port of New York for ocean passenger travel.

This is the latest idea of the Boston Port Authority, appointed jointly by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the City of Boston, to boom the port, it was announced by Richard Parkhurst, executive secretary of the Boston Port Authority, spokesman for the board.

The letter states that the board noticed in a news report that the receiver sailed from the Port of New York and that it is the desire of the Boston Port Authority to encourage travel through the Port of Boston. Enclosed is a sailing list showing the excellent services offered.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels Haddock L. Cod M. Cod M.'s
Str Dorchester 1,800 3,000 4,000 4,500
Str Harvard 12,000 2,000 8,000 12,000
Str Kingsport 28,000 6,000 25,000 18,000
Str Kingfisher 28,000 6,000 25,000 6,18-
Str Sea 8,000 2,000 6,000 26,10-
Str R Lee 18,000 500 12,000
Str Frosa 27,000 4,000 4,000 12,000
Mary 4,000 500 1,000 11,000
Marion 4,000 1,000 2,000 16,000
John A Manta 2,500 1,000 72,500
Caroline Prince 2,000 1,000 2,000
Irene & Helen 1,000 1,000 1,000
Miss De Costa 18,000 2,000 20,000 1,000
Portugana 18,000 20,000 4,000 4,000
Consuelo 14,000 2,000 20,000 11,000

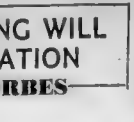
Halibut
Marjorie Parker 7,000 1,000 1,500 12,000
Augusta 2,000 1,000 1,000 2,000
Alpar 4,000 500 18,500
Mary E. O'Hara 9,000 4,000 3,000 20,000
2 Newsboys 13,000 10,000 4,000 18,000

Pollock
Mary A 2,000 3,000 500
Totals—315,500 haddock, 111,500 hake, 1,000 cod, 436,500 pollock.
Str Dorchester, 300 halibut. Haddock & F. 500 Harvard 7 sturgeon; Marie & Philip 60, 7,000 haddock, 3,000 cod, 29,000 pollock; Str. Holy Cross Mendy, 40,000 haddock, 14,000 cod, 70,000 pollock, 2,000 cusk, 8,000 cusk.

app on Fa

MERGER OF BIG OIL COMPANIES IS FAVORED

By FRANK H. MELOON
Wall and State St. interests generally favor the proposed merger of the Standard Oil companies of California and New Jersey. Impetus to plans for the merger were given by the favorable Federal action on the Seony-Vacuum merger several months ago. The eastern visit of President Kenneth R. Kingsbury of the California company has given rise to the widespread belief that the new merger **K. R. Kingsbury** proposition will see early developments.



Associated Press Photo

* * *

This week has seen what is reported as good investment buying in the two oil issues. The fact that both issues are selling on about a parity suggested a share for share basis of exchange with some slight adjustment to provide for the larger Standard of California dividend rate. However, news of an official nature has appeared to indicate how far the merger talk has progressed. Nevertheless, financial circles are unanimously of the opinion that the tie-up is entirely logical and would make an ideal arrangement.

* * *

Next big event on the dividend calendar is the meeting of General Motors directors today. Payment of the regular rate at this time is accepted as a foregone conclusion.

* * *

Little doubt exists but that the improvement in sentiment, stock market-wise at any rate, is still purely psychological. It is like wise too early to expect this more hopeful attitude to find creative reflection in security prices. However, various indications have appeared recently showing that better feeling is spreading into business channels.

* * *

Summarizing recent trade surveys, one is tempted to the belief that business prospects for the fourth quarter seem definitely better than for any of the preceding three quarters. Inquiries put out by reliable organizations covering a number of lines of enterprise confirm this change for the better in sentiment.

* * *

At the first opportunity that presents itself, New York Central probably will arrange to refund its public financing, according to well informed sources. Prevailing uncertainty about the ability to obtain, of course, makes it exceedingly unlikely that an offering of Central bonds will be possible in the near future.

* * *

It is understood, however, that the road has been taking care of its immediate requirements by borrowing at the banks. Incidentally, Central's bank loans are known to substantially above the total at the close of 1930, at which time they were lumped with bills payable to a total of $25,000,000. Bank loans are reported to be in excess of that total at present.

* * *

New York Central again has an excess of current liabilities over current assets. It finished 1930 with a net balance in favor of assets of $9,838,000, but by the end of June, 1931, current liabilities had risen above current assets by $1,961,000. Recent months' events hardly suggest any improvement in the current position since June.

Continental Oil Shows a Net Loss

New York, Nov. 4—Continental Oil Co. (Delaware) reports for nine months ended September 30 net loss of $9,484,163 after franchise, taxes intangible development costs, depreciation, depletion, interest and minority interest, against profit before federal taxes of $4,002,794 a year before.

Net loss for quarter ended September 30 was $2,985,322, against net loss of $4,027,856 the preceding quarter and profit before federal taxes of $1,358,974 the third quarter of 1930.

Irregularity Rules in London Market

London, Nov. 4 (AP)—The stock exchange showed somewhat irregular tendencies today although trading was not active. Government bonds were inclined to harden on improvement of the pound sterling, oil shares were weak on the passing of some dividends and transactions were dull, awaiting news from Paris.

Exchange moved in favor of London. The dollar was quoted at 4.24¾; unchanged on Paris at 99.37, and Amsterdam exchange at 8.30.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—Cable rates: Sterling, $3.76; franc, 3.93½; lira, 5.18; belga, 13.93; marka, 23.72; Swiss, 19.35; guilders, 40.27, Spain, 8.81; Sweden, 21.65; Norway, 21.95; Denmark, 21.55.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance.....$15,000,000
Boston clearance.....$7,000,000

SPECTATOR
Says:

If the market fails to break through its former resistance levels on the upside with some degree of decisiveness in the course of the next few days, then there will be more than one so-called insider who will be taking a trouncing.

News

However, assuming that nothing in the way of untoward news developments happens to upset the present equilibrium of the ding dat, the market should soon be sailing clear in uncharteered territory, will its subsequent trend depending largely upon the course of trade winds.

* * *

Although there are still many openly critical observers at the present time who insist that the current rally is more psychological than otherwise, they fail to take cognizance of the impressive change for the better that has already taken place in the commodity situation.

Commodity Prices

Wheat is now up more than 20 cents a bushel from the low point, which means a gain of approximately 40 per cent within a month. The advance in petroleum has assumed even more important proportions, for since July 9, crude oil prices have shown some slight adjustment to provide for the larger Standard of California dividend rate. However, the official nature has appeared to indicate how far the merger talk has progressed. Nevertheless, financial circles are unanimously of the opinion that the tie-up is entirely logical and would make an ideal arrangement.

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Bowman-Biltmore Operates in Red

New York, Nov. 4—Bowman-Biltmore Hotels Corp. reports for nine months ended September 30 net loss of $594,774 after interest, depreciation and amortization, against net profit of $152,642 in the first nine months of 1930.

Hudson Navigation Coupon in Default

New York, Nov. 4 Following default of coupon due November 1 on the 6% per cent convertible first mortgage 25-year bonds, due 1951 of Hudson River Navigation Corp a committee for protection of bond holders has been formed with F. J. Lisman as chairman.

Yale & Towne Lose in Year to Date

Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. reports for nine months ended September 30 net loss of $276,168. For first nine months of last year net income of $164,602, or 30 cents a share, was reported.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

LATEST rumors are to the effect that Radio Keith-Orpheum plans to offer convertible debentures with the option of converting into common stock at $5 a share.

Extent of Rail Dividend Cuts

The real nature of the changes in railroad dividend rates this year is best illustrated by a percentage analysis of the reductions made so far this year. In the case of New York Central and Pennsylvania the downward revisions amount to 50 per cent in each case

Big Railroads Are Paying Lower Rates

Baltimore & Ohio, Northern Pacific and New Haven are paying 40 per cent less at present than at the end of 1930 while such carriers of historic prestige as Illinois Central, Lehigh Valley and Central of New Jersey have entirely suspended payments. In view of this, it is not difficult to understand the liquidation in railroad securities over the last six months. In recent market sessions, the railroad section of the list has run into increased supplies perhaps reflecting disappointment because the widely reported new relief plans have failed to materialize.

New York Central Block Being Sold

A substantial block of New York Central is understood to be in process of liquidation.

* * *

Commonwealth Is Lacking Sponsorship

Absence of aggressive sponsorship has held Commonwealth & Southern within a point of its bear market record low. There have been reports recently of new interests becoming identified with the stock, but its action has belied such prospect. Two successive reductions made in dividend rates left an unfavorable impression in speculative circles, although the reapportionment has been in line with the trend of earnings.

Dividends Rate Is Cut With Earnings

From a peak of 72 cents a share earned in 1929, Commonwealth's income has fallen in a more or less pendicular course to the equivalent of 45 cents a share for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, last. Similarly the dividend rate has come down from a 60 cent annual basis to 40 cents, the last declaration amounting to 10 cents quarterly.

* * *

Pullman Earning Trend Favorable

Although Pullman failed to earn its 75-cent dividend requirements in the third quarter, there was considerable cheer in the further indication of a favorable trend in income. Thus, the first severe downturn in earnings was disclosed in last December's quarter, when net suddenly fell to 8 cents a share. This was followed by 15-cent income for the March quarter of 1931 and 13 cents in the June period. Now, September quarter comes in with 46 cents a share reported

The prevailing price of Pullman shares obviously shows the market a concern over the $3 dividend, but the September results indicate that a possible $2 annual showing is feasible even during the depression.

Lorillard Senior Issues Advance

People who observe senior securities' performance for correct guidance on stocks are impressed by the recent advances in the Lorillard bonds. The stock has been a favorite of repeated pool activities, but nevertheless is attracting considerable semi-speculative support in the belief that earnings this year may run about $2 a share

Perfect Circle Has Large Sales Gain

Perfect Circle piston ring sales during September gained 47 percent over the corresponding month last year. The nine months total showed an increase of 23 percent. Vice-Pres. Teetor says:

* * *

Graham-Paige Has Sales Increased

Detroit, Nov. 4—Graham-Paige Motors Corp. reports October retail sales as the largest of any month since June. Sales are about up better than last year and in October exceeded for the first time this year the corresponding month of 1930, with a gain of 16 per cent. Registrations of Graham-Paige cars in October last year totaled 1687.

Stock of cars in hands of dealers is now 50 per cent lower than a year ago.

Rail Would Stop Taking Passengers

Columbus, O., Nov. 4—Pleading that its patronage has diminished and that it has been suffering "enormous losses," Detroit, Toledo & Ironton asked authority of the Public Utilities Commission to abandon all passenger train service in Ohio. It has been operating one train daily each way between Ironton and Detroit, except Sunday. Commission will hear arguments Dec. 10

Federal Motor Is Retiring Its Notes

Federal Motor Truck Company is retiring the balance of its outstanding series 5 per cent gold debenture notes, of which $625,000 mature. This is part of an original issue of $1,800,000 dated November 1, 1925.

"A preliminary report for October indicates that sales for that month will hold very close to September levels."

Coca-Cola's Profits Rise in Autumn

For quarter ended September 30 net profit of Coca-Cola Company after federal taxes was $4,303,181, against $4,261,615 in September quarter of 1930.

Canada Dry Plans for $600,000 Plant

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., of New York, will establish Low Angeles factory representing a total investment of about $600,000, with daily capacity of 200,000 bottles of nonalcoholic beverages.

Unfilled Orders of Allis-Chalmers Gain

Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.'s unfilled orders on Oct. 31 were $8,101,000, against $7,915,000 on Sept. 30

Gains for Month Are Given Study

Compilation today shows aggregate market value of 223 stocks on New York Stock Exchange advanced 8 per cent from September 30 to October 31. This compares with decline of 29 per cent in September, fractional rise in August, decline of 7 per cent in July and gain of 13.4 per cent in June. Total valuation of these shares on October 31 was $20,814,606,606, compared with $19,241,808,036, on September 30, a gain of $1,573,092,510. Largest percentage increase was in 12 chain and department stores issues, up 27 per cent.

Others with better than average advance were amusements, up 23 per cent; agricultural implements, 18 per cent; motors, 13 per cent; oils, 16 per cent; sugars, 12 per cent; drugs, foods, beverages and mining 11 per cent. Only two groups failed to advance. Rails were off 3 per cent and steel and iron companies 6 per cent.

IPSWICH MILLS MAY BE SOLD

Ipswich, Nov. 4—That the Ipswich Mills, idle for the past two years, may be purchased by Peabody Mills of Salem for use as a bleachery and finishing plant looms is a possibility. Executives of the Salem corporation this week are inspecting the plant here.

Treasurer Ernest N. Hood of Pequot Mills, questioned as to the purpose of his visit, admitted he was interested in the possibilities of the local plant, but declined to make any definite statement as to whether he plans to make such an offer for the property. He was accompanied by Agent J. Foster Smith and Supt. Maximilian Arey of the mills in Salem and Supt. Harry W. Shakelford of Dan vers Bleachery, Peabody.

Their visit revived reports current some weeks ago, following the purchase of the Pequot mills, that engineers had drawn plans for bleachery and finishing plant as a possible means of creating a larger bleachery in order to extend the commission business of the company, as idle mill property brings very low prices and would be much more economical than building a new structure. Pequot Mills employs 1250 in Salem and 800 in the bleachery in Peabody and its weekly payroll is about $30,000 and $20,000 respectively

Ipswich Mills, which manufactured sheeting, has been closed and idle more than two years and a small part of the plant has been sold. All machinery was disposed of sometime ago, the bulk of it having been sent to Russia by the purchasers

An indication of prices which New England mill property brings is the sale of the Pemberton mills of the Uswoco mill of the U. S. Worsted Corporation at Lawrence at $4500 and the Lawrence dye works for $1400.

Paramount Profit Set at $7,293,000

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Paramount Public Corp. sets net consolidated net profits at $7,293,000 for nine months, and $1,550,000 for three months ending Oct. 3, 1931. These earnings equal $2.33 a share for the nine months, and 50 cents per share for the three months on the common stock after preferred requirements with $13,546,000, or $4.60 a share for like nine months, and $5,106,000 or $1.61 a share for like three months of 1930

Insurance Houses Joined by Merger

New York, Nov. 4—Stockholders of Knickerbocker Insurance Co. of New York and Brooklyn Fire Insurance Co. approved proposition to merge the two subject to approval by stockholders of Insurance of New York. The consolidated company will be known as Knickerbocker Insurance Co. of New York.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, Nov. 4—Cotton futures today were barely steady, 9 to 10 points lower. December, 6.50; January, 6.58; March, 6.78, May, 6.94; July, 7.10; October, 7.41.

STOCK PRICES ARE MIXED IN BOSTON

Stock prices were mixed in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange with changes ranging from fractions to a point or more. Boston & Maine A stamped registered a major decline of 5 points to a new low for the year.

Remainder of the rail group was mixed with Atchison recording a point gain at 109¾ and New Haven and Pennsylvania each showing fractional recessions.

Telephone sold off fractionally after being over a point higher.

Gains of minor proportions were shown for First National Stores, Nash Motors, Stl Terminal and many 800 men They will manufacture worsteds instead of wools, necessitating removal of the old knitting machinery and installation of new equipment.

WORLD'S TRADE GETS BETTER

Washington, Nov. 3 (AP)—Improved business conditions in many sections of the world today brightened reports to the commerce department.

The weekly review of cables and radiograms recorded stronger general tone of markets and settlement in Great Britain since abandonment of the gold standard, better export conditions in Egypt during August and the unusual situation of a favorable trade balance for Italy during September

Some sections of South America showed improvement. Higher cotton prices and better exchange conditions caused improved feeling in the interior of Argentina.

Better movement of merchandise was found in Mexico, but the industrial conditions remained sour.

There was further seasonal improvement in Quebec, British Columbia and the prairie provinces of Canada.

Boston Stocks

	A			
	High	Low	12 30	Chge.
Am Can	80¾	78¾	79¼	1
Am For Pwr..	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	⅛
Am Founders.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Atchison R R	109½	109½	109½	1¼
Am Tel	138⅝	136	136⅝	⅛
Anaconda	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝	⅛
	B			
Balt & Ohio..	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝	1
Bendix	17	17	17	⅛
Beth Steel....	26½	25⅝	25⅝	⅛
Bigelow Sanf .	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Bos. Elev. ..	84¼	84	84¼	¼
B & M A pfd	37	35	35	
Brown & Co pf	14	14	14	+1
	C			e
Cal & Hecla ..	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	
Chic June. pf.	100	100	100	
Chrysler	36⅛	34¾	36⅛	1⅛
Cities Service	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	⅛
Comwth Sc ..	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Con Gas	73⅛	72	72	⅝
Curtiss W	2	2	2	
	D			
	E			
F G & F A pf	78¼	78¼	78½	1¼
F G&F A pf pf	76¼	76¼	76¼	1¼
Edison	216	216	216	1
	F			
First Nat St ..	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	⅛
	G			
Gen Elec	31¼	30⅛	30⅛	
Gen Foods	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	⅛
Gen Motors ..	24½	26⅛	26⅛	⅛
	H			
Int Tel	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	⅛
	K			
Kreug & Toll	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	⅛
	M			
Mass Util	3	3	3	⅛
Mohawk	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	⅛
Mont Ward....	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
	N			
Nash	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	⅛
National S C	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	⅛
N E Tel.....	123¼	123¼	123¼	⅛
New Haven ..	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	⅛
No American..	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	⅛
	P			
Packard	5⅜	5	5⅛	⅛
Penn RR.....	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	⅛
	R			
Radio Corp ..	13	12⅞	13	⅛
Radio K O....	6⅝	6⅝	6⅜	⅛
	S			
Shawmut	8⅝	8⅛	8⅜	⅛
Std Brands ...	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	⅛
Stone & Webs	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	
Sullivan Mach	11	11	11	
Swift & Co	22¼	22	22¼	⅛
	T			
Torrington ..	32⅛	31⅞	32⅛	⅛
	U			
Un Gas Co	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	⅛
Un Aircraft ..	16	15⅞	15⅞	⅛
Un Carbide ..	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	⅛
Un Corp	14⅝	14	14	⅛
United Fdrs ..	3	3	3	
United Fruit ..	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	⅛
Un Gas & Imp	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	⅛
United Shoe ..	45⅞	45⅛	45⅛	⅛
United Sh pf..	31	31	31	
U S Ei Pow..	2	2	2	
U S Smelt	17	17	17	
U S Steel	87⅞	85⅝	85⅝	
	W			
Warner Pic ..	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Warren Br ..	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Westnghse	46	45⅛	45⅛	⅛

STATE ST.
Hears:

That the financial community is less tense than in some time and traders and brokers are now able to survey the situation without undue confusion.

As for the market itself, prices seem bent on sticking to a narrow trading range., with short profits the rule rather than the exception.

Three Factors

After inspecting all the possible market influences, observers have concluded the best key to price trend is held by this strength of grains, railway wake talk and foreign news. The first is actual, and, while a runaway market is not to be looked for, the chance of higher prices is decidedly good. To date the second has been mere gabfest talk, and, though apparently certain to come, farther in the future than most people think. Finally, the foreign situation, while containing some promising features, is not sufficiently clear to warrant unrestrained bullishness.

The better undertone of the bond mart, which replaced general raggedness last Friday, was maintained throughout the holiday season. Recital of the list of that sort will promote a more confident attitude by stock traders.

Price Movements

Traders who cannot conveniently follow these sheets throughout should observe from hour to hour might keep close watch on three price trends. The first is the sag in grain prices. The second is the bond department and the third the market for sterling exchange. A definite reaction in any two of these influences will probably be greater than the stock market can stand. Traders will consider such a happening a possible cue to get out on their long stocks Conversely strength in any two will lend confidence to long operations.

Including cash extra, McKesport Tin Plate is currently yielding around 10 per cent. A step up in operations in anticipation of 1932 requirements is likely to carry this equity well away from such a liberal basis.

Boardroom Briefs

Paramount is expected to show about $3 for the year . . . Bank shares continue in strong demand on all receipts . . . Buoyancy of Sears Roebuck is due in both the strength of grains and anticipation of the holiday season . . . Copper remains the outstanding weak spot among the commodities . . . N. Y. Central will probably show about $1.50 a share for the full year . . . U. S. Steel is said to be preparing a new bond or preferred stock issue . . . While recent events have improved the market, there is no justification for indiscriminate buying of the list

The dollar is in good demand throughout the world and it would not surprise some observers if gold should flow into this country. Essentially is thus in quarters that expect less settled affairs in France

Chemical Company Sale Is Arranged

International Power Securities Corporation has arranged to dispose (from Societa Italiana per Il Gas (Italgas), debtor under the Italian Agreement securing the Series D bonds, 7 per cent due 1936, of International Power Securities Corporation, that it has found a purchaser for substantially all of the properties of "Acna." This is one of its subsidiaries engaged in the chemical business which for several years had been operating at an increasing loss

National Service Oils Sales Gain

National Service Companies reports that for the 11 months ending, Sept. 30, 1931, sales of fuel oils amounted to 20,919,228 gallons, as compared with 19,087,800 gallons for the 12 months ending September, 1930

For the month of September, 1931, sales of fuel oils amounted to 1,498,778 gallons, as compared with 740,092 gallons for the month of September, 1930.

Shell Union Is Run at Loss for Quarter

Shell Union Oil Corp reports for quarter ended Sept. 30 net loss of $2,641,620 after interest, depreciation, depletion, etc., against net loss of $11,066,534 the preceding quarter and profit before federal taxes of $1,107,659 in third quarter of 1930.

Net loss for nine months was $23,441,124 after charges, etc., against profit before federal taxes of $8,628,872 in nine months of 1930

Willys-Overland Has Profit to Date

Toledo, O., Nov. 4—Pres. L. A. Miller of Willys-Overland Co. reports company's loss for quarter ended September 30 was $164,183, against a loss of $2,581,197 for the corresponding quarter of last year Net profit for nine months ended September 30 was $126,462, against loss of $3,429,493 in same period of 1930.

Japan's Rate Up

Tokio, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Bank of Japan raised its discount rate today from 3.54 percent to 4.37 percent.

TOBACCOS ARE STRONG WITH RAILS HEAVY

New York, Nov. 4—Toaccos were a strong group with the railroads heavy as stock prices backed and filled in Wall Street dealings today.

The stock market put its best foot forward as trading was resumed today, but ran into some selling before the end of the first half hour.

ELECTIONS NO FACTOR

Initial gains of 1 to 1½ points were lost or reduced, as American Can dropped a point, and rails turned somewhat heavy, with New York Central and Pennsylvania sagging moderately. American Telephone and U. S. Steel backed up, after rising a point.

Tobaccos were strong, maximum gains of a point or so appearing in Lorillard, Liggett and Myers and American Tobacco B.

Election results were not generally regarded as a market factor.

News over the market holiday included reports from Washington that the administration was working out plans for releasing frozen real estate credits through the establishment of new credit facilities, probably mortgage discount banks.

There was also the German reichsbank statement, which showed that gold holdings had dropped below $275,000,000 while note coverage fell to 26.9 per cent. Freight loadings in the week-ended Oct. 24 were up 7954 cars from the previous week.

GOOD STEEL SENTIMENT.

Iron Age said there had been a "marked improvement" in steel industry sentiment, partly because of higher grain and cotton prices and partly because larger automobile production schedules were imminent.

Expectations are, it said, that November may bring an upturn in operations and the industry "sees for the first time in months the possibility of moderately better business." Current production was estimated at 30 per cent, a rise of one point.

The rise in wheat has called forth numerous expressions of optimism, although some brokerage houses pointed out that uncertainties still existed, despite the stock market's recent eagerness to emphasize good news.

Sterling was stronger, rising 4 cents to $3.76 at the opening.

Notice having been received by Stock Exchange committee on securities of non-payment of interest Nov. 1 on the following: Republic of Chile external 6 per cent bonds, 1963; Republic of Chile 20-year external 7 per cent bonds, 1942; City of Sao Paulo 30-year external 8 per cent bonds, 1952; Mortgage Bank of Chile guaranteed 6 per cent bonds, 1962; State of Rio Grande do Sul 40-year 7 per cent external loan of 1926, 1966, and Indiana Limestone Co. 15-year first 6 per cent bonds, 1941, that begining November 2 and until further notice the bonds shall be dealt in "flat" and to be a delivery must carry Nov. 1 and subsequent coupons.

Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp. and subsidiaries reports earnings for the six months ended June 30 resulted in a profit for the period of $1,108,732, asagainst $2,441,133 for the same term last year.

CURB MARKET PRICES EASE

New York, Nov. 4 (INS)—The Curb market turned somewhat reactionary after a temporary spell of firmness today and generally lower prices were the rule in the more active trading favorites.

Consolidated Gas of Baltimore was an outstanding weak feature in the utility group, slumping 4¼ points on a single sale. American Gas & Electricsagged for a net decline of a point. UnitedLight & Power was off ⅜, Electric Bond & Share was off ¼ and declines of similar proportions were prevalent in most of the other utility issues.

Selected oil shares continued to make progress, buoyed by further announcements of crude price advances made known yesterday. Humble spurted to 58 for a gain of 2¼ points, and Standard of Indiana was up ½ point at 22⅜. Gulf was moderately lower at 51, although it firmed up subsequently.

Cities Service edged slightly lower to 7⅜; for a loss of ⅛.

The usually volatile specialty group did little more than back and fill narrowly, with aluminum off half a point at its low, Deere off ⅜ and Great Atlantic and Pacific stores unchanged at 175.

Investment Trusts showed virtually no change in quiet trading.

New York Curb

	Latest	Net Chg
Alum Co of America.......	80½	— ⅛
Am Cyan B	5	..
Am Gas & El	44	..
Am Superpower	6⅛	— ⅛
Cities Serv	7⅜	..
Cons Gas Baltimore	70¼	—4¼
Cord Corp	7⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	15⅛	— ⅜
Elec Bond & Sh	19⅜	— ⅛
Ford Motor Ltd	8⅛	— ⅛
Gen Theat pf	1⅜	..
Great A & P nv	175	..
Gulf Oil Penn	52⅛	+ ⅛
Humble Oil	58	+2¼
Mid West Util	10⅛	+ ⅛
Niagara Hud Pwr	8⅛	+ ⅛
Pennroad	4⅛	+ ⅛
St Oil of Ind............	22⅜	+ ⅛
S Oil of	16	⅛
United Gas Co	2⅛	— ⅛
United L & P A...........	11	— ⅛
Woolworth Ltd	9⅛	— ⅛

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Monday's sales, 1,500,000 shares
Week ago, 1,800,000
Year ago, 1,253,650

1931 to date, 490,820,338
1930 to date, 702,170,974
1929 to date, 974,876,830

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			A						
14⅛	2½		Abitibi Power.	1000	3	3½	3	3½	+1
52	5		Abitibi Pw pf.	400	9	10½	9	10½	+2
23½	7	1	Adams Ex....	1000	8⅛	9	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
23⅛	10	1	Addressogph	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
109⅜	52	4.50b	Air Reductn...	100	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	
20⅛	7	.40	Alaska Juneau	2800	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
182⅜	68	6d	Allied Chem..	5400	85⅜	85⅜	82⅜	83	—2
126	114½	7	Allied Ch pf..	100	118	118	118	118	+1
42⅜	14	1	Allis Chalm...	100	16¼	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
23	13	2	Amerada	600	14⅜	14⅜	14½	14⅜	— ½
129⅜	71⅜	5b	Am Can......	14300	80½	80½	78⅛	78⅛	—1⅜
38⅜	7⅛	1	Am Car & F..	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
86	40	7	Am C & F pf	20	49⅛	40⅛	49	49	—1
21⅛	5		Am Colortype.	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
14⅛	5		Am Com Alco	300	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
51⅜	10⅜		Am & Frn Pw	6800	16	16⅜	15⅜	15½	— ½
31⅛	10½	2	Am Ice.......	200	13¼	13¼	13¼	13⅛	
26	6		Am Inter......	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
30⅜	8	1	Am Loco......	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ½
43⅜	21	1.40	Am M & Fdy.	800	23	23⅛	23	23	+ ¼
23⅜	5		Am Metal....	500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	
39⅞	1½		Am N Gas pf.	270	2	2	2	2	
64⅛	14½	1d	Am Pw & Lt.	600	18⅛	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
21½	7	.60	Am R & SS..	1100	8⅜	8⅜	8½	8½	
37⅜	10		Am Roll M...	1200	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
66	27	8	Am Safety R.	200	36⅜	36⅜	35½	35½	+ ½
58½	19⅜	1.50	Am Smelting..	1300	25⅛	25⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
4⅛	⅛		Am Sol & Ch.	1000	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
108⅛	90	7	Am Sugar pf..	100	93½	93½	93½	93½	+ ½
11⅛	4⅛		Am Sumatra..	2000	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
201⅜	121⅛	9	Am T & T...	10000	138⅛	138½	135⅜	136	—1⅛
128⅜	71⅛	5	Am Tobacco...	100	89	89	89	89	
132⅜	74⅜	5	Am Tob B.....	1700	90⅜	90⅜	89	89¼	+ ¼
80⅜	23⅛	3	Am Water W.	400	32⅛	32⅛	32	32	— ⅜
11⅞	3⅜		Am Woolen....	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
40	20		Am Woolen pf	400	25⅛	25½	25	25	— ⅛
4	⅜		Am Wr Pa ct.	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
8⅜	2⅜		Am Zinc......	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
43¼	12⅜		Anaconda	3200	16	16¼	15⅜	15⅜	
36	13	2.40	Anchor Cap...	100	20⅛	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
72	20	7	Armr D 7 pf.	900	34½	35	34½	35	+1
4½	1		Armour Ill A.	200	1½	1½	1⅜	1½	
2⅜	½		Armour Ill B.	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
28⅜	3⅛		Asso Apparel..	400	4⅛	4⅛	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
29⅜	9⅜	1	Asso D G.....	300	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
203⅜	97½	10	Atchison	19000	109⅜	109⅜	108¼	108⅜	— ⅛
23⅜	8½	1	Atl Refin.....	3600	14¼	14½	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅜
54	20⅜	4	Atlas Pow.....	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
13⅛	5	1	Atlas Stores..	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
295½	84½	4d	Auburn Auto..	11200	123¼	124½	119¼	120	—3¼
81⅜	25	3.82	Austrian Cr...	500	20	20	20	20	—5
			B						
27½	6⅛		Baldwin Loc..	300	9	9	9	9	— ½
87½	28	4	Balt & Ohio..	1400	34	34	32½	33	— ⅞
113½	87	7	Bang & Ar pf.	10	88	88	88	88	
14½	4⅜		Barnsdall A...	2600	7⅛	7⅛	6⅞	7	
81	37	4	Beatrice Cr...	300	46⅜	47	46⅜	47	+ ½
111	93½	7	Beatrice Crm p	100	99	99	99	99	— ⅞
80⅜	62⅜	4.61	Belg Ry pf...	100	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+ ⅛
25½	12⅜	1	Bendix Avia..	3300	17½	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	
46⅛	24⅜	2	Best & Co....	200	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ½
70⅜	22⅜	2	Bethlehem Stl	4200	26⅜	26⅜	25⅜	26	— ½
66⅛	49	5b	Bonami	500	50	50	50	50	
76½	37	3d	Borden Co....	2300	47⅜	47⅜	47	47	
30⅜	9⅜	1	Borg Warner.	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	1		Botany Mills..	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
22⅜	8¼	1.50	Briggs Mfg...	1800	11	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
26	2⅜		Brockw M pf..	40	5⅜	9½	5⅜	9½	+4½
15	3⅛		Brunswick Blk	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
20⅛	6		Bucyrus Erie.	300	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
5⅜	2		Budd Mfg.....	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
13	4⅛	1	Budd Wheel...	100	5	5	5	5	
32¼	10	1	Burroughs A..	100	14	14	14	14	
31	15⅜	2.50	Bush Term....	200	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
104	52	7	Bush T deb...	50	60	60	60	60	
69⅜	12⅜		Byers A M...	1500	19⅜	19⅜	18⅜	19	— ⅛
			C						
53	10⅛	2	California P...	300	12	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
11⅜	3⅛		Cal & Hecla..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
45	14	3	Canada Dry..	200	19	19	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
45⅜	11	1.25	Can Pac.......	12300	16	16	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
25	17⅜	1.60	Cannon Mills.	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅜
131½	33⅛		Case J I......	30800	51⅛	51⅛	49⅛	50⅜	—1
52½	11⅛	2	Caterpil'r T..	7400	16⅛	16⅛	16½	16½	
14⅜	2⅜		Celotex Co....	200	3	3	3	3	— ½
37⅜	12⅛		Celotex pf....	30	12	12	12	12	— ⅛
25⅜	15	1.50	Cen Aguirre..	300	17	17	17	17	— ⅜
8½	2½		Century Ribn.	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
30½	9⅛		Cerro De Pas.	500	15	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
7⅛	2⅛		Certain-teed P	300	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	+ ⅛
46½	23½	2.50	Ches & Ohio..	2400	31⅛	31⅛	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅜
8⅞	2		Chi & St P&P	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
15⅜	3⅜		CM St P&P pf	400	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
45½	13⅛	4	Chi & N W...	100	15	15	15	15	
68	35	7	Ch & N W pf.	200	35	38	35	38	+3
35	10		Chi Pneu pf...	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
101	42	7	CRI & P 7pc pf	100	40	40	40	40	—2
33⅜	8		Childs Co.....	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
25⅜	11⅜	1	Chrysler	5500	16⅜	16⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ½
34½	16⅜	3	Cluett Peab...	200	21	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
170	97½	7.25b	Coca Cola....	300	116	116	115⅛	115½	— ½
53½	49⅛	3	Coca Cola A..	100	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	
17½	7⅜		Collins & Aik.	400	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
10⅛	7⅛		Col Beacon Oil	100	9	9	9	9	—1
19⅛	8⅛		Col F & I.....	100	11	11	11	11	+ ⅛
111⅜	33	4	Col Carbon...	1400	47	48	47	47⅜	+ ⅛
45⅜	16⅜	1.50	Columbia Gas.	1700	22	22⅛	22	22	+ ⅛
23⅛	8	1.60	Com Credit...	900	13	13	12½	12½	—1
109½	78	6	Col G & E 6 pf.	200	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	— ⅛
35⅞	20	3	Com Credit A.	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
34	15⅛	2	Com I T......	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
21⅛	9⅛	1	Com Solvents.	2500	12⅛	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
12	4⅛	.30	Com & So.....	1200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
14⅜	6⅞	1	Congo! Nairn.	800	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅜
37⅜	20	5	Consol Cigar..	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
18⅞	7⅜	2	Cons Film pf..	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
109⅜	61	4	Consol Gas....	2400	73⅛	73⅛	72⅛	72⅛	— ⅜
42½	20	6	Con RR of C pf.	400	23	23	23	23	
1⅜	⅛		Cons Textile..	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
15⅜	9⅛	1	Con Laundries	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
30	5⅛		Cont Baking A	400	8¼	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	
3⅜	⅜		Cont Baking B	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
77½	40	8	Cont Bak pf..	100	46½	46½	46½	46½	—1
62⅜	31⅛	2.50	Cont Can......	400	38⅜	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	
51⅜	19½	2.40	Cont Ins......	200	27⅛	27⅛	27	27	— ½
4⅛	1⅛		Cont Motors..	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
12	5		Cont Oil.......	3500	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
12	1⅛		Cont Shares...	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
86⅜	36¼	3.50b	Corn Prod....	900	49½	49½	48⅜	48⅜	+ ⅛
34½	20	2.25b	Crm of Wht..	500	24	24	24	24	
18	3⅜		Coty Inc......	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
63	22		Crucible Stl...	200	28	28	27⅛	27⅛	—1⅛
2⅜	½		Cuba Ca Prod	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
100	35	4	Curtis P......	200	40	40	40	40	+ ½
181⅛	85	7	Curtis Pub pf.	200	39	93	93	93	—
5⅞	1⅜		Curtiss Wright	4100	2	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
8½	1¼		Curtiss Wrt A	300	3	3	3	3	
			D						
157¼	92	9	Del & Hud....	100	97	97	97	97	—2
23	12½	1	Diamond Mat.	200	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
13⅛	6⅜	1	Dome Mines..	200	9⅜	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
24	11	1.20	Dom S Ltd....	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
21¼	10	1.25b	Douglas Air...	200	13	13¼	13	13¼	
78⅜	42⅜	4	Drug Inc......	2100	56¼	56⅜	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
8¼	3		Dunhill	200	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
107	53⅜	4	Dupont DeN..	8800	59⅜	59⅜	58	58	— ⅜
124⅜	106	6	DuPont db....	100	109	109	109	109	—1
			E						
185⅜	93	5.75b	Eastman K....	800	106	106	105	105	—1
74⅛	20	4	Elec Auto L..	2800	31⅛	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅜
9⅞	2½		Elect M Ind wi	800	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
60⅛	18⅞	1	Elec P & Lt..	2400	17½	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅜
66	29	4	Elec Stor Bat	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
1⅛	⅛		Elk Horn Coa.	140	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
			F						
30	6⅛	1.20	Fed Water S..	500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	
21½	13	1	Firestone	300	15	15	15	15	+ ½
63	41	2.50	First Nat St..	200	51	51	50⅜	50⅜	+ ⅜
⅞	⅛		Fisk Rubber..	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3	½		Fisk Rubr 1 pf	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
64½	10¼	1	Foster Co.....	1400	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
32½	18	.55	Fourth Nat Inv	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
38⅜	5		Fox Film A..	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
43¼	13¼	3	Freeport Tex.	700	21⅜	21⅜	20⅜	21⅛	+ ⅜
			G						
60	20½	3	Gamewell	10	23⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+1⅜
2⅜	⅜		Gardner Motor	100	½	½	½	½	— ⅛
3½	39½	4	Gen Am Tank	700	47	47	46⅜	47	— ⅛
114	98	8	Gen Baking pf	100	105	105	105	105	+1
4⅜	24⅜	1.60	Gen Elec.....	3500	31⅛	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅜
12⅛	11⅛	.60	Gen El Spec..	1100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅜
8½	2½	f	Gen G & E A.	800	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
56	30⅛	3	Gen Foods....	2700	36⅜	36⅜	36	36	— ⅛
100⅛	93	6	Gen Mil pf....	300	93	93	93	93	
48	22⅛	3	Gen Motors....	6500	26⅜	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
57⅜	15	1	Gen Refrac...	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—1⅛
15½	1⅛		Gen Theaters.	2500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
38⅜	9⅛		Gillette	500	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
7⅜	3		Gimbel Bros...	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	3⅜		Gobel Adolf...	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
42⅛	18	2.50	Gold Dust.....	1400	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
20⅜	5		Goodrich Rubr	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
52⅜	16	3	Goodyear	200	24	24	24	24	
6⅛	1⅜		Graham Paige	500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
18⅜	7		Grand Union.	900	11	11	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
29⅜	15	2	Granite C St..	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
42	25⅜	1	Grant W T....	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	
23⅛	12	2	Gt Nor O ctf.	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
69⅜	20	5	Gt Nor pf.....	1200	26⅛	26⅛	25⅛	26	
11⅞	5⅜		Gt West Sug..	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
96⅛	80⅛	7	Gt W Sug pf..	20	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	— ⅛
6⅜	1⅜		Grigsby Grun.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
			H						
9⅜	2⅜		Hahn Dept St.	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
65	52⅛	4.20	Hald F pf.....	100	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	+ ¼
68⅛	19		Houston Oil...	100	30⅛	31⅛	30⅛	31⅛	+ ⅜
14⅛	4		Houston O (n)	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
29½	12¼	2	Howe Sound...	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
26	7⅜	1	Hudson Mot...	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
13½	3⅛		Hupp Motors..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
			I						
89	18⅜		Illinois Cent...	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
182	45	4	Ingersoll Rd...	100	52	52	52	52	—1
71	26	2	Inland Steel..	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
34	7¼		Interboro R T	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
51¼	7		Int Agr pr pf	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
12⅜	3¼	.50	Int Carriers...	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
60½	22½	2.50	Int Harv......	300	31⅛	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅜
31	10	2a	Int Hydr El A	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
73⅛	19	4	Int Match pf..	100	25⅛	25½	25	25	+ ¼
20⅛	7⅛	.40	Int Nickel....	4000	9⅛	9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
6	⅜		Int Pa&Pw B	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
43⅛	9½		Int Pa & P pf	100	13	13	13	13	
42	25⅛	3	Inter Salt.....	100	36⅛	36	36	36	
54	42		Internat Shoe.	200	43⅛	43⅛	43⅜	43⅛	— ⅜
90⅛	55⅛	7	Int Silver pf.	90	64⅛	64⅛	64	64	
38⅜	10⅜	1	Int Tel & Tel	1000	17	17	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
21⅜	10	2	Int D Strs....	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
			J						
80⅜	29½	3	Johns Manville	100	31⅜	31⅜	31	31	— ¼
			K						
45	7⅛		Kan City Sou.	200	13	13	13	13	— ⅛
24⅜	7	1	Kayser	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
3½	⅜		Kelly Sp Tire.	100	2	2	1⅜	2	
20	5⅛		Kelly T 8 pf..	40	16	16	16	16	— ⅜
29⅜	3⅛		Kelsey Hayes.	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
15⅛	6		Kelvinator ...	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
31½	10		Kennecott Cop	500	13⅜	14	13⅜	14	+ ⅛
6⅜	4½		Kresge D S..	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
29⅜	19	1.60	Kresge S S....	100	22¼	22½	22	22¼	— ¼
55	33½	1b	Kress & Co...	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼
35½	18	1	Kroger Groc..	1100	21	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
27⅜	5¼	1.61	Kreuger & Tol	16000	8¼	8½	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
			L						
87⅛	40⅛	8	Lambert Co...	300	57	57	57	57	—1
101½	82	7	Leh P Cem pf.	200	82	82	82	82	
69⅜	35	3	Lehman Bros.	100	45	45	45	45	—1
20⅛	7		Lib Ow F G..	100	8	8	8	8	— ¼
91⅜	40	5b	Lig & M B....	100	56½	57½	56½	57½	+1
34⅜	15	2	Lima Loco.....	200	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
63⅛	27⅜	3*	Loew	1000	40¼	41½	39⅜	40	— ½
54⅜	35½	2.70	Loose W......	100	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	
21⅜	10		Lorillard Tob.	1200	15¼	16	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
			M						
43⅛	15⅜	2	Mack Trucks.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
27⅜	7¼	1	Magma Copr..	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
4⅜	⅞		Mallinson H R	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
28	15	2	Ma A & F....	100	17	17	17	17	+ ¼
8	12		Manhat Shirt.	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
3⅜	½		Maracaibo Oil	200	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
10	1½		Marmon Car..	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
32⅜	12½	2.65	Marshall Field.	2000	16⅜	17	16½	17	+1⅛
31⅛	13⅜	2	Mathieson Alk	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜
59	24¼	2.50	May Dept St.	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
51⅜	20½	2	McCrory	100	33	33	33	33	—1
103½	38⅛	4	McK T P......	2000	53½	54¼	51½	52½	— ½
10½	2⅛		McLellan Strs.	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	
20⅜	10		Mex Seaboard	1300	8⅞	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	
16⅜	5		Mid Cont Pet.	100	8⅛	8⅛	7⅜	8	+ ⅛
7½	1⅜		Minn Mo Pow	100	2	2	2	2	— ⅜
26⅜	5⅜		Mo Kan Texas	100	8	8	7⅜	8	
42⅜	10		Missouri Pac..	100	14⅛	14⅛	13⅛	14	— ¼
29	16¼	1.25	Monsanto C...	200	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
29⅛	8⅜		Montgom Wd.	2100	13⅜	13⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
⅜	⅛		Mother Lode..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
18⅜	5		Murray Corp..	100	7	7	7	7	
			N						
40⅛	15⅛	2	Nash Motors..	100	19	19	18⅜	19	+ ¼
10⅜	3⅛		Nat Acme.....	100	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
10	2⅜		Nat Bellas H..	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
83⅜	37⅜	2.80	Nat Biscuit...	200	47	47⅛	46⅜	47	— ⅜
50⅜	20⅛	2.60	Nat Dairy P..	200	28½	28½	28⅛	28½	+ ½
44⅛	14⅛	1	Nat P & Lt...	100	17	17	16½	17	— ⅜
58	18⅛		Nat Stl Corp.	400	24	24	23⅜	24	+ ⅛
24⅜	8	1	Nat Tea......	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
14⅜	5	.80	Nevada Cop..	200	6½	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅜
24	3		Newton Steel..	100	4	4	4	4	
132¼	47⅜	4	N Y Central..	4500	50⅜	50⅜	49⅛	50⅜	
12⅛	2		N Y Inv......	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
94⅜	30⅛	4	NY NH & H..	500	39⅜	39⅜	38⅛	39⅜	
119⅜	80	7	NY NH & H pf	100	82	82	82	82	
13⅜	5⅛		N Y Ont & W	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
118	99⅜	7	NY Stm 7 pf A	10	108	108	108	108	
29½	10		Noranda M....	100	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ¼
217	112	10	Norf & W.....	100	142¼	142¼	142	142¼	+ ⅜
90¼	26	h	No American.	2000	39⅜	40⅛	38⅛	40⅛	+1⅛
11	3½		Nor Am Avia.	200	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	
60⅛	19¼	3	Nor-Pac	200	23	23	23	23	
1⅜	⅛		Norwalk Tire.	1500	1	1	1	1	
			O						
19⅛	6½		Ohio Oil Co..	3200	9	9¼	8⅛	9	+ ½
5⅜	1		Oliver Fm Eq.	100	2	2	2	2	
6⅛	1⅜		Omnibus Corp	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
58⅛	20⅛	2.50	Otis Elev.....	300	25⅛	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅜
16⅜	3⅜		Otis Steel.....	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
			P						
54⅛	29⅜	2	Pac G & E....	800	36	36⅛	36	36	+ ½
131⅜	100⅜	7	Pacific T & T	20	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	
11⅜	4	.40	Packard Motor	1900	5	5⅛	5	5	
50⅛	10⅜	h	Paramnt Pub.	3100	15⅜	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅜
11	3		Park & Tifl..	100	3⅛	3½	3½	3¼	+ ½
2⅛	⅛		Pk Utah Mines	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
2⅞	⅜		Pathe Exch...	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
4⅜	2		Peerless Motor	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
46½	22	1	Penick & Ford.	100	27	27	27	27	
44⅜	28	2.40	Penney J C..	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ¼
64	29⅛	2	Penn RR.....	800	30⅜	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	— ⅛
104⅛	81⅜	6.50	Peo D St pf..	20	87½	87½	87½	87½	
10⅜	4⅛	1	Pet Corp Am.	400	5⅜	6	5⅜	5⅜	
25⅜	6⅛		Phelps Dodge.	400	8	8¼	7⅜	8	
12½	11		Phillips Jones.	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	— ½
16⅛	4⅜		Phillips Pet...	1200	7½	7⅜	7½	7½	+ ¼
1½	⅜		Pierce Oil....	500	½	½	½	½	
28⅛	6		Pitts Coal.....	500	7	7	7	7	
87	30⅛		Pitts St pf.....	10	31	31	31	31	
27	2		Porto R Tob A	1100	4⅜	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
20⅜	5½		Prairie O & G	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	
26⅛	7⅜		Prairie P L...	200	10¼	10¼	10	10¼	
7⅛	1⅜		Pressed St Car	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
71⅜	39⅜	2.40	Procter & G..	900	48	48	47¼	48	+1
96⅛	51⅛	3.40	Pub S N J....	400	63¼	63⅛	63⅛	63¼	
102½	88	5	P SNJ 5 pc pf	100	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	—1⅛
120⅛	97	6	PS NJ 6 pc...	100	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ½
58⅛	22	3	Pullman Inc..	400	27	27¼	27	27	
11⅜	5		Pure Oil......	1200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
10⅜	64¼	8	Pure Oil pf....	20	73	73	73	73	
55⅛	12⅛	2	Purity Bak....	300	15	15⅛	15	15	— ⅜
			R						
27½	10⅛		Radio	2100	12⅜	13	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
24½	6¼		Radio Keith..	6000	6½	6½	6	6	— ½
19⅜	4		Remington R.	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
25⅜	5¼		Rep I & Stl..	100	7¼	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
18⅜	2½		Reynolds S....	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
73½	69	3	Reynolds Tob.	100	72	72⅜	72	72⅜	
54½	33½	3	Reynolds T B.	800	38½	39½	38½	38½	— ½
6⅜	⅞		Richfield Oil..	300	1	1	1	1	
10½	2⅛		Rio Grande O	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
24⅜	13⅛	2.28g	Royal Dutch.	100	17⅜	17⅜	17½	17⅜	— ⅛
			S						
69⅛	38⅜	5	Safeway Strs..	100	52	52	51½	52	+ ½
108½	89⅛	7	Safew 7 pc....	10	90	90	89	90	
78	7⅛	6	StL & S F pf.	100	13	13	13	13	
33⅛	7		St L Southw..	200	11⅜	11⅜	11	11	
11⅛	4		Schulte Stores	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅜		Seab Air L...	300	½	½	½	½	
63⅜	31	2.50	Sears Roeb....	1000	43⅜	43⅜	42⅜	43⅜	+ ½
10⅛	3¼		Shell Un Oil..	4800	5⅛	5¼	5	5	+ ¼
78	23⅜		Shell Un pf...	300	31½	31½	31	31	
23⅜	8½		Simms Comp.	500	13⅛	13½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
11	4⅜		Simms Pet....	600	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
15⅜	5½		Sinclair Oil....	1500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
12⅜	3¼		Skelly Oil.....	200	4⅛	5⅛	4⅜	5⅛	+ ⅜
54½	28⅜	2	Sou Calif Ed..	700	35	35	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅜
109⅛	45	6g	Sou Pacific....	1600	49⅜	49⅜	49⅛	49⅜	— ¼
21	12⅛	1	Socony-V Cr..	5900	15⅛	15⅛	14⅞	15	
13⅜	3⅛	1	Sparks With..	800	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	
20½	12¼	1.20	Stand Brands.	1600	15½	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
88⅜	29¼	3.50	Stan Gas......	1000	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39¼	— ⅛
51⅜	28½	2.50	Stan Oil Cal..	8000	34⅜	34⅜	33⅜	34¼	— ⅜
52½	28⅜	1.25b	Stan O of N J	13400	35⅜	35⅜	34⅜	35⅛	+ ⅛
21⅛	4⅜		Stewart & W..	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
54½	13⅜	2	Stone & Web..	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
26	9	1.20	Studebaker ..	300	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
40	21	3	Sterling C R pf	200	22½	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
			T						
21½	12⅜	1.40	Telautogph ...	300	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
36	15	2	Texas Corp....	2000	19⅜	20	19⅜	19⅜	
5⅜	20⅜	3	Texas Gulf S.	500	28	28	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
17⅛	4⅜		Texas Pac L T.	400	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛
18	6⅜	1.20	Thompson P..	200	8	8	8	8	— ⅛
9	3½		Tidewater A..	500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
12	4		Timken Det A	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
59	19⅛	2	Timken Roller	200	22½	22½	22½	22½	
4⅛	1⅜		Tobacco Prod.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
18	3½		Transamer (n)	200	4	4	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
45⅛	24⅛	2.50	Trico Prod....	100	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
11⅜	3		Tri-Continent	700	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
			U						
72	27½	2.60	Union Carb...	1600	35⅜	36½	35⅜	36	+ ⅛
26⅜	11⅜	2	Un Oil Cal....	600	15⅜	16	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
205⅛	98⅛	10	Union Pacific..	1100	102½	102½	101½	101½	—1
25⅛	18⅛	1.60	Union Tank...	100	18⅜	17⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
38⅜	12⅛		United Air & T	1900	16⅛	16⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
[illegible]	40	3	Un Air & T pf	100	45⅛	45½	45½	45½	— ½
41⅜	24	2	Un Biscuit....	300	26	26	26	26	
7½	1⅜		United Cigar..	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
31⅛	10⅛	.75	United Corp...	12500	14⅛	14⅛	13⅜	14	
52⅛	35⅛	3	Un Corp pf...	100	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅜
			Un Elec Coal..	050	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
37½	19⅜	1.20	Un Gas Imp...	5100	23⅛	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ½
106⅜	95⅛	5	Un G I pf....	100	98	98	98	98	+ ⅜
37⅛	11	2	U S Pipe & F	600	15⅛	15⅛	15	15	— ⅜
20¼	14	1.20	US P&F 1 pf	100	16	16	16	16	
1⅜	⅛		U S Express..	400	½	½	½	½	
12⅜	4		U S Hoffman.	200	5	5	5	5	
77⅜	20⅜		U S Ind Alc..	1700	32¼	32¼	31½	31½	+ ⅜
10⅜	2⅜		U S Leather...	100	5	5	5	5	1½
36⅜	9		U S Realty....	300	11	11	11	11	
20⅜	5⅛		U S Rubber...	300	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	
25⅜	12⅜	1	U S Smelting.	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ½
47	35	3.50	U S Smelt pf.	100	38½	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
152⅛	62¼	4	U S Steel.....	16600	67⅜	68⅜	65⅜	66⅛	— ⅛
150	114	7	U S Steel pf..	300	117½	117½	117⅜	117⅜	— ⅜
9⅛	1⅜		United Stores.	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
31	8	2a	Utl P & L A..	600	13	13¼	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
			V						
76⅜	13¼		Vanadium	800	19	19¼	19	19½	+ ⅜
71⅛	32	4	Vulcan Det....	30	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	
			W						
26	5½		Wabash	200	7⅛	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
57½	24	7	Ward Bak pf.	100	41½	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
20⅜	4⅜		Warner Bros..	3300	6½	6⅜	6⅜	6½	
7⅜	1		Warn Quinlan	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
46⅜	5		Warren Bros..	300	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
112	65	7	W P E 7 pc pf	20	87½	87½	87½	87½	+ [illegible]
120	100⅛	7	W Penn P 7 pf	20	108½	108½	108½	108½	
150⅜	76½	8	West Union...	600	78⅛	78⅜	77⅜	77⅜	—1⅜
107⅜	39⅛	2.50	Westing E&M.	1900	46¼	46⅛	45½	45⅜	
40	8¼	4	Westvaco Ch..	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	⅛
26⅛	7⅜		White Motor..	100	12	12	12	12	+ ⅛
5	1½		White Sew M	100	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
47⅜	22¼	4.50b	White Rock..	100	32	32	32	32	
9⅜	3		Wilcox O & G.	600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
8	1⅜		Willys Ovid...	300	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
10⅜	1⅜		Wilson & Co A	100	2½	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
72⅜	42½	4.40b	Woolworth ...	3100	53⅜	54	52⅜	53⅛	+ ⅜
106⅜	20		Worth Pump.	400	27½	27½	27½	27½	
			Y						
15⅛	3⅜		Yellow Tr R..	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
78	19		Youngstown S	100	22	22	22	22	
			Z						
14	7	1	Zonite Prods..	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
2⅜	1½		Call Money...		2½	2½	2½	2½	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 2 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) warrants attached. (ww) without warrants. *ex-dividend. †ex-rights.

Railway Association Meets to Discuss Rate Plans

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New York, Nov. 4—Further crystallization of railroad policy in respect to the Interstate Commerce Commission's compromise freight rate decision may result from the annual meeting of the American Railway Association which is being held at Chicago today.

Though wanting to be in the position of not scorning any aid, most railroad presidents do not think that the commission plan meets the emergency situation.

The stronger roads definitely were opposed to the idea of giving a dole to the weaker roads out of the selected freight rate increases, but as a result of further conversations of a special committee of the Association of Railway Executives with the commission they are considering a plan for lending sums of a central pool to roads which are failing to earn their fixed charges.

Executives of the stronger roads do not especially relish the pooling idea, and, if they accept it, will do so reluctantly in the interest of avoiding rocking the boat.

It is proposed to earmark the increases from the proposed new freight rates and lend the proceeds to the weaker roads. Each carrier would have a running account with the pool and be responsible to it for excess earnings as a guarantee of loans made to weaker roads, if in the stronger class, and also responsible, if in the weaker class, to return loans as soon as earnings permit.

The criterion in either case would be earnings above defined fixed charges or lack of earnings to meet defined fixed charges.

* * *

In either case it is thought that a full year's earnings would be necessary to classify the road as a lender or borrower. A system might conceivably be in one class in one year and in the other the next.

It is considered probable that the proposed pool for handling the earmarked earnings resulting from the rate increases would have the authority to borrow money guaranteed by the stronger railroads to obviate the need of the carriers putting up the actual cash.

At best, in dollars, it is estimated that the decision gives the carriers 25 per cent of what they asked for, and in view of the poor earnings since the petition was filed, it is doubtful whether the full 15 per cent rate increase would have adequately met the situation. There is a feeling that petitions for additional increases would result in long drawn out delays, which will militate against meeting the crisis.

Accordingly, attention turns naturally to wages, which in some districts rose from 55 per cent to 90 per cent since the war. Some executives are reluctant to disturb wage standards, but many are of the opinion that labor costs could be reduced through changing working standards, which still follow the precedents set up by Director General of the Railroads McAdoo during the war period.

Not a few railroad executives think that these arbitrary standards pay for much work that is not performed.

According to the employers' viewpoint, these rules provide for penalty payments also for much work that ought to be done at the regular rates per hour or per mile in train service, if it be done within reasonable time limit. Agreements, it is felt, ought to be reconstructed to eliminate economic waste forthwith, though, frankly, some railroad heads think that Brotherhood chiefs might be more strongly opposed to such revision than to wage adjustments.

* * *

I don't find railroad executives quite in accord with the emphasis which the commission placed on the extent to which a decline in passenger revenues added to the troubles of the carriers. It is felt that passenger revenues of all the roads at all times probably have paid their out-of-pocket costs and something more.

Accordingly, it is maintained that if passenger trains were taken off, every railroad would lose money by so doing. The chief reason why passenger revenues are not contributing as much to the railroad treasury net as they did ten years ago is because of the competition, especially from private automobiles.

Railroads have had a free hand from the regulatory authorities to meet such competition by removal of extra fares and quickening of schedules through elimination of unnecessary stops.

Numerous enlightened executives feel that the traffic bill to the public could be reduced if the carriers were permitted to co-ordinate all agencies of transportation under central regulation. Some of the railroads are especially anxious to have the right to own their own water lines through the Panama Canal, on the Great Lakes, up the Mississippi and elsewhere.

* * *

The suggestion of the Interstate Commerce Commission that the law should be amended to permit the railroads to retain excess earnings in liquid form in good years met with a favorable response. Railroad management thinks that it ought to be encouraged to earn all it can under rates that are reasonable and service that is adequate, and to conserve such earnings against periods of depression.

It also feels that the public takes from the railroads out of their earnings constantly increasing liabilities in the way of investments that are non-productive, such as separation of grades (cost of which ought to be borne entirely by the public except in unusual circumstances, it is argued), the building of unnecessary stations, the placing of assessment burdens where there is no return at all to the railroad, the paving of streets, and other forms of special taxation which, under the accounting fiction, are treated as capital investment but which are really a charge against revenues in a practical way.

Franklin Bonds for Chase Harris Forbes

County of Franklin has awarded to Chase Harris Forbes Corporation at 100.02, $350,000 Court House bonds dated Nov. 1, and payable $20,000 1932-41 and $15,000 1942-46 as 4¼s and $15,000 1947-51 as 4½s. Other bidders were Merchants National Bank of Boston 100.15, 4½s; C. B. Nelson & Co. 100.531, 4¾s; National City Co. 100.46, 4¾s; Shawmut Corporation 100.32, 4¾s; Collins, Breed & Sharp, 100.07, $100,000 due 1937 and $20,000 1938 4¾s and Atlantic Corp. 100, 5s.

Haynes Resigns His Posts in Franklin

New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—Frederick J. Haynes has resigned as vice-president, general manager and a director of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Co. His duties have been taken over by H. H. Franklin.

Cream Prices Are Raised by Borden

New York, Nov. 4—Borden Co. has increased price of heavy bottled cream in New York 2 cents a half-pint and light cream 1 cent a half-pint. This is simultaneous with recently announced cut of 1 cent a quart in milk prices.

Colorado Fuel Has Discovery of Ore

Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. has discovered a new large body of high-grade ore, making it unnecessarp for the company to depend on outside sources for future supply.

Composite Prices in Steel Unchanged

Iron Age composite prices are unchanged this week at 2.116 cents a pound for finished steel, $15 a gross ton of pig iron and $8.71 a ton for steel scrap.

Carloadings Show Increase for Week

Washington, Nov. 4—Car loadings of revenue freight in the week ended Oct. 24 totaled 769,673 cars, an increase of 7954 over the preceding week.

ADVICE TO INVESTORS IS FREE

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds, you ought to secure unbiased expert advice Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. All replies are made by mail direct.

CITIES SERVICE TRANS. CO.

P. W. R., Braintree—I notice $2,483,000 of Cities Service Transportation Co. first mortgage marine equipment 6s of 1936 have been added to the Boston Stock Exchange list. Please tell me something about them.

Ans.—These bonds are redeemable as a whole or in part on 60 days' notice (30 days' notice for Sinking Fund) at 103½, less ½ of 1 per cent for each expired year or part thereof to March 1, 1933, and at par thereafter, plus accrued interest to date of redemption.

The issuance of these additional bonds was authorized by the board of directors Aug. 21, 1931. They are secured in the opinion of counsel by a first mortgage on the vessels or steamships "Watertown," "Hagood," "Halo," "Hadnot," "Cities Service Petrol (formerly known as the 'Aguisea')," "Cities Service Denver," "Cities Service Boston," "Cities Service Kansas," "Cities Service Toledo," and "Cities Service Fuel," under terms of an indenture between the company and the Empire Trust Company trustee dated March 1, 1926, and supplemental indentures dated as of March 20, 1926, and Aug. 28, 1931.

The indenture provides of any bonds issued in addition to the $2,500,000 originally issued:

That the principal amount thereof shall not exceed sixty-six and two-thirds per cent (66 2-3 per cent) of the cost or fair value, whichever is less, of any additional ship or ships after acquired by the company, and subjected to the lien of the trust indenture by supplementary indenture as in III of the granting clauses thereof provided, and

That for a period of twelve (12) consecutive calendar months, within the sixteen (16) consecutive calendar months immediately preceding the application for the authentication and delivery of such bonds, the net earnings of the company available for interest charges and reserves (which said earnings are hereby defined for all purposes of this trust indenture, as the gross earnings less operating expenses, taxes and maintenance charges), amount to at least two and one-half (2½) times the annual interest charges on all mortgage indebtedness of the company then outstanding, including the annual interest charges or any bonds then proposed to be issued, and in computing the net earnings above referred to there shall be included the earnings, if any, of any ship or ships then subjected to the lien of this trust indenture and against which bonds are then proposed to be issued, for such twelve (12) months' period, whether or not such ship or ships has or have been owned by the company during any part of such period.

Price 'Cure' Spurned by Electricals

New York, Nov. 4—The electrical manufacturing industry has to date maintained price stability, refusing to accept price-slashing as a way out of the depression, said A. W. Berresford, secretary of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association, to International News Service today.

This association enrolls in its membership 85 per cent of the manufacturers of electrical equipment in the United States.

"Price-slashing will never solve the problem," said Mr. Berresford. "Profits create prosperity, and it is hard to conceive of prosperity returning until manufacturers and business enterprises of all classes are placed on a profitable basis."

Leading American electrical manufacturers at a recent round-table conference took a hopeful view of the business situation, said Mr. Berresford, recognizing that grave problems would have to be solved and handicaps removed.

These manufacturers, he said, were unanimous in their insistence upon the maintenance of sound business principles in every important department of their production and selling activity.

A recession in business this fall as compared with the past three years was generally looked for, but there was every prospect that this would be offset by a good influx of buying orders near the end of the year.

"It has been found helpful," said Mr. Berresford, "to maintain definite sales price policies, from which all companies refuse to deviate. In the electrical motor industry there is an established price list, with definite classification of customers and definite terms and conditions entering into final net price to the customer."

These price lists are freely and frankly published and distributed, so that each knows what are the individual policies of his competitors. Quite beyond the essential background of mutual confidence, a definitely known competitive situation is essential if economically stable conditions are to prevail in any branch of American industry.

The increasing use of electrical devices and electrical current in America has greatly broadened the field of manufacturers in these lines.

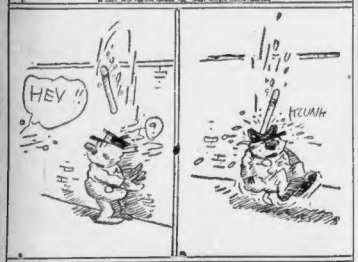
THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"Every Man for Himself" *Tomorrow—"Honor Among Thieves"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Every Saturday in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

KRAZY KAT

By His Own Hand



BRINGING UP FATHER

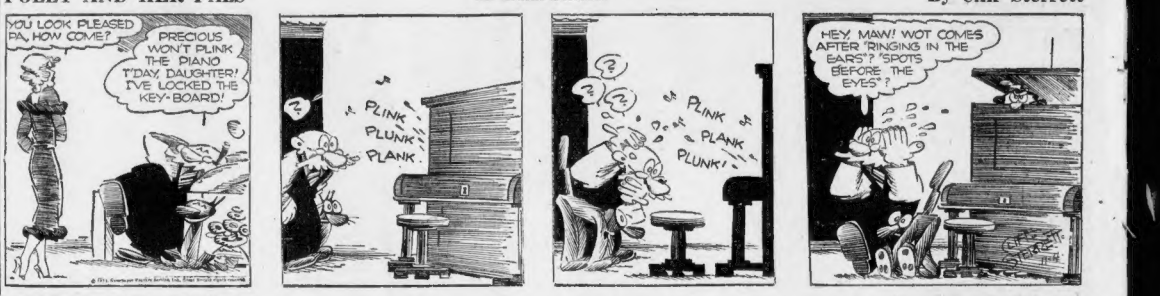
Jiggs Discourges the Baron

By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

An Ardent Student

By Cliff Sterrett



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

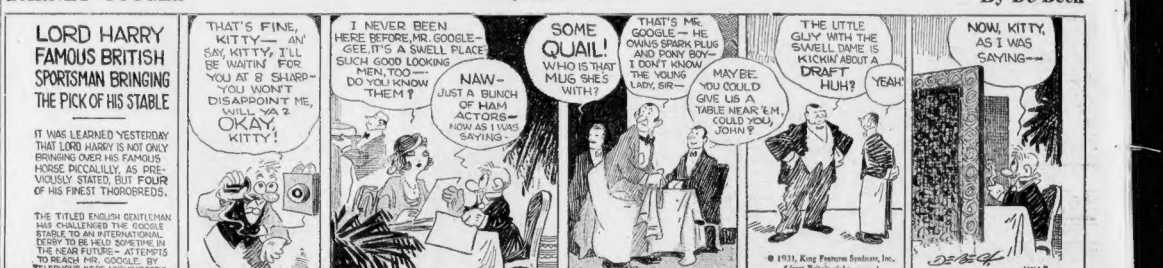
The Benefit of Trouble

By Darrell McClure

BARNEY GOOGLE

Susceptible to "Drafts"

By De Beck



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Satisfied Curiosity

By Lym Young

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

TODAY'S MYSTERY

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

About four months ago, when our friend J. W. Moran was at Milford, somebody changed hats with him. He wore this hat the rest of the Summer. The other evening when J. W. met Rev. Jones and told him all about the hat the latter handed him the hat he was wearing. Then was when J. W. just about had to pinch himself. It was the hat he had lost four months ago at Milford. Rev. Jones hadn't been in the barbershop. How did J. W. get his hat? Rev. Jones had not been to Milford. How did he get Mr. Moran's hat?

* * *

Stenogs who let their stockings sag
Soon lose their jobs and lose their drag.

* * *

"Things would be pretty dandy," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "if as many guys were trying to cut out rackets as are trying to cut in."

* * *

And men don't buy nifties
For gals in their fifties.

* * *

Does it not seem strange to you
That those things we like to do
Are frowned upon and made taboo.
While those that bring us naught but pain,
And seem so futile and inane,
Are said to be for our own gain?
—W. M. W.

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE

This is Tony (Toto) Antipasto, beer and alky middleman, who is suing the municipality for libel and defamation of character as a result of being excluded from its list of Public Enemies. "This is embarrassing and humiliating to me, personally," says Antipasto, "and it ruins my business. When I say to joint operators that they will take my merchandise and like it, they just laugh and call me a softie."

* * *

Adam Scoffiaw's Djournal

My wife having talked in her sleepe and cried out "Adolphe" an hundred times it did make me wroth, so I up and scriven myself an note d'amour, and sign it "Greta Deitrich," and place it in my trousers pocket for my partridge to finde—it being my purpose to teach the wretch that I am but a minnow pursued by whale.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
No verbal agreements recognized.

* * *

Down the river,

POLITICAL NEWS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

CAHILL CANDIDATE

Rep. Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, advocate of the "one-bite" financial responsibility bill, sponsored by the insurance companies in place of the compulsory law, is one of a large batch of candidates for the speakership of the next House.

DUNBAR HELPS

Roger M. Dunbar, of Lynn, Brown University, and Harvard Business School graduate, is assisting in the preparation of a report on the general laws at the State House.

BACKS WORKERS

Rep. C. F. Nelson Pratt, limited town meeting member-at-large in Saugus, is happy over the defeat of an attempt to reduce the pay of town laborers engaged in unemployment relief work from $4.30 to $3 a day. Pratt led the fight against the order.

TABLET SET

The bronze tablet containing the names of 107 soldiers of the Civil and Spanish wars who received the congressional medal of honor for meritorious service, ordered by the Legislature, is now in place near the entrance to the House of Representatives. No date has been set for the unveiling. A similar tablet to medal of honor men in the World War was dedicated some time ago.

FALLON RETURNS

"Joe" Fallon, of the city auditor's office, has returned to work after being on the sick list for the past ten days.

UNION MEETS

Investors in the city employes credit union will hold their annual meeting in Room 49, City Hall, at 4 o'clock on November 17.

GIRLS' BOWL

The Misses Margaret Begley, Marguerite Casey and Helen Barry of the city treasurer's office are the latest to become members of the City Hall girls' bowling league, recently organized by Miss Mary Barretto of the public works department.

HOLIDAY FOR LEVINS

John Levins of the permit division street-laying out department, plans to spend the New Year holiday in New York city.

Doris Stevens Honored

Washington, Nov. 4—Miss Doris Stevens, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, was nominated for membership in the American Institute of International Law yesterday. The nomination is equivalent to election.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

HARDY—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hardy of 34 Windsor Rd., Somerville, October 28, a son.

WELLS—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Wells of 30 Farragut Ave., Somerville, Oct. 28, a daughter.

Deaths

ABBOTT—In South Braintree, Nov. 2, Nancy J. wife of Alonso F. Abbott, aged [illegible] years. Funeral services at her late home 632 Washington St., South Braintree, Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p. m.

BLATCHFORD—In Cambridge, Nov. 2, Ethel S. Blatchford, aged 38 years. Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. Warren F. Goodwin, 37 Lewis St., Lynn, Thursday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cambridge Cemetery.

CAMARA—In Cambridge, Nov. 2, Margaret (nee Cabral), beloved wife of Manuel C. Camara. Funeral from her late residence, 50 Fourth St., Thursday, Nov. 5, at [illegible] a. m. Solemn high mass in St. Anthony's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CARLETON—In Swampscott, Nov. 1, Stanley Woodbury. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 107 Burrill St., Swampscott, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CARPINELLA—In East Boston, Nov. 1, Vincenzo, aged 55, beloved husband of Adeline (nee De Musto). Funeral from his late residence, 1048 Saratoga St., Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Lazarus' Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CRONIN—In South Boston, Nov. 2, William H., beloved son of the late David and Julia Buckley Cronin. Funeral from his late home, 506 East 5th St., Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 9:15. Solemn high mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Late member of Cathedral Court, No. 1, M. C. O. F.

CRUICKSHANK—In West Roxbury, the 2d., William A. Cruickshank, beloved husband of Geraldine Cruickshank (nee Murphy). Funeral from his residence, 602 La Grange St., on Thursday morning at 9. Requiem mass at St. Theresa's Church at 10. Relatives and friends are invited. Late member Brookline Lodge of Elks, West Roxbury Post, No. 167, A. L., and Fallon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

DAVIS—Suddenly, November 1, at the home of his son, Edgar B. Davis, 112 Park Ave., Arlington Heights, Edgar R. Davis, aged 74 years. Interment at Bangor, Me.

HARKINS—In this city, Nov. 1, Bernard C., husband of the late Julia A. Harkins. Funeral from his residence, 1460 Washington St., Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 9:45. Relatives and friends invited. Late member Ben Franklin Assembly, Local No. 5463, Knights of Labor, City of Boston Employes' Protective Association.

HOCKMAN—In Hopkinton, Nov. 1, Nellie S. Hockman, daughter of the late Matthias and Martha (Cousens) Hockman. Services at the funeral parlors of H. L. Gerry, Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

LORD—In Manchester, N. H., Sunday, Nov. 1, Thomas Lord, formerly of Brookline. Funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 12:30 p. m., from his late residence, 778 Beech St., Manchester, N. H.

LUTHER—In Roxbury, Oct. 31, Catherine (nee Daly), wife of Fred Luther. Funeral from G. Coppenrath's funeral parlors, 1530 Tremont St., opposite Mission Church, Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8 a. m. Funeral mass at Mission Church at 8:45 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

MARTIN—In Mattapan, Nov. 2, Annie F., 73 yrs., widow of Louis H. Martin. Funeral services at the Briggs Chapel, 232 Huntington Ave., Boston, Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MILLER—In Brighton, Nov. 2, Sarah W. (nee Williams), aged 65 years. Funeral will be held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph LaVigne of 89 Revere St., Revere, Thursday at 8 a. m., followed by solemn high mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

MOLLICA—In Dorchester, Nov. 1, Dominick, beloved husband of Anna Mollica (nee Canale) and father of Dr. Z. A. Mollica. Funeral from his late residence, 11 Salcombe St., Thursday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m. Services at 2:30. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

MORRISSEY—In Medford, Nov. 2, J. Theresa Mahoney, beloved wife of the late George M. Morrissey, formerly of Somerville. Funeral from her late residence, 20 [illegible] Ave., off the Fellsway, Thursday, Nov. 5, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

NOONAN—In Hyde Park, Readville district, Nov. 2, Matthew, husband of the late Bridget Noonan (nee Riley). Funeral from his late residence, 16 Chesterfield St., Thursday, Nov. 5, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PUGSLEY—In Roxbury, Nov. 2, Frederick M., 15-year-old son of Frederick and Nora Pugsley, 1 Merton pl. Funeral services from St. Andrews' M. E. Church, Centre and Walden Sts., Jamaica Plain, on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

ROMAN—In Boston, Nov. 2, Bertha, widow of the late Julius, and mother of Kenneth Roman. Funeral services at the chapel of the Temple Israel Meeting House, Longwood Ave., Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SANDERSON—At his late home, 891 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Nov. 1, Morton H. Sanderson, 56 years. Funeral private, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SHEEHAN—In Dorchester, Nov. 2, Margaret E., beloved daughter of the late Patrick H. and Elisabeth M. Sheehan (nee Carey). Funeral from her late residence, 19 Thornley St., Thursday, Nov. 5, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. William's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Greenfield, Mass. Relatives and friends invited.

STONE—In Boston, Nov. 2, Edmond D., beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Stone, aged 33, of 238 Bunker Hill St., Charlestown. Funeral services from his mother's home, Mrs. Sarah Stone, 9 Third St., Chelsea, Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WESTHAVER—In Watertown, Nov. 2, MacKinnon C., aged 62 years, husband of Stella J. (Pearl) Westhaver. Services at his late residence, 17 Olney St., Watertown, Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m.

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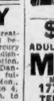

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DORCHESTER—Corner 6 rooms, modern, reduced rent. 11 Tebroc St. Geneva 8202.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception hall, all impts., $38; adults. 50 Corona St.

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'28	Series Essex Sedan	60
	Nash Victoria	75
	Chrysler Brougham	75
	Nash Sedan	75
	Stutz Cabriolet	95
	Locomobile Jr. 8 Sedan	75
	Auburn Sedan	95
'28	Chrysler Sedan	85
	Willys-Knight Cabriolet	105
	Buick Std. 6 Sedan	125
	Nash Coupe	95
'28	Series Essex Spt. Tour	85
	Whippet Cabriolet	65
	Chrysler Coupe	45
	Buick [illegible]	65
	Buick [illegible] Coupe	85
	Buick [illegible] Sedan	110
	[illegible] Sedan	105
Late '27	Pontiac Coach	115
'28	Series [illegible] Sedan	125
'28	Chrysler Coupe	195
	Paige Club Sedan Chauffeur Driven.	175
	Nash Special 6 Coach	135
'29	Series Essex Coach	125
	Chrysler 70 Coach	135
	Nash Spec. 6 Sedan	135
	Erskine Sedan	165
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'29 NASH 6 SEDAN $425
Phone H. C. Hertig, KENmore 1403 or call 830 Comm. Ave. Open Eves. Terms.

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RUGS, rugs, rugs, factory priced, all sizes, all kinds. Whittall Wilton seconds, American Orientals, Anglo-Persian to be sold at once for cash. Write, phone or call Mill Agent George A. Cannon, 258 Pleasant St., Malden. Phone Malden 7351.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

In the beginning, God Genesis, I, 1.

This text is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Adelbert L. Hudson, pastor of the First Parish (Unitarian), Dorchester. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Robert M. Bartlett, pastor of the Norwood Congregational Church.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1931

It's Up to Congress

No Hoover Board Should Probe Navy

President Hoover is highly incensed because the civilian president of the Navy League, a civilian organization specializing in accurate information as to Navy matters, has protested publicly against the efforts of the Hoover administration, "at every turn, to restrict, to reduce and starve the United States Navy" under the plea of "budget limitations."

Instead of attempting to refute these charges Mr. Hoover announces he will appoint a commission OF HIS OWN SELECTION to investigate and report to him upon his administration of the Navy in order that he may demand from his critic "an apology."

Of course there should be a Congressional investigation of what Mr. Hoover has done and intends to do to the Navy. And this investigation should be ordered by Congress, regardless of whether Mr. Hoover welcomes it or not. For Congress is charged by the Constitution WITH THE EXCLUSIVE RESPONSIBILITY "TO PROVIDE AND MAINTAIN A NAVY."

Furthermore, Congress is, as the Navy League's president points out, "the investigating branch of the Government." And the importance of this function was ably set forth by Mr. Hoover's political godfather, Woodrow Wilson, when he wrote in his "Congressional Government":

"Unless Congress have and use every means of acquainting itself with the acts and disposition of the administrative agents of the Government, the country must be helpless to learn how it is being served; and unless Congress both scrutinize and sift them by every form of discussion, the country must remain in an embarrassing, crippling ignorance of the very affairs which it is most important that it should understand and direct. The informing function of Congress should be preferred even to its legislative function."

Mr. Hoover was elected President upon a platform that pledged his party ***"to round out and maintain the Navy in all types of combatant ships to the full ratio provided for the United States by the Washington Treaty for the limitation of naval armament and any amendment thereto."***

Mr. Hoover as President obtained the Senate's advice and consent to the ratification of the London Treaty upon the PRETENSE that it would enable him to fulfill his platform pledge and build up the American Navy to equality with the British Navy in every class of combatant ship.

The imperative duty of the Congress is to exercise its "informing function" by investigating the alleged failure of Mr. Hoover to keep his navy pledges, and the alleged efforts of Mr. Hoover, "at every turn, to restrict, to reduce and starve the United States Navy" far below its treaty strength.

NO HAND-PICKED HOOVER COMMISSION CAN BE RELIED UPON TO PERFORM A DUTY THAT CLEARLY DEVOLVES UPON THE CONGRESS.

The Auto Zone Racket

It Should Be Stopped

The zone system of automobile insurance has developed a racket among the people of Massachusetts.

In order to escape the highest rates, several thousand of our people have registered their cars in the low-rate territories, where they do not live permanently, where they are not citizens and where they have only a passing interest in civic affairs.

It is thus possible for a citizen of Chelsea to reduce his annual insurance tax from $87 to $16 by registering his car from Plymouth, where he may have a temporary Summer abode.

The town of Billerica, for example, has more than 600 cars registered by non-residents, who live a few weeks of the year in the Summer cottages on the river or the lakes.

And the town officials have found it quite impossible to collect the excise or property tax on some 400 of these transient cars.

The high cost of automobile insurance and the high cost of the property tax on autos, therefore, fall upon those people who either will not or can not practice this deception.

The zone system is unsound in practice. It is vicious in principle. Because it violates the constitutional guarantee in Massachusetts that all taxes shall be assessed proportionately or equally.

Any system that divides the people of this State into rival, contending factions, searching for advantage over their neighbors, ought to be revised.

Any system that encourages deception and which so many thousands of citizens will violate without offense to their morals or conscience ought to be repealed. We have had abundant experience with prohibition on that score.

The people of Massachusetts as a whole recognize the evils of the zone system, if the Legislature does not. The Legislature is condoning a racket.

Hysterical Politicians

That the city elections of Boston did not resolve themselves into a dangerous and disgraceful orgy was not the fault of the politicians.

It was to the credit of the good people of Boston, who refused to be rushed into a frenzy by the hysterical, melodramatic effusions and demonstrations of some of the candidates and their backers.

Boston could have been spared these alleged "death-threats."

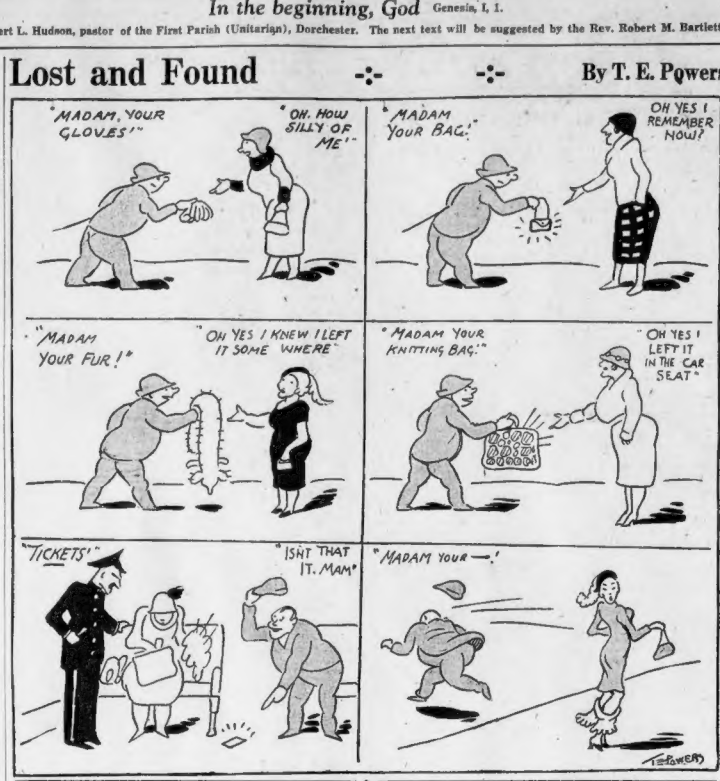
Boston could have been spared the notoriety of campaigners traipsing from one rally to another "accompanied by armed guards, to protect them from bodily harm."

The place for these fictions is the stage or the cinema, not the solemn election of a respectable city. Mayor Curley is to be complimented for his action in sending home the policemen assign to guard him.

Chicago realizes the consequences which flow from this sort of notoriety and has set out in a spirit of civic pride to purge itself of the discreditable reputation which results from gang elections.

We have never had it in Boston. And we do not want it. The people are sensible and calm enough to save the city from it, if politicians are not.

Lost and Found -:- -:- By T. E. Powers



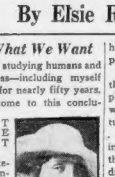
Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

We Get What We Want

I'VE BEEN studying humans and their cussedness—including myself and my own—for nearly fifty years.

And I have come to this conclusion—


Elsie Robinson

WE GET WHAT WE WANT OUT OF LIFE.

This statement will be immediately and indignantly denied by every person who reads it. You, for example, will cry—

"That isn't so! I've wanted thousands of things that I didn't get. I've wanted to travel . . . to go on thrilling adventures . . . and meet strange, interesting people. But I've never had the chance. Or, if I did have the chance, I wasn't able to take it."

Yes, that's your story, stranger. And you'll probably stick to it. But it isn't true. You DID get out of life what you wanted. There were, of course, certain goals beyond your possible attainment . . . certain mental and physical handicaps you could not pass. But, barring these, you could have had anything you wanted out of life . . . AND YOU TOOK WHAT YOU WANTED MOST.

For instance—you say you wanted to go on adventures. And you could have gone on them—IF THAT WAS WHAT YOU HAD WANTED MOST. But there were other things you wanted beside adventure. You wanted safety . . . or perhaps ease . . . or perhaps money. Or perhaps you couldn't bear the thought of leaving your home and dear ones and your good job—

But these wants conflicted terribly with your adventure wants. For adventures aren't safe—they're dangerous. They aren't easy. They mean much hard work and discomfort. They rarely make money. Instead, they're apt to leave you penniless. And hardest of all, they force you to leave everyone you love behind you and to go out into lonely perils.

Yes, you wanted adventure. The thought of great, white ships ploughing the peacock seas . . . of winding trails leading like green tunnels through the jungle brush . . . of dead, forgotten cities bleaching on the desert sands . . . the thought of all that waiting wonder drove you nearly crazy with desire.

BUT WHEN IT CAME RIGHT DOWN TO BRASS TACKS YOU WANTED SOMETHING ELSE MORE. YOU WANTED ADVENTURE, BUT YOU WANTED SAFETY AND COMFORT AND MONEY AND THE COZINESS OF HOME FIRES MORE. AND YOU TOOK WHAT YOU WANTED MOST.

That is the truth. It is a very disagreeable truth. You will not like to admit it. Yet you could change the whole course of your life for the better if you would admit it.

Fate does not cheat us of the things we want. We cheat ourselves. We cheat ourselves through our own cowardice and laziness, our greediness and conceit and silly sentimentality. And because we are so ignorant concerning ourselves, we do not know that we, alone, are responsible. IF WE DID KNOW, WE MIGHT SAVE OURSELVES.

Think of your own life. Have you the courage and sense to think of it honestly? Then think back to your disappointments and losses—to the dreams that never materialized. Why didn't they materialize? For years you've gone around consumed with resentment and self-pity. But whose fault was it — really? Granted that other people were malicious and peevish and selfish . . . how about YOU?

Suppose you'd been a little brave—?

A little less lazy? More willing to fight for your rights?

What then?

YOU GET WHAT YOU WANT . . . WHAT YOU CHOOSE . . . OUT OF LIFE. DON'T KID YOURSELF THAT YOU DON'T.

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What Do You Know?

KNOWLEDGE TEST ABOUT OLD BOSTON

1. Were ladies' dresses ever regulated in Boston?
2. Name the first four mayors of Boston?
3. When was the Declaration of Independence made public in Boston?
4. How was the celebrated preacher, George Whitefield, welcomed to Boston the second time?

Answers

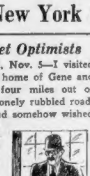
1. On J[illegible] it was ordered that no garment shall be made with short sleeves to display the nakedness of the arm. 2. John Phillips, one year; Josiah Quincy, six years; Harrison Gray Otis, three years, and Charles Wells, two years. 3. July 18, 1776, with great parade and demonstration. 4. By the Rev. Dr. Chancey at Long Wharf with the words, "Mr. Whitefield, I'm very sorry to see you come back." "So is the devil," replied Whitefield.

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Wall Street Optimists

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—I visited the Connecticut home of Gene and Polly Tunney, four miles out of Stamford on a lonely rubbled road, the other day and somehow wished that those who say Tunney is high hat with fame and riches might see how simply he lives.



The house, nestling close to the roadside with tumbled rock fence and white - washed swinging gate, is a story and a half—a white American - Connecticut structure of prim clapboard built 125 years ago. It is a Corot engraving set in the solemn sweep of tangled countryside, grim rocks and gray-spired churches.

Tunney bought the place with the rewards of one of his first big fights and has added to the land until he now owns thousands of acres spreading back of it. There are a small front porch, an Adam knocker and furnishings entirely early American.

When a caller stops at the gate a big and friendly police dog named Rocigh, that the Tunneys brought from Germany, comes rushing around the house to bark a friendly greeting. What our forefathers called the front parlor is the champion's bedroom. The kitchen is pine paneled with large cupboards.

Floors, polished by age, are spread with rag rugs. A gaunt hall clock ticks soberly. The living room in the rear is halved by a projecting double fireplace, the cracking logs of which glint brass andirons into cheerful splendor. An earthy cellar with bins smells of fruit.

Tunney is up at 6 a. m. for light breakfast and a tramp through the wild grandeur of the woods with his dog. In this way he keeps in condition. In the rear is a giant elm under which he stretches of afternoons to philosophize and nap.

Aside from a venerable caretaker, the Tunneys are attended by two male servantes—a Dalmatian and a younger man from Brittany. In a fleeting glance at his library around the fireplace I noticed works of Shakespeare, Henry James, Wilde's Ballad of Reading Gaol, Van Loon's Life of Rembrandt and a thesaurus.

* * *

In the exclusive reaches of fashionable Greenwich, where the Tunneys live and from whence came the beautiful heiress, Polly Lauder, the burghers are extremely fond of the famous couple. It was sharply emphasized at Cos Cob. Inquiring of a red headed motorcycle cop directions to the champion's home, he leapt on his machine and led us there with a personal pride that was warming.

* * *

One reason for Tunney's extreme popularity perhaps is that there are not any "No Trespassing Signs" on his many acres. Almost everywhere around these warnings are conspicuous. He has requested, however, that there be no hunting on his land and his wishes have been rigidly observed. The Tunneys go to their Connecticut retreat early in May and remain until late November.

* * *

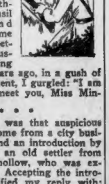
No public idol in my time has been so honestly sincere in a desire to avoid the buzzah of the crowd as Tunney. Even sceptics who hooted at first it was an actory pose changed their minds. Following his marriage he remained a year isolated on the Italian island of Brione. Returning to America the greater part of his time, save a journey to Russia, has been spent on his Connecticut farm and in the Maine woods. He has been in the theater but three times in as many years. And only to dinner parties attended by intimates.

* * *

Ashton Stevens post-scripts that Chicago has the swellest of all the depression signs gleaming red in electric lights. It reads: "Varicose Veins Reduced."

* * *

I continually confuse the actors Louis Calhern and Basil Rathbone. Side by side the resemblance is remote, but separately I cannot tell one from the other. The climax to the mix-up came the other evening when I pointed out Mr. Rathbone as "Basil Calhern." And that reminds me that upon meeting the gloriously enchanting Mrs. Flake years ago, in a gush of idiotic excitement, I gurgled: "I am delighted to meet you, Miss Minnie."



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Then there was that auspicious return back home from a city business college and an introduction by my father to an old settler from back in the hollow, who was extremely deaf. Accepting the introduction I citified my reply with: "I'm charmed." The old fellow cupped his ear and inquired: "What say?" To which my father snorted: "He said he is pretty much a damned fool."

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The President and Borah

By Claude G. Bowers

The report from Washington that the progressive element of the party in power is seeking to persuade Senator Borah to contest for the Presidential nomination with Mr. Hoover is mildly interesting but not exciting. It is interesting in that the plea is based upon the claim that the revolt against the Administration in the West has extended eastward as far as Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. Plausible reasons are advanced for the Borah candidacy. One is that his views are more radical than those of his party, and that the spirit of unrest would operate in his favor. The other is that he, and not the President, interpreted the feeling of the average American to M. Laval.

But Senator Borah is said to be skeptical of the possibilities because the character of the Republican party in the South would assure the President of the delegations from that section. And because these, with the reactionary sentiment of the party in the Eastern States, would make it difficult to deprive Mr. Hoover of the nomination.

And there is another reason: If, as said, Senator Borah is "inclined to support Hoover," he must be satisfied with the fruits of the Administration; and if he is satisfied his only reason for running would be to get the office. That is not a sufficient reason.

* * *

Republicans in Doubt As to Hoover Election.

The other day I had a long talk with one of the outstanding Republicans of the country. He was depressed and disgusted. This is what he said:

"I don't know what has come over the American people. They seem to have succumbed weakly to a sort of fatalism. I do not know a single Republican of importance not holding office under the Administration who thinks Hoover can be elected. I do not know one that wants him renominated. But they simply fold their hands with a deadening fatalism and do nothing."

The truth is, of course, that it is practically impossible to defeat a Republican President for renomination because of the situation in the South. And there is another reason: If Mr. Hoover's Administration has been a success, he is entitled to a renomination; if not, the nomination is worth nothing to anyone else.

* * *

They Never Speak Same Language.

There was no natural reason, aside from sheer partisanship, why Senator Borah should have been the premier champion of Mr. Hoover in 1928—except one—he is a prohibitionist.

Mr. Hoover was known to be reactionary; Mr. Borah is supposed to be progressive. They never have spoken and never can speak, the same language. Mr. Borah is a Western man with Western ideas, Mr. Hoover is a Western man who has scarcely lived in the West from the time he left it for a career when twenty-one in Europe, and he has European ideas.

Mr. Hoover made solemn promises to Mr. Borah on agricultural relief, and they were not kept.

He promised to launch great building enterprises in the Western country, and he has not done it.

He promised to maintain "prosperity," and his policies have wrecked even the semblance of it.

He stood as an exponent of the Borah ideas regarding the League of Nations, and he has recanted.

He was going to "eliminate poverty," and the economic blunders of the Administration and its flamboyant policy of privilege have plunged the masses into more desperate poverty than they have ever known before.

If Mr. Borah is "inclined to support Mr. Hoover," then Mr. Borah on the stump in 1932 will debate with the Mr. Borah of 1928.

* * *

Faith Is Lacking In Leadership

The greatest tragedy that can fall to a people in a crisis is for them to have no faith in its leadership; and that is the plight of the American people now. The almost unprecedented popularity of the "Washington Merry-Go-Round," which maintains its place for months as a "best seller," is most significant. We are unable to agree with all the characterizations in the book, but it is intensely interesting and illuminating. People read the things that appeal to them. It is not a complimentary portrait of the President that is painted.

Thus the nation has lost faith in the miracle powers of the man who was to "eliminate poverty." This has been due in part to the blunders of the Administration that have done such damage; to its lack of frankness with the people and the press; to its subordination of American problems to those of Europe; to its stubborn refusal to right wrongs committed as in the case of the tariff; to its evident conviction that the function of government is to serve the bankers, but not the millions of jobless men dismally tramping in vain search of work over the violated pledges of a discredited regime; to its dearth of constructive suggestions, its indecision, its misrepresentation of conditions.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Lines for Popular Songs

A song should tell a story, so the publishers declare,
And there should be a snappy line to fit a catchy air.
So here are lines a-plenty to the music writers tossed:
"Some may call you red-hot Mabel, but to me you're just a frost!"

"The night I found you in his arms I really found you out!"
"It isn't the depression, it's my girl I'm mad about!"
"Let's carry on together, now the best of men are broke,"
"She must have a sense of humor, for she's married to a joke."

"You'll weary of your dancing man in just a little while!"
"Don't turn your nose up, Sally, you are prettier when you smile!"
"If I can't have your kisses, you can't burn my gasoline,
I'm a lover, not a chauffeur—just remember that, Irene."

"If you think that I'm Dumb Dora, you will find I know the score."
"All I ask is your forgiveness for the night I slammed the door!"
"When I tell you that I love you does it any difference make?
Have a heart! Take pity on me! All I'm asking is a break!"

"Don't tell me that your mother tells you everything she knows!"
"If you feel that way about it let our book of memories close";
"The fairest peach that ever grew possessed a heart of stone,"
"When you are out with someone else don't think I'll be alone."

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